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# Hugh Carter recalls boyhood with Jimmy

EDITOR'S NOTE: There are dozens of books about Jimmy Carter and the Carter clan of Plains, Ga., but only one by the president's first cousin, Hugh Carter. The title is "Cousin Beedie and Cousin Hot." "Beedie" (Hugh) amd "Hot" (Jimmy) are boyhood nicknames. Hugh and Jimmy grew up together in Plains, played, hunted, fished together as little boys, and stayed in each other's homes. Later they were in politics together.

Hugh Carter has put down disarmingly candid, touching and humorous recollections of Jimmy Carter and those closest to him, including his wife Rosalynn, his mother, "Miz Lillian," daughter Amy, sisters Gloria and Ruth, and, of course, the mayerick and inimitable brother, Billy.

Hugh Carter has a reputation as a humorist and raconteur in Georgia. where he serves as a state senator. He also runs a small antique shop in Plains, but made a fortune raising and selling worms to fishermen, wholesalers and other worm farmers throughout the country. He is known as the "Worm King of America."

This first excerpt describes the boyhood days of two very close friends, Jimmy and Hugh.

Part I. Growing Up with the Carters

#### By HUGH CARTER

The first time that Jimmy came back to Plains after moving into the White House, he visited around town. and his first stop was at my store -Hugh Carter's Antiques - to say hello to me and my daddy, his Uncle-Alton

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younger than me, and suddenly 1 blurted out, "I don't know what to say. You're making me nervous.

The president of the United States. looked at me and laughed, "That's all right Beedie, you used to make menervous Alice in Wonderland had nothing on

Cousin Beedie and Cousin Hot Little Barefoot Hot has gone through the looking glass to find himself president of the United States. I have gone through the looking glass and emerged as the Worm King of America and a state senator

Jimmy's nickname, "Hot," is ac tually short for "Hotshot" His daddy was right in calling him that, because he certainly did become a hotshot

My own nickname of "Beedie, which the president and others call me, was given me by a nursemaid who would croon about my going "beddy bye, beedie bye ". The Beedie stuck

Buckshot - that's Billy Carter's nickname. It was given to him by his daddy, my Uncle Earl, because he was just a little feller, so much smaller than anyone else in the fami-Iv. But more recently. Billy has gone by a nickname that he gave himself, Castiron for his ability to drink vast amounts of beer and bourbon. Billy also uses Castiron as his identification when he talks on his CB radio

Each member of Jimmy's family is completely different from every other one. If you know Jimmy, you still are not prepared for Brother Billy's outspokenness. And if you know the evangelistic Ruth, you are still not ready to recognize the woman coming at you on a motorcycle, in black leather picket, as her sister

you've been switched with a sharp peach tree switch, you know you've gotten a licking, and you're still smarting for hours Jimmy's brother, Billy, can remember no such spankings, even though presumably he deserved them every bit as much as Jimmy But Billy was never spanked.

The difference was in Uncle Earl's attitude toward his two sons. In our family it was a little joke that, according to Uncle Earl, Jimmy could do no right, Billy could do no wrong meaning that Jimmy got spanked and Billy didn't. Uncle Earl expected perfection of Jimmy, his firstborn, but when Billy came along as the child of his later life, he put away that old peach switching thinking

I think that the most surprised person in the world to see Jimmy sworn in as president, had he lived, would have been Uncle Earl

Though Billy had every opportunity and was practically pushed into pubhe life, he seemed to be immune to politics, whereas Jimmy, who seemed to be headed into a military career or a business career, or anything other than politics, became, eventually, the master politician

All of his boyhood, Jimmy had a dream, and that dream was to be an admiral Unfortunately, he didn't make it and had to settle for being Commander in Chief instead

according to the Texas Department of

where they were listed in undeter

Five of the injured were airlifted to Bexar County Hospital in San Antonio

A DPS spokesman said one vehicle. was struck in the rear by another and knocked across the highway into the

path of the third vehicle. He said the

collision stopped traffic on Highway

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Travis Michael McKee, 6, Gonzales.

Conditions were not available for

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Helmses and the Parker youth were

in a station wagon that was pulling a

trailer. The other 11 victims were

reportedly riding in a pickup truck

Kevin Parker, 12, Corpus Christi.

any of the injured

sell Dean Helms, 10, all of Mathis

The dead have been identified as

Public Safety

mined condition

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16 for about two hours

Nostalgia fills me as 1 remember Midland and Ector counties was into the many things we did that so few its last hour about 11 p.m. kids do today. I feel sorry for all the Midland received only a trace of children growing up in cities who rainfall Saturday, although ominous cannot begin to know the simple joys clouds earlier in the day seemed to and inventiveness of the games their promise rain and funnel clouds. Netpresident played as a farm child. No ther materialized parent instructed Jimmy and me in A tornado watch was over much of what to do to amuse ourselves. They, West Texas from late Friday through Saturday but excluded the Panhan (Continued on Page 2A) dle, said a weatherman at the Nation al Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport Three killed The watch was in effect late Saturday northward from Abilene to Wichita Falls in North Central Texas and in 14 injured Southern Oklahoma Tornadoes, possibly from the same funnel cloud, touched ground several times in Reeves and Ward counties FREDERICKSBURG, Texas (AP) Friday afternoon. The funnel twisted Three persons were killed and 14 and toppled a 300 foot microwave were injured in a three vehicle acciradio tower seven miles southeast of dent Saturday afternoon about 10



"President Jimmy and Rosalynn visit in the back—of the antique store with Daddy Alton and me."

### Skies clearing, tornado watch lifted

Skies were clearing over Midland Saturday night, as a tornado watch in

Pecos and strewed wreckage several ton around Lamesa in Dawson County miles. The tower served a 10 county area for the Texas Department of Public Safety Tornadoes were sight edin the Barstow Pyote areas in Ward County One in the Pyote area shifted an oilfield rig 50 feet from its drilling camper. No one was injured. Up to

fell there Friday, but Saturday the clouds had not opened up.

Stanton, which got some showers Friday, was under partly cloudy skies and was dry Saturday

"It's cloudy, and we're hoping for hole, destroyed a trailer house and a rain, praying for rain," said Jo Byrd, an office deputy and dispatcher for Martin County Sheriff Dan Saunders The weatherman forecast "a slight (20 percent) chance of showers and thunderstorms" in the Midland vicinity for today. He said skies should be fair tonight. The high temperture today is to be in the low 80s, and may drop to upper 50s tonight.

Secret Service men, reporters, and cameramen. I looked at this character whom I used to boss around when he was Cousin Hot, a kid four years

Gloria

Jimmy says that he can remember six lickings that his father gave him. all with switches from a peach tree. If



STEVE BAKER OF CANYON shovels debris from the home of Ross Elliott in Hunsley Hills, a housing development just north of Canyon which was struck by a flash flood during the night. One person was killed in the flooding. (AP Laserphoto)

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three inches of rain fell near Pyote during the storm Friday On Saturday afternoon, base-ball-

size hail fell about six miles west of Crane, and pea size hail was reported west of Odessa late Saturday after noon. By dusk, wind and blowing dust had replaced the hail and threats of rain and tornadoes

Rankin received some rain and pea size hail, and Big Lake was under going a "dry" thunderstorm Saturday night Earlier in the week, Big Lake got about four inches of rain

Showers for the newly planted cot

By Monday, Midland and environs should be having sunny weather and a temperature reading near 90.

Probability for rainfall in the Big Spring area today is 30 percent, the weatherman said.

### U.S., Russia armstalks not much progress, says Vance

#### WASHINGTON (AP) President

Carter stepped directly into U.S. So-However, Vance insisted Carter's information was correct "The presiviet arms limitation talks Saturday. dent is fully and accurately inbut key issues apparently remained deadlocked despite the president's formed," Vance said. "I want to make this clear.

On the arms talks, Vance said differences remain on the Soviet Backfire bomber and on U.S. efforts to limit development of new Russian missiles

The next round of talks on Wednesday will be held at the Soviet mission in New York. Gromyko is attending the special five-week United Nations disarmament conference.

Despite the pessimistic U.S. appraisal, Gromyko said the negotiators were doing the best they could to complete a new treaty to limit longrange bombers and intercontinental ballistic missiles.

"Really, I don't know where we could find the wise man who could give us a better recipe for swiftly disposing of all the issues before us," he said

But Gromyko, a veteran of decades of painfully slow negotiations on a

range of global issues, said, "There has been some headway on some parts of some of the questions." He did not elaborate.

At the same time, the Soviet foreign minister reacted hotly to American criticism of Moscow's African policies

"We have no intention of grabbing the whole of Africa or any of its parts," Gromyko said. "We don't need it."

Though U.S. Soviet differences over Africa appear to be complicating the arms talks, Gromyko said, "Neither side is linking these two issues."

Vance, standing alongside Gromyko, said he agreed with that assessment

However, at a White House briefing, presidential press secretary Jody Powell reminded reporters that "these differences in other areas can and do have an impact on the attitude of the American people toward the bilateral relationship.

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### Delegates and ministers from Unit-

By ROGER SOUTHALL

ed Methodist churches large and sinall in a wide area of West Texas will gather in Midland this week for the 69th annual meeting of the Northwest Texas Conference of the United Methodist denomination.

The meeting will open Tuesday in Midland's First United Methodist Church, with sessions continuing through Thursday. Dr. Alsie H. Carleton of Albuquerque, N.M., bishop of the Northwest Texas and New Mexico conferences (geographical administrative divisions of the denomination) will preside. Dr. Emerson S. Colaw of Cincinnati, Ohjo, will be the confert

#### ence preacher

The Northwest Texas Conference encompasses almost 70 counties in Northwest Texas and includes 260 United Methodist churches with total membership of approximately 93,000 Between 750 and 800 pastors and lay delegates are expected to attend the yearly meeting, which is being held in Midland for the first time.

The Northwest Texas Conference includes all the Texas Panhandle and is bounded on the east by Vernon and Abilene, on the south by Midland and Garden City and on the west by the Texas-New Mexico border. (The area from Odessa westward is attached to the denomination's New Mexico conference.).

Preceding the official opening of the meeting Tuesday morning will be sessions on Monday of various conference boards and councils.

personal involvement

"I can't say we made much

progress " Secretary of State Cyrus

R Vance told reporters after a State

Department meeting with Soviet For

eign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko

Vance said he would meet with Gro-

Earlier, Gromyko met with Carter

for four hours at the White House and

emerged to say questions still re-

mained between the two nations over

proposals for limiting strategic weap-

licly over U.S. allegations that Cuba,

which the United States considers a

Soviet surrogate in Africa, trained the

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is not correct," Gromyko said

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'Sometimes conclusions are drawn

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The two superpowers clashed pub-

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rich Shaba province

West Texas Methodists to gather here

The meeting opens at 9 a.m. Tuesday in the sanctuary of First United Methodist Church with a memorial and communion service. It will be followed by a noon luncheon at St. Mark's United Methodist Church honoring retiring ministers, and that event will be followed by a traditional service of retirement for the ministers at 2 p.m. Business sessions and a dinner in First Presbyterian Church's fellowship hall will be held in the afternoon and early evening, followed by the first conference worship service at 7:45 p.m. Dr. Colaw's sermon

will be titled "The Silence Is Broken.

Highlight of this gathering will be the Covenant for Ministry service, the traditional announcement of pastoral appointments for the coming year.

Breakfast meetings and worship services at 8: 30 and 11 a.m. will lead off Wednesday's events. A chaplain's luncheon and a luncheon for minister's wives will be noon events and a business session will be held during the afternoon. Several special dinners are scheduled for 5 p.m., including a youth dinner at which Bishop Carleton will be a guest. The second conference worship service will begin at 7: 15 p.m. with Dr. Colaw preaching on "Rain in the Time of Drought." A

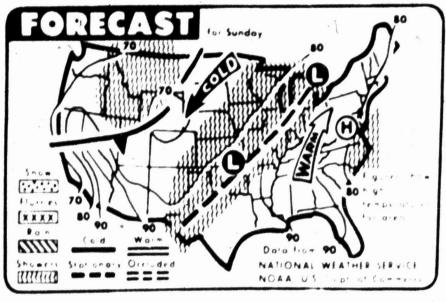
service of recognition and consecration of diaconate ministers is scheduled for 7:45 p.m.

Thursday, the final day of the annual gathering, will begin with a breakfast meeting and a youth-led worship service at 8:30 a.m. A business session will begin at 9, followed by a worship service at 11 a.m. with Dr. Colaw's sermon titled "Whom Do You Seek?" Noon luncheons will be followed by a 2 p.m. business session and a 5 p.m. dinner for alumni of Perkins School of Theology of South-ern Methodist University. The final conference worship service will begin

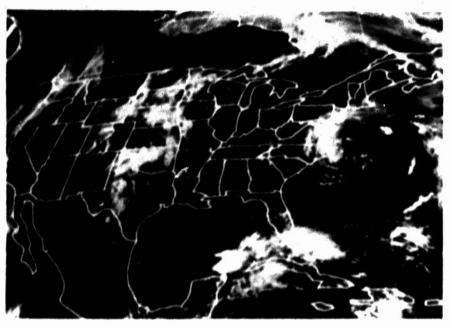
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### WEATHER SUMMARY



WIDE AREAS OF SHOWERS are due today over coastal areas of the Carolinas and Virginia; in a broad belt from West Texas to the Lakes Area; and over Idaho, Montana and adjoining areas. It will be generally warm throughout the nation (AP Laserphoto)



SATURDAY'S SATELLITE cloud picture shows low clouds over the Atlantic beaches from Cape Cod southward to Cape Hatteras. A band of broken clouds with some embedded thunderstorms stretches from Texas northward to the Dakotas and Minnesota Clouds also blanket the Pacific Northwest while scattered clouds pepper Georgia (AP Laserphoto)

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# Jimmy can't remember switching, Cousin Billy never did get any

(Continued from Page 1A) didn't have to.

We flew kites that we made ourselves. We caught June bugs and tied thread to their legs so they could be our pets. We caught lightning bugs and put them in jars to watch them light up

We rolled barrel hoops with a stiff wire. We played king of the mountain on sawdust piles. We hunted in piles of trash in the stream for pennywinkle worms - a fish bait - which we sold to the local fishermen for 50 cents perhundred.

Jimmy and I also would take turns going to each other's houses

I remember how good it was to be in Jimmy's house in the summer. The ceilings were high and so it was cool But in the winter it was very cold. The house was heated with fireplaces, and they gave off a cheery glow as if to apologize for not being able to heat the rooms.

There was always a problem of having enough wood. Wood cut with a saw or ax was used for fuel oak, pine; and fat pine for starting the fire.

### **Methodists** will meet

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at 7 p.m., with Dr. Colaw to preach on The Seventh Sin

Highlighting the worship event will be a service of ordination of deacons and elders. Twenty one persons will be ordained for ministry in the United Methodist denomination in this service, including one woman, Sammie Ruth Ellis Teeter A reception for ordinands and their spouses will follow. The annual meeting will be officially adjourned at conclusion of the evening

Dr. Charles E 'Lutrick, senior min ister of Midland's First United Methodist Church, is host minister for this year's conference. Joining the congregation of First Church in hosting the annual meeting are the congregations of five other United Methodist churches under jurisdiction of North west Texas Conference, including St. Paul, St Luke's, Hollowell, Asbury and St. Mark's churches.

Dr. Carleton, the conference bish op, was elected to the Episcopacy in 1968 Prior to elevation to bishop. he was on the faculty of Perkins overview," an administration official School of Theology for several years. and before that had served as minis ter of University Park United Meth odist Church of Dallas, First Church of Big Spring and St. John's Church at

Some hickory was used because it was slow-burning and kept the fire from going out. Hickory was also used for making ax handles and hoe han

dles for farm tools. I remember the wood stove in Aunt Lillian's kitchen. I often visited and ate delicious meals cooked by Aunt Lillian, as I called Jimmy's mother. She was an excellent cook, but she was also an avid reader. I used to wonder how she could enjoy her food, because she nearly always read a book or magazine while she was eating. Jimmy also acquired this habit early in life

There was no indoor toilet, but rather an outdoor privy. Newspapers or a Sears catalog was the accessory. I didn't know that rolls of toilet paper existed in those days.

If I wanted a drink of water or to wash my hands, I pumped it from a hand pump. Great progress was made later when a windmill was installed and there was running water in the house

As we grew up - Jimmy and I - we followed the same traditions of colored help in the kitchen. Emma Harvey, who used to cook in my house, later cooked for Rosalynn and Jimmy

Rachel Clark, the black woman who used to nurse Jimmy, still lives in Plains, and I talked with her just the other day about those early years when she and her husband, Jack Clark, used to live in one of the tenant houses on Uncle Earl's farm.

As kids, we all loved Jack and Rachel. Rachel would stop to tell all of us stories and we felt close to her. Rachel prides herself on the fact that she spent so much time with Jimmy in his early years. She said, "I have to pinch myself to make me believe he is now president of the United States."

Jimmy's mother deserved a lot of credit for being the first person in Plains to try to lower the color barrier and succeed. In her house, black boys could sit and eat at the same table with Jimmy. From what I could see; though Uncle Earl had the traditional Southern segregationist attitude, he just ignored the black children that Aunt Lillian permitted in the house, and did not try to change her.

Or if he ever had tried, he probably had given up, because Aunt Lillian was very strong-willed.

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This is a book about a great success story, but it's more than that. Most of all, it's a human interest story of people behind the scenes in politics; it's a family saga.

Ours is a typical American family with skeletons in the family closet, passions of jealousy and competitiveness. But it is a strong family, with much good in it. We are a family who want to succeed, but not at the price of flaunting any law of God or man. Though we are an earthy family with earthy humor, most of us have a strong communion with God.

In this book, I hope the reader will see all facets in the making of a president. I think that what this book illustrates is that while no presidential family is perfect, out of its striving can come great leadership from one of its members.

I'm proud that in this case, the leader is my first cousin. (NEXT: Rosalynn and Miz Lil-

lian.)



Dr. Alsie H. Carleton

# Chinese briefed on arms talks

Carter's national security adviser and his aides briefed Chinese officials last week on U.S. Soviet arms talks and on the United States' "strategic

WASHINGTON (AP) - President the Middle East, comprehensive arms control.

The next day, Huang gave Brzezinski a 21/2-hour assessment of the Chinese view the world situation and the national security adviser re-

Nixon holds party

#### By LINDA DEUTSCH

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) -Former President Richard M. Nixon threw a gala party Saturday night for some 300 former American prisoners of war celebrating the fifth anniversary of their release from North Vietnam.

Nixon, appearing tanned and fit, spoke at length to the POWs, their wives, girlfriends and even a few babies who gathered beside the pool at his Casa Pacifica estate.

"You have left a living legacy that will inspire Americans in years to come," Nixon told the former POWs. And they responded with similar warmth, presenting Nixon with a painting of a POW prison uniform hung up for the last time.

Most of the POWs signed the painting and it was inscribed with the words: "To President Nixon in appreciation to our Commander-in-Chief for his courageous decision that brought about our return."

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#### Texas area forecasts

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South Texas: Nights will be mostly clouds and dass partly clouds through Miondas. Continued warm competatures are predicted. Scattered showers and thunderstorms will be more numerous ever north central and northeast por-tions Sumday and Miondas. Low Sumday night will be in the supper 60s in the east to the mid 80s in the south and west. Flight Sumday will be in the mid 80s in the north to the mid 80s in the east to low 80s in the south.

West Texas Scattered showers and thunderstorms are predicted in most areas standay and in the southeast Sunda's night. It will be sums and warner Monday Lows Sunda's night will be rear 10 in the mountains to the mid on in the Panhandle to due in the south. Might Sunda's will range from 72 in the north to near 100 at Big Bend Highs Monday will be in 80% in the north and mountains to near

Bishop Carleton is a graduate of McMurry College, Abilene, and Perkins School of Theology. He currently serves as chairman of the General Board of Pensions of the United Methodist Church and is a member of the executive committee of the Council of Bishops of the denomination

Dr. Colaw, the conference preacher, serves as pastor of Hyde Park **Community United Methodist Church** in Cincinnati A native of Kansas, he holds a B.S. degree from the University of Cincinnati, a master of divinity degree, Magna Cum Laude, from Drew University in New Jersey, a master of arts from Northwestern University in Evanston, III, and doctoral degrees from Iowa Wesleyan College and University of Cincinnati

Dr. Colaw has been both a college teacher and a hospital chaplain but has devoted most of his career to serving United Methodist churches. He has on four occasions been a delegate to the general conference of the United Methodist Church and was a delegate to the World Conference on Methodism in Oslo, Norway in 1961 and in London in 1966. He has been a member of numerous administrative boards and commissions in the United Methodist denomination and has been a trustee of several Methodist institutions. He is a former president of the National Council on Evangelism.

Special music at the conference worship services will include presentations by a massed choir composed of choir members from all United Methodist churches in the city. The ensemble will be directed by George DeHart, organist-choirmasterr at First United Methodist Church.

Cousin' Billy

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - Mem bers of the Oklahoma Highway Patrol and law officers throughout the state nned black ribbons to the badges Saturday to mourn the deaths of three troopers slain Friday in a shootout

Mourners gather for

slain state troopers

with two prison escapees The two escapees also died in the shootout and a fourth treoper was wounded.

The bodies of the three slain troopers - Lt. Pat Grimes, 36, of Moore, and troopers William G. Young, 50. Woodward, and Houston "Pappy" Summers, 62, Enid, will lie in state at the state Capitol rotunda from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday

A special OHP honor guard will be stationed at the rotunda and a memorial service will be held at 2 p.m.

Details of the memorial service have not been announced, although virtually every top public official in the state was expected to attend.

Gov, David Boren has officially de-clared a week of mourning and flags

will be flown at half staff throughout the state

Flags also were flying at half-staff in the state of Alabama in honor of the three troopers, who died in the battle with escapees Claude Eugene Dennis and Michael Lancaster.

The shootout came only days after Alabama authorities had searched for the escapees in connection with the wounding of one Alabama police officer, the firing at an Alabama trooper and the slaying of an Alabama woman

In Oklahoma, hundreds of motorists turned on their headlights in honor of the slain troopers.

The funeral services for the three troopers will be held on separate days, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. to allow a uniformed contingent of OHP troopers to attend gach service.

said Saturday night.

The meetings between the Chinese and Zbigniew Brzezinski and his staff also involved discussion of at least one secret White House document, government officials said.

**Dr. Emerson S. Colaw** 

We gave the Chinese our overview of the world and they gave us their overview, and we discussed where there were parallelisms," said an official who asked not to be named. The official said Brzezinski discus

sed the status of the U.S. Soviet strategic arms limitation talks with Chinese foreign minister Huang Hua during a 312-hour meeting on the second day of the American's visit to communist China

However, the official added: "To say that we went there and gave a briefing on SALT would be missing the boat We discussed our strategic overview, which includes all the major outstanding issues - Africa,

sponded for about one hour, the official said.

A top Brzezinski aide, Samuel P Huntington, also briefed Chinese officials on President Review Memorandum 10, a White House study of the strategic world situation that has not been made public

The memorandum was described by one administration official as confidential.

Brzezinski arrived in Peking on May 20 for three days of talks with Chinese officials. At one point, he described the talks as "frank," a diplomatic phrase normally signaling differences.

Later, ge said the most important aspect of his trip was to underscore that "American Chinese relations and friendship and normalization are beneficial to world peace.

The inscription refers to Nixon's decision to send B-52s to bomb North Vietnam. The POW's spokesman, Air Force

Maj. Gen. John P. Flynn, told Nixon, "For this, sir, we have a debt of eternal gratitude to you ... We wish you the best. God bless you, sir."

Nixon recalled the White House dinner he had given for the returning prisoners shortly after their release. 'That was the biggest dinner ever

held at the White House," Nixon said. "And now, five years later, this is the biggest reception ever held at San Clemente.

The former POWs, their families and their friends arrived by bus from Los Angeles, where they were attending a weekend reunion featuring a dinner dance and big-name entertainment Sunday evening. It is the largest gathering of former POWs since Nixon's White House reception.

Nixon, who presented each POW with an autographed copy of his memoirs, spoke just before sunset on a patio bedecked with colored flowers. Six bars were set up around the pool and on the golf course that adjoins Nixon's property. There were also buffet tables laden with Mexicanstyle hors d'oeuvres.

Nixon's wife, Pat, who has been ill with a viral infection, did not attend the party. Nixon's elder daughter, Tricia, was the hostess.

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Only four reporters were permitted to attend the event and they were kept in a roped-off area and not permitted to speak to the guests.

Earlier Saturday, the POWs renewed old friendships at the gathering in Los Angeles. Much of the talk was of the "Hi, how ya doing, I'd like you to meet my wife" variety.

Some, however, talked about old times in North Vietnam and several fumed about actress Jane Fonda, who went to Hanoi and came home to tell Americans that the POWs were well treated.

At one little gathering of POWs, Maj. Jerry Driscoll of Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., pointed to the scars on his wrist - from prison bonds - and said, "Well, I'd like to see her explain these." Driscoll spent nearly seven years as a POW.

"She saw only what they wanted her to see," one POW said of Miss Fonda's trip.

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The manager of the car dealership said Carter "was a real gentlemen about it," adding that he returned to sign autographs after the incident.



PRINCE CHARLES, a paratrooper's wings on the sleeve of his uniform as Colonel in the Welsh Guards, marches at the second rehearsal of the Trooping the Colour on Horse Guards Parade Saturday in London. (AP Laserphyto)

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# Wilbur Mills airs story of alcoholism, complete recovery

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BATH, Maine (AP) - The slight, dapper figure with the slicked-back hair and bulbous nose stood at the podium and announced: "I'm Wilbur Mills. I'm a very, very grateful alcoholic

"Hi, Wilbur," replied many in his audience of 350, using the customary first-name greeting employed at meetings of alcoholics.

The former Arkansas congressman is in Maine this weekend to "talk about what's become my favorite subject" - his alcoholism, recovery, and his "message" that it's a treatable disease

After serving 38 years in the House, many of them as chairman of the powerful House Ways and Means Committee, Mills still works in Washington as a tax consultant for a law firm. He's given up all political activi-

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ty, but he's on the road "nearly every weekend" to give a speech - usually on alcoholism. "Just name the state. I've been in all of them practically," he said in an

interview Friday night before addressing the third anniversary dinner of Merrymeeting House, a residential alcoholism treatment center in nearby Bowdoinham. He's speaking today in Portland, Lewiston and Bangor.

Mills, 69, said many young people he's met in his travels told him they became alcoholics by drinking beer and smoking marijuana at the same time. Whatever the effects of marijuana alone, "many people that I know of who are very young and recovering alcoholics say that's what they did.'

Mills, who is in "my 40th month"

without a drink, was accompanied by his wife, Polly, also a recovered alco-holic. He told the crowd, "My wife doesn't mind my breaking her anonymity. She's got 22 months' sobriety on me.

Many who heard Mills speak are recovered alcoholics, and he often made them laugh in self-recognition as he described his blindness to his own drinking problem. Even after being hospitalized, for what he mistakenly believed was "a malignant brain tumor," Mills said he wanted to prove he was no alcoholic by taking one drink - and no more.

"I bought two quarts of Smirnoff 100 proof vodka. Now any social drinker' would have done the same thing. You never know when somebody's going to come to see you." In an allusion to his misadventures

with stripper Fanne Foxe in 1974, after which he sought treatment, Mills said he was initially determined to stay sober "out of spite." Every time he picked up a newspaper or turned on the TV, "it was a rehash of all the things I've ever done. I was bitter about it. I thought all those people (in the news media) had made up their minds to get me drunk again.

A hush fell on the crowd as Mills related how he asked his wife, who had been considering a divorce, to stay with him in the Florida treatment center -- "to come save my life, because that's what it amounted to." "I'm no longer ashamed of being an alcoholic. I can control that illness, and anyone else can do it. This is a message I want to take far and wide.

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#### By BILL KID Austin Bureau

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### George Bush can win!

West Texas Republicans of the 19th Congressional District face a crucial decision in their runoff election Saturday.

They will determine the candidate who will receive their party's nomination to oppose Democrat Kent Hance of Lubbock in the November general election for the important assignment of succeeding Congressman George Mahon, the 44-year incumbent, who is retiring at the end of this year. This is a tremendous responsibility.

In the May primary. The Reporter-Telegram endorsed George Bush of Midland for the Republican nomination. This newspaper again endorses George Bush in Saturday's runoff election, with an even stronger recommendation than before.

Bush made a remarkable showing in the May primary. polling almost 48 percent of the vote against the then favorite. Jim Reese of Odessa, who received more than 45 percent of the vote in the 1976 general election against Congressman Mahon. The fact that Bush ran almost 800 votes ahead of Reese in the May balloting establishes Bush not only as the new favorite this coming Saturday, but also as the candidate who has the best chance to defeat the Democrat in November.

Attesting to Bush's "winability" is none other than Madison Sowder, the Lubbock County Democratic Party chairman. Sowder was quoted recently in the "Political Report." a publication of the Free Congress Foundation, as saying, "the harder candidate to defeat in November would be Bush. I hope that Reese does win it." So the Democrats are pulling for Reese as the easiest opponent. George Mahon's shoes certainly will not be easy to fill, but George Bush, The Reporter-Telegram feels, is the most qualified candidate to assume the responsibility. He is experienced in the oil and gas business, so vital to our area, plus he has a better grasp of the other problems. facing West Texas, such las agriculture, water, inflation and excessive government spending and intervention. Bush is much better equipped to speak out effectively and work in the Congress for solutions to these problems, and others, than his

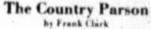
opponent Additionally, Bush is to be commended for running a positive campaign. He has not resorted to negative solutions, the use of innuendos or the importation of outside politicians in his campaign oratory and literature. He has addressed himself to the issues and problems of the 19th Congressional District, as well he

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should. For these reasons. The Reporter-Telegram recommends George Bush as the Republican nominee in Saturday's runoff balloting.

Anyone who voted in the May Republican primary or any person who did not vote in either party primary on May 6. is eligible to vote in the Republican runoff election. And this is a very special occasion when every eligible voter should go to the polls. Remember, please, that every single vote - YOURS in particular - counts and is important

The exceptionally heavy vote in the absentee balloting certainly is most encouraging in this regard. Let's get out the vote for George **Bush for Congress!** 





### 0556 010 WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

#### By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON - Against the backdrop of America's most famous skylines, the inner cities have become cesspools of poverty. Downtown restaurants and theaters, once fashionable showplaces, have become seedy, and the streets have been overtaken by the gutters.

High taxes, rapacious crimes and racial pressures have driven the. middle classes out of the central cities, and the shopkeepers have

in submitting the legislation to Congress. Fumed a White House 'Politically, the president aide: needs the cities, and it irritates the hell out of us that Mike is refusing to

Officially, a Treasury spokesman explained: "The secretary felt we shouldn't play the lead role on this because it isn't the primary responsibility of the Treasury." But unofficially, several top Treasury officials don't want to start pouring

rely, in large part, on the active participation and support of state and "If I was on my feet," Wallace says, he would have been on the 1972 ticket, local governments and the private for vice president if not president.

Even if that went wrong, he believed In fact, he admitted in the privacy that a mobile Wallace would have won of the White House backrooms that 1976 primaries in Massachusetts and 'we will not solve the nation's urban Florida, crushing the hopes of Jimmy problems overnight, or perhaps even in this generation." He talked about Carter. And now, "if I was on my feet," he would love to try his hand in 'committing ourselves to long-range the cockpit of the U.S. Senate. efforts.

Of his long, turbulent stay on the national scene, Wallace says little problem, meanwhile, is saving New York City from bankruptcy. Some Treasury experts believe this segregation. No racist at heart, he crowded, clamorous, festering city is simply ungovernable New York's City Hall has a payroll Southern segregationist politician that is larger than the entire dropped that institution with less population of most U.S. cities. The regret. 225,000 policemen, firemen, sanitation men, subway workers and other municipal workers are demanding higher salaries. Yet there is no money to pay them, without help from all the

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INSIDE REPORT: Why Gov. Wallace dropped out of U.S. Senate race senator dragging around what he By ROWLAND EVANS privately calls "my half-dead body. And ROBERT NOVAK That private admission concludes a six-year struggle by Wallace to stay alive politically amid first the tor-

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. - As he has done throughout the past six years. George Corley Wallace stifled the tragic and courageous overtones that enveloped him when he appeared here May 18, just two nights after his stunning withdrawal from the U.S. Senate race.

Addressing a state convention of discouraging other paraplegics (the nursing home owners, Gov. Wallace reason he has been so obscure about explaining his withdrawal from the instead used rough humor in ex-Senate campaign). But privately he plaining his surprise announcement in Mobile May 16. Saying that he is a teetotaler, the governor added: "I to ever become completely selfbelieve somebody put a drink in my iced tea that night, because the next sufficient. thing you know I was making a speech bleak picture of Wallace on the eve of and saying I'm not running for the Senate. So, now I don't know how toget back in.

divorce, physically haggard and That was just a joke, of course, and not the real reason. But neither was deafer than ever, living in the past rehashing his famous triumphs in the serious explanation he gave newsmen here, as elsewhere since his national politics and showing little May 16 announcement, that "I just interest in current affairs. The Wallace we saw here May 18 and in nearby Decatur May 19 bore no don't think I'd feel right-in Washington being surrounded by so many pointy-heads." Actually, this resemblance to that stereotype. His that Wallace would consider appearance and spirits were the best claim himself alienated as U.S. senator No. in years, his deafness no worse than 100 is just a cover story. usual. Still the master campaigner,

The real reason is brutally simple: the assassination attempt of May 15, 1972, at a Laurel, Md., shopping he had been confident of winning the Senate election, an expectation shared generally by Alabama's center has belatedly removed George political insiders. Wallace from the mainstream of As for living in the past, Wallace politics. While the spirit is willing, the seems vitally interested in a broad flesh is not. He has finally admitted to spectrum of national events far himself he could not meet the physical removed from his current role as demands placed on him as a U.S. populistic governor battling the conservative state senate. With wit

Another big problem for Carter

end of me" in politics. Time and again he repeats the phrase, "if I was on my feet." have-beens. It truly would have been different political world had Wallace not been in a wheelchair.

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#### followed them into the suburbs. Urban decay has also been abetted by a bouillabaisse of municipal mismanagement, corruption and overspending.

President Carter has made lofty promises about revitalizing Down-town America. But this would take a massive financial transfusion, which some high Treasury officials are quietly resisting

The president has prodded Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal into preparing a multibillion-dollar injection for foundering New York City. But the Treasury secretary balked over a White House request that he draft legislation for the proposed Urban Development Bank.

Treasury officials simply "refused to help develop the legislation," confided an insider. "They didn't think it was an area we should be involved in." The White House had to hire an outside consultant to write the bill

This has caused an awkward delay

general revenues down the urban drain

Housing and Urban Development Secretary Patricia Harris, the gadfly of the Cabinet, raised a huff behind closed doors. "It would be helpful." she suggested pointedly, "if the White House helped promote the Development Bank proposal.

She reported that the proposal "is in serious trouble" on Capitol Hill. "There are rumors on the Hill," she snapped, "that the White House is not really interested in the project.

If President Carter responded to her jab, the confidential minutes don't record, it. They quote him only as acknowledging that "we did not do very well in our first test in the budget committee on urban policy." He was careful to add: "We need to redouble our efforts.

But at an earlier Cabinet meeting on Feb. 13, the president made it clear that the federal government has no intention of bailing out the beleaguered cities. "A successful urban policy," he said, "will have to

American taxpayers. For years, the city has borrowed non-South "looking down on us as money to meet its operating costs rednecks, bigots. until it has finally run out of credit. The problem has been aggravated by widespread mismanagement, overspending and fraud. Some city agencies, such as the Board of Education and the Health and recently complained about federal Hospital Corporation, are so in- regulation, Wallace replied: "That's dependent that they can thumb their your problem. I've been fighting it for noses at the elected officials. No one so long. Now somebody else has to go seems to have the authority to compel them to operate efficiently.

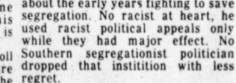
In 1975, Congress came to the rescue with \$2.3 billion in emergency loans to the city. The city, in return, trimmed its payroll and brought in outside auditors to examine its finances. But the federal loan program will expire on June 30 - the same day, unhappily, that many of the union contracts also run out. They are demanding pay increases that will more than cancel all the savings that the city has achieved.

President Carter, emphasizing "the complexity and sensitivity of the situation," called upon his Cabinet behind closed doors to cooperate in a new rescue effort.

Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. worked with New York's lanky. likable Mayor Edward Koch to make changes in the city's welfare program that would reduce fraud. Califano reported gloomily to the Cabinet on Feb. 6 that "the mayor wants to cooperate" but that "the welfare bureaucracy continually objects to making the necessary changes."

But a week later. Califano told the Cabinet: "Mayor Koch appears to be willing to take on the encrusted bureaucracy in his city and predicts that fraud will be reduced substantially there

The president, however, gave the main chore of restoring financial order in New York City to his Treasury secretary.



What he talks about at length is his role as a son of the rural Deep South making converts, winning primaries and wielding influence across the land. He calls himself an "instrument" to gain the respect of the

Through all his personal tragedies, Wallace seems more at ease with himself than ever before. But at age 58, he speaks in the past tense. When a private college administrator on." That acknowledgement of the havoc wrought by the would-be assassin's bullet foretold that George Wallace would not be coming to Washington to enliven the Senate.

> Mark Russell says

A circus elephant ran into the crowd at Ethel Kennedy's recently, which included Joseph Califano, Art Buchwald, Eric Severeid and Roger Mudd. The elephant was charged with upstaging celebrities.

One rumor was that Eric Sevareid stopped the elephant dead in his tracks with a pontifical stare.

Another was that Joe Califano didn't know it was an elephant. He thought it was a mouse built to Department of HEW specifications.

CBS bodyguards formed a human wall around Roger Mudd, who is only a heartbeat away from anchoring the CBS evening news.

None of this would have happened had not the circus come to Washington, D.C. - which is, of course, rather redundant.

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### Sort of Dr. Jimmy and Mr. Carter, only he means well

WASHINGTON - It takes the viion of mutilated white bodies and the horror stories of survivors to get Americans exercised over U.S. inability to deal with the bad things happening in Africa.

NICK THIMMESCH

The reality is that the vast majority of the people murdered and mas-sacred in Africa by insurgent or guerrilla forces are blacks. It is blacks who suffer the most from the ideologically inspired fighting in Africa, and whose bodies have been strewn about villages for years in the wake of guerrilla raids.

Africa, with its 51 nations, is a confusing, seething continent, and small wonder that U.S. policy on Africa is also confusing. It was neglected in the Nixon and Ford Administrations, partly because Dr. Henry A. Kissinger wasn't much interested.

But now we have President Carter and Ambassador Andrew Young. It is obvious that U.S. policy on Africa --despite Young's flip remarks to the contrary - is in serious trouble. The Soviets and Cubans do what they please, and create great mischief. The nations with strong affinity to the West and to the U.S. have small confidence in U.S. help, because the U.S. has become impotent in many ways in recent years.

The decline of U.S. authority and strength can easily be linked to the Vietnam ordeal and also to the fierce and gratified urges to destroy the Nixon Presidency. With amendments and restrictions placed on any President - in this case, Carter - to deal quickly and surely with international



crises, any President feels inhibited enough to declare, as Carter did, that his hands are tied.

The U.S. stands as a nation of bourgeois wimps, irritated by the Soviet-Cuban aggression in Africa, but turning its back to drink beer and watch television. We do not appreciate the intensity of the revolutionary will power of the Cubans and their friends in Africa. Cuba would be in Africa, with or without the Soviets - let's get. that clear.

Moreover, even if the U.S. could muster the urge, our military forces are so thin, we couldn't do much anyway. We could hardly put a rowboat onto the shores of friendly Bermuda.

So there we stand, sans understanding, sans will, sans arms, sans nearly everything. There are nice ironies. A key factor in our inability to operate is the Clark Amendment, authored by Iowa Senator Dick Clark. Iowans aren't that much interested in Africa, but Clark is. lowans are far more interested in the worrisome state of agriculture, but Clark isn't. But who cares? He got elected, and he's a nice liberal.

Anyway, this mediocre state of affairs worries the globalists in this town, including Zbigniew Brzezinski, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, who likes consensus and orderliness, and the Dr. Strangelove strategists who always see doomsday, but rarely volunteer to shed their blood for principle

Congressional censure and ship weapons to certain embattled forces in Africa. He needn't, nor should he, send U.S. troops. He could reinforce the friendship many African nations have for the U.S. by working to get them more military and economic aid. He could put the Soviets and-or the Cubans in a room, close the door, and read the riot act to them. And he could fire Andy Young.

He certainly should do the latter. Young constantly contradicts what others in the Administration say and believe. He somehow cites two African nations going Marxist-Leninist --Mozambique and Angola - as being denied U.S. aid. He fawns before African guerrilla leaders, mistakenly regarding them as the civil rights brethren who worked with him in that noble American effort a decade or more ago

He cuts loose with incredibly irresponsible statements such as the Soviets and Cubans are a stabilizing force in Africa, and that Nixon and Ford ran racist regimes, and that the facists of the world are everywhere conspiring against Africa, him, Jimmy Carter and certin parts of Georgia.

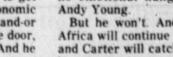
But Carter can't fire him. Carter is a man who often shows a mind forn between alternatives. He is a sort of Dr. Jimmy and Mr. Carter, only he means well. He is torn between Young's pious idealism, stuffy and arrogant as it is, and the realities presented by a man who knows the cruel exercise of power, Brzezinski. He is torn between the patronizing attitude a Southerner develops for an accomplished black like Young, and the squinty-eyed guy of a President of

all the people. I wish President Carter could find a tough-minded black diplomatic professional with whom he would develop

**BIBLE VERSE** "For the Son of man is come to save that which was lost." - Mat. 18:11. the small society



no emotional hangups, to replace Andy Young. But he won't. And U.S. policy on Africa will continue to be ineffective, and Carter will catch a lot of hell for



Now, President Carter could risk

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### **AUSTIN NOTEBOOK**

### Lawmakers might be well-advised to look ahead early to redistricting

#### By BILL KIDD Austin Bureau

AUSTIN - There's an apocryphal story, told about several Texas politicians, which points up the tenacity of many officeholders.

Supposedly an old veteran congressman called up a bright young legislator from his home district and praised the young man for his drive, brilliance, fine record and excellent prospects.

Naturally enough, the fellow ex-pressed himself as being overwhelmed - especially when the congressman told him that many folks, the incumbent included, considered the young man a likely replacement for the political veteran.

"There's just one thing you should know," the congressman concluded, "and that is that I intend to die in office.

Incumbents are upset from time to time, as recent events in Texas have shown.

But it can also be a tremendous advantage - and many politicians are reluctant to have any alterations made in the power base which initially put them where they are.

Unfortunately, in the view of at least some legislators, some alterations must be made every 10 years, after the decennial federal census comes out.

That requirement was established firmly in the mid-1960s through several U.S. Supreme Court decisions which followed and defined the principle of "one man, one vote." It seems safe to say that no other issue, including taxes, provokes as bitter in-fighting among legislators as redistricting - which affects lawmakers, literally, where they live.

With the problems of redistricting which will be facing legislators when the 1980 census is out - Common Cause of Texas has begun to look for alternatives to the protracted, and expensive, effort that marked redistricting in 1971.

That year, in fact, might serve as a model for many of the things that shouldn't be done with redistricting. A legislative redistricting plan

drawn up under the apparent guidance of then-Speaker Gus Mutscher pitted more than half of his most

prominent opponents - the so-called "Dirty Thirty" - in districts where they would be forced to run against one another, and others had been given districts where they were likely to be unseated.

With that and other experiences in other states in mind, Common Cause's national organization has proposed, what it calls "a better way" to handle reapportionment: using an independent commission

Under the Common Cause proposal, four commissioners would be selected by four legislative leaders, and would pick a fifth member to serve as chairman.

Commissioners could not be officeholders, relatives of officeholders, lobbyists, or even campaign contributors - and would be barred from

running for office or acting as lobbyists for several years after carrying out their redistricting mission, under the proposal.

Texas Common Cause head Theo Brown reports his organization will be deciding in the fall "what recommendations, if any," it will make for the redistricting effort for the 1980 census.

Brown agrees the prospect of an independent body making decisions on districts for legislators isn't likely to please some of them.

However, the proposal of having someone other than the Legislature carry out redistricting isn't at all novel in Texas.

The 1971 session saw its legislative districts struck down by the Texas Supreme Court as unconstitutional,

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school board in its recent decision to

Even though the best of the salary

schedules presented was not adopted.

we are very cognizant of the effort

that this school board has made to

keep the best teachers and still hold

down tax increases. This is certainly

not an easy task when one considers

the varied tasks that our school sys-

tem is charged to do; the schools must

enhance programs, handle discipline

and still meet special needs of stu-

dents. Many school personnel could

have other than teaching positions if

it were not for their dedication to and

The people elected to the school

board have the most difficult job in

the city. They accept the task of providing the best possible system to

produce the educated citizens of to-

However, the resources available

to the school system are limited. Un-

education, must also respond to the

Perhaps the next Legislature, un-

like the last, will accept more of the

responsibility for educational finance

(Texas ranks 49th in the U.S.A.), and

relieve the local citizens of the

greater burden of financing excellent

We appreciate the effort that this

G.W. "Bill" Smith

school board is making to maintain a

call for a ceiling on taxes.

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improve teachers' salaries.

To The Editor:

with the matter then going to the Legislative Redistricting Board (one of those constitutional authorities generally forgotten for long periods).

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The board consists of the lieutenant governor, speaker, attorney general, comptroller and commissioner of the General Land Office - and was set up as a back-up mechanism should the Legislature fail to act.

Eventually, the plan was decided in the federal courts - where lawmakers had even less input.

While redistricting isn't likely to come up (barring a special session) before 1981, it might be wise for lawmakers to take a look at the matter when they meet next January, in order to avoid some of the problems in the last redistricting effort.

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## Customers at Alice's Restaurant

WASHINGTON - Experiment time was over, and a bunch of white rats went to the lab commissary to relax. An attractive rat waitress took their orders.

"I'll take a hamburger medium rare, lettuce and a slice of tomato." "Sorry, we only have hamburgers, no lettuce and no tomatoes," the waitress said

"Okay, honey," the white rat said, lighting up a cigarette, "anything you say.

Another white rat said, "When are you going to give up smoking ? It makes me sick.

"When you get off the Pill, Flo," the rat smoking the cigarette said.

"I can't get off the Pill," Flo replied. "I'd lose my job." Then she turned to the waitress and said, "I'd like my hamburger rare and a glass of Perrier water with a twist of lemon." "I'm sorry. All we have is water from New Jersey," the waitress replied.

"Skip the water," another white rat said to the waitress. "I'll have a cheeseburger and black coffee with no saccharin and what are you doing tonight after work?"

"It so happens I'm one of the rats

"Forget I asked," the white rat

Another rat said, "You have any

"We only have Valium cherry

"Okay, I'll have one of those and a

"You want French fries with that?"

"Are they cooked in saturated or

"Saturated. What kind of place do

"Don't get mad, I'm a heart pa-

"Oh, go ahead, Mike, have some

saturated French fries," Flo said.

The waitress kept writing down the

The last white rat was shedding

"They've been spraying hair dye on

'We're out of tuna fish. All we have

"All right. I'll have a hamburger

"We only fry them here," the wait-

Mathila sighed. "Give it to me fried

In 20 minutes the waitress was

They all looked at their hamburg-

"Hey, waitress," said Mike "this

"Talk to the manager. I only work

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"So's mine," another one cried.

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"Hey, that's no fun."

TOO MUCH CONGRESSIONAL CRIME RESTRAINT BRGSED

### WASHINGTON LETTER Howard Phillips eyes Senate race

#### **The Washington Post**

WASHINGTON - The man who tried to shut down the national pover-

an already bewildered press corps that she is still running for the Sen-

"I need to say that today because

ite for the Democratic nomination to succeed Humphrey, who is not seeking election to the balance of the term

### Wasting fuel?

To The Editor:

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

For the past two weekends and every night during these weeks, the air conditioning system at the elementary school across from my residence has been operating. I am interested in knowing why.

With the thermostat set at 75 degrees in my house, there are few times during the morning or late night hours that it turns on, yet the school unit seems to run almost continuously.

Surely, if these units cannot be shut off when the school is unoccupied, then the thermostat could be set so that during the cool hours, it would not be consuming energy.

Pat B. Frith 4301 Mercedes St.

EDITOR'S NOTE: A spokesman for the school administration tells us the air conditioners are set on a time clock to come on at a certain time in the morning, and to cut off after school closes in the afternoon, unless there is to be a night function at the school. The air conditioners are not supposed to run on weekends or at night. If some are, a mistake has been made somewhere.

### Vote for Reese

To The Editor:

I continue to be amazed and appalled at the hindsightedness with which we Midlanders seem to be afflicted. I'm speaking of the resurrection of the "War of the College" and "War of the Medical School." Why

ald M. Fraser, D-Minn., is the favor-

like the sources that the city government has the school board can only tax the real property in the district. Real property is only a small portion of the great wealth in Midland. This school board, conscious of the desire that this community has for quality

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The white rats were so hungry they decided to eat their hamburgers without complaining. Then they left.

> The next night the commissary was completely empty. The manager said to the waitress, "Where is everybody?"

"Beats me," the waitress said. "All I know is a lab technician came in about an hour ago and asked me how many customers had eaten well-done hamburgers last night. I told him, and he ran out of here with a big grin on his face." Les Angeles Times Syndicate

ty program for President Nixon is considering running for the Senate from Massachusetts - as a Democrat.

Howard Phillips, 37, told reporters at a breakfast here recently that he's "90 percent sure" he'll enter the September Democratic primary for the seat held by Republican Edward Brooke. Phillips will get the results of a poll by fellow conservative Vern Kennedy of Alexandria, La., this Thursday and will decide by the first week in June, he said.

Phillips, as acting director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, tried to dismantle the agency. He resigned under pressure in 1973. He claims he has been a Democrat since 1974.

Phillips' assumption is this: the other candidates in the Democratic primary will be liberals; he thinks he can win a plurality - and thus the nomination - by running on conservative issues.

The addition of Phillips would further enliven a contest one candidate has dubbed "a sequel to Looney-Tunes Presents.'

Elaine Nobel, the only avowed lesbian state legislator in the nation and one of the Democratic candidates, made the characterization last week at a news conference called to inform

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It's important to know that atti-

hypertension and arteriosclerosis."

#### By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

Do you feel good about life today or are you glum and unexpectant? The late Governor Cross of Connecticut used to make an enigmatic but fascinating statement every morning. No matter what kind of day it was the first thing he would say to his family was, "It's a beautiful day for it." That might mean something different to each person, but the idea was that the day was there to grasp and make the most of

Today can be a beautiful day for it if you meet it with excitement and enthusiasm. You can be vital, healthy and alive in body, mind and spirit.

Joseph Krimsky, a distinguished medical doctor, believes the way people think is fundamental to every aspect of daily living. He says, "The strongest bulwarks against invading disease germs are the inner defenses, the normal, natural forces within us that stand guard against the infiltrating and attacking hordes of the enemy germs and viruses.

"These natural defenses, are physical, social, psychic and moral. The modern term for this complex of forces is psychosomatic, the concept of an integrated and interrelated body and mind. It has been demonstrated scientifically that emotional tensions, emotional stresses and strains, may produce chronic depression and fatigue with the lowering of bodily resistance to infection and disease.

for the week past - and perhaps the of her late husband, Hubert week ahead - there is confusion about who's running and who's not,

and for what, and why, and perhaps the wherefore," she said. Noble, never known to pull her punches, took off the gloves in an attack on Lt. Gov. Thomas P. O'Neill III, son of the House speaker, who caused a furor by considering running against Noble and then announced he wouldn't. "A lot of people are all

dressed up with no place to go," she quipped. And on the entry of Rep. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., into the race, she said, 'I don't care if Genghis Khan is in the race, I'm still running."

Malcolm Moos, who, as a White House staff member, wrote Dwight Eisenhower's famous speech warning about the "military-industrial" complex, is testing the waters in the Minnesota Senate race. Moos, who retired a few years ago as president of the University of Minnesota, is running for the Republican nomination for the seat now held by Sen. Muriel Humphrey, D-Minn.

He is considered an underdog against David Durenberger, who recently switched from the governor's race to the Senate contest. Rep. Don-

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Bush favored To The Editor:

We all should be proud of George Bush: he has tireless energy and strong principle, two traits valued highly by West Texans.

Ten months-ago George was the first candidate to seek the congressional seat in this district. He began with no political organization in any county. He began with no list of prior financial supporters. He began with no tired, old political promises.

paign. He tried to meet personally as many of the people in the district as possible. And he campaigned with principle on the merits of the issues, carefully avoiding the tired, old innuendo and mud-slinging.

During the last 10 months, we have seen what George Bush is made of: he is a tireless worker with highminded principle. We should be proud to have him represent us in Congress.

807 W. Kansas St.

Chairman of and representing **Communications** Committee of the Classroom Teachers' Association

To The Editor:

Marion Liedtke

George began only with dedication to work tirelessly during the cam-Thanks to all

Please print the enclosed letter in behalf of my "Super Son," Mark Len-

Mark asked me to help him print a "thank you" letter for his sponsors and the Jaycees that made it possible for him to compete. The letter enclosed is in his own words.

Mark's father died at the young age of 38, from a sudden heart attack when Mark was 31/2 years old. With the help of his brothers, aunts and uncles, grandmothers, his mom, friends and his teachers, he's doing a great job of growing up the right way. His father was a Mason and he hopes to be one too, when he's older.

Thank you, Mrs. Betty L. Lennon

To The Editor:

I got sunburned but I really had fun earning money for the American Lung Association, sponsored by the Jaycees, on Superkid Day, May 13, 1978.

I want to thank my sponsors who pledged money for me to enter the contests. They are:

Mr. & Mrs. Dale Tervooren, Mrs. Ruth Johnson-Grandmother, Mrs. Joyce Rinker of "Conner's #2," Uncle Calvin, for "Andy's Used Cars," Mrs. Tyler Owen, Mr. & Mrs. Charlie McCain of "The Musick Box," Mr. Charlie Linebarger, for "Charlie Linebarger, Inc.," Mr. & Mrs. H.L. Brewer, Mr. Tom Ellison of Midland National Bank, Mr. Randy Isenberg of "Air Park Lanes," Mrs. Loretta Lee of "Midland Speech, Hearing & Learning Center," Mr. Don Haynes of "Service Drug," "The Jade Gardens Restaurant" and my mom, Mrs. Betty Lennon.

I placed second in the 6-year-old group and earned a total score of 660 points. The total amount of my earning for the American Lung Association was \$102.60. I hope to do better next year. To Mr. and Mrs. O'Neal and Jeff, I

enjoyed my lunch with you. I thank you all,

Mark E. Lennon **Hillander School** Age: 6

do we persist in looking backwards instead of forward. That "War" is over, let us look to the future and elect Jim Reese as our congressman. The "War" we need to win is the war in Washington!

Jim's position on the UTPB issue always was this - for higher education and ignore geography. As a matter of fact, he was one Odessan who tried to get agreement between the two towns on a compromise countyline site.

The 19th District encompasses all of Midland, a small area of Odessa and Ector County, as well as areas to the north of us. Surely, it makes sense to elect a man who has actually lived in West Texas and is familiar with the unique problems and qualities of this special area of West Texas.

He is conservative and is endowed with a generous portion of common sense. Jim Reese is an individual and he can represent us, all of us fairly and honestly in Congress.

Jean W. Cooney 3306 Cimmaron St.

### Location wrong

To The Editor:

I wish to file a formal protest against the city's practice of allowing carnivals and circuses to set up in or near residential areas of the city.

For ten days, from May 11 to May 20, residents in the area near West Illinois and Midland Drive were subjected to various nuisance problems associated with a carnival operating in the vacant land next to the M-System store.

While at one time this may have been a suitable location for a carnival, the area is now substantially populated and many new homes are being built in the area. I feel that most of the residents in my neighborhood will agree that, at the least, the carnival was a nuisance and, at the worst, the carnivval attracted an undesirable element to the neighborhood.

In addition to the excess noise of the various machines and the outrageously loud music system, there was the problem of traffic in the alley behind M-System. This in itself was too much, but then there was the problem with the people attending the carnival; not being content to stay in the carnival area, many of the young-sters, as well as adults, roamed about the neighborhood prowling yards, littering and generally disturbing the peace

While I agree that the sponsors of the carnival, in this case B'Nai B'Rith, have a right to hold their fund-raising events, I also feel that a more suitable location should be found for such events. This neighborhood is no longer a "vacant piece of land at the edge of town" and I re-spectfully request that in the future permits for such events in this area be

denied.

**Wayne Weekes** Box 4277 Midland

"How's the weather ahead, Cap-

ly, from humdrum routine and take a good long walk or jog your way to a healthy attitude. Maybe it doesn't seem like a beautiful day for it, but sloshing along in the rain can be fun too, especially if after a summer shower there is a cloudburst of glorious sunshine. Get in tune with nature you can learn a lot from it.

I sailed on a ship from a Mediterranean port one time, and soon after Gibralter the captain invited me to the bridge. It was a marvelous morning, sunlight shimmering on the water, blue skies overhead. The long roll of the Atlantic made you'realize you were out of the Mediterranean and on the ocean, but the sea was calm.

He laid a chart before me. Pointing to it he said, "Over there is a hurricane. If the speed and direction of the hurricane does not change, we will

meet it Friday morning.' "You mean we will be on the outer edge of it?" I asked hopefully.

tain?" I asked.

"No," he told me. "We shall go right through it."

"But, you've got a fast ship. Why not go around it?" I asked.

"We would lose two days," was his answer. "It would throw us off schedule. But don't be concerned, the hurricane is only about 150 miles in area, and on the other side there is beautiful weather. Besides, we have a ship that

at the black vastness of the ocean. Believe me, it was rough. The vio-lence lasted until around two o'clock Friday afternoon, when we began to

Next day the captain said, "I've always lived by the philosophy that if the sea is smooth, it will get rough; if it is rough, it will get smooth. But with

and ride it out. Always there is fair weather ahead.

can ride it out."

Early Friday morning I was practi-cally knocked out of bed. I looked out run out of the storm. By midnight the moon was shining and the sea was

calm again.

a good ship you can always ride it Well, it's about that way with life. When you get into a storm you know it won't last forever. Hang in there

P.S. Don't smoke!

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**Troopers of the much-storied Foreign Legion question a resident** of the African village of Kapata, a Kowelzi suburb, recently as members of the 4th Company, 2nd Parachute Regiment conducted a house-to-house search in the area. (AP Laserphoto).

### **TESCO** may lose service next year without rain, water district warns

### BIG SPRING - The year.

Colorado River Municipal Water District, foreseeing a possible water shortage unless "appre-ciable run-off" replenishes E.V. Spence Reservoir and Lake J.B. Thomas, has notified **Texas Electric Service** Co. that it (the water district) may cut off the power company's water TESCO be notified a year source by this time next in advance of a possible **TESCO** be notified a year

cut-off of water. The water district pipes water, mostly from the Spence Resevoir near

Robert Lee, to TESCO power plant at Monahans in Ward County. O.H. Ivie, the water district's general manager, Saturday said the district's contract with TESCO provides that

The year's notice will give the power company time to develop underground water sources for

its electricity-generating plant, Ivie said. rainfall (flooding) they tot up at Canyon" late Ivie said the notice will Friday, Ivie said. be withdrawn should should heavy rainfall

ities, including Midland, within the year substan-Odessa and Stanton, tially move up the reserserved by the district voir's water levels. have first priority on The notice was "a prewater

### Despondent over medical-school rejection, youth 'mercifully' kills brother, then himself

LAKEWOOD, Calif. (AP) - A straight-A student despondent over rejection from medical school killed himself after fatally shooting his younger brother Saturday to save the boy from the "miserable years ahead," authorities said.

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The family tragedy intensified when the father of the two suffered a heart attack as he directed ambulances responding to the shootings in the quiet middle-class neighborhood in suburban Los Angeles. Edward Ishkanian, 56, was listed in critical condition

Paul Ishkanian, 21, described by neighbors as extremely bright but reserved, shot his brother Robert, 10,

Guerrillas take station

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) - Four leftwing guerrillas forced their way into a radio station Saturday and tried to broadcast a message to the armed forces, but the station was off the air at the time.

A spokesman for Radio Corporacion said the guerrillas became angry when they could not send their message so they locked four employees in the studio and wired the door with contact

the district's reservoirs.

"We need the kind of

Ivie said municipal-

with a 38-caliber weapon as the boy lay in bed in the room the two shared. said Los Angeles County sheriff's Sgt. **Ray Marlett** 

A note left by Paul explained that he shot his brother because "he had too many miserable years ahead of him," Marlett said.

A student at the University of Southern California, he apparently was upset over a rejection from one of about a half-dozen medical schools to which he had applied, Marlett said. He reportedly had not heard from the others, the sergeant said.

Neighbors, who described Robert as a likeable youngster, said they never saw his older brother much.

This JCPenney

"Actually, you might consider him almost a shut-in," said Shef Lavitt, a next-door neighbor. "In the last year, I'd only seen him a couple times and never in the last couple of months." Another neighbor said she only saw the older boy in the mornings while

she was on her way to school. "A couple of times, I attempted to say hello, but he always seemed to be into himself," said the woman, who asked not to be identified.

She said the mother, a hairdresser, never talked much about her older son when talking about her two other children, including an 18-year-old daughter graduating from high school this spring.

Edward Ishkanian, a hospital pharmacist, was taken to Pioneer General Hospital in Artesia after being stricken outside his home.

They are very reserved people. the unidentified neighbor said. "It really came as a shock to me this morning."

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KIM MALLET, a Janesville Wis. elementary school student in consumer-education from 'Fort Knox Finance Co.,' hands a simulated loan to a classmate who is losing game points by having to borrow. The eight-month course teaches youngsters to budget wisely.(AP Laserphoto)

### Midlander featured in report on students

Morgan Copeland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan L. Copeland, 10 Hanover Dr., and a spring graduate of The University of Texas, is pictured and quoted in an article, "Class of '78 Gets Down to Hard Realities," appearing in the May 29 issue of U.S. News & World Report.

The magazine article explains that "A different breed of students is. graduating this year - and a cross section explains what's behind the changes.

"It's a generation of college students that has been criticized for an alleged apathy about social and political issues, in marked contrast to the campus militancy that subsided in the early 1970s," the article said. "But many students contend that student activism has not evaporated .... .. Copeland is one of six outstanding students from across the nation interviewed and quoted by the magazine. A Phi Beta Kappa, the 23year-old Midlander majored in petroleum-land management. He was a football linebacker and won the 1978 national scholar-athlete award from the National Football Hall of Fame. He will attend law school next year. The article quotes Copeland, as follows

were always trying their best to do the right thing. In the aftermath of Watergate, however, I developed a basic mistrust of big government, and I have begun to feel that our system of representation is failing in many ways

"To get elected, it seems that politicians have to promise so many things to so many different people that the consensus of the American people isn't being translated into policy in Washington. A political leader gets so overcommitted that he can't operate.

"I toyed with the idea of getting into politics, but I just don't think it would be worth the effort. I feel I can be more effective playing more of a transactions. background role, working through the system in another way

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### Foreign-owned businesses target of proposal

The Washington Post WASHINGTON - The **Commerce** Department proposed last week that U.S. companies owned by foreigners be re-

quired to submit annual financial statements to

The regulation would

apply to approximately 1,500 firms with assets, annual sales or net in-

come over \$5 million a

year and in which aliens. living outside the United States have a 10 percent

or more interest. Most of

these are U.S. affiliates of foreign-owned firms.

However, companies owning more than 200 acres of U.S. land would

be obliged to file, regardless of the property's

Both publicly and pri-

vately held companies

would be required to an-

swer questions about their income, wages and

employment or face civil or criminal penalties. No identifying information

will be released, according to the International

**Investment** Division of the Commerce Depart-

ment's Bureau of Eco-

Yet director George Kruer admits the true

owners may never be

known if they wish to

stay hidden because U.S.

authority to register does

not go beyond the "first layer" of dummy foreign

The purpose of the reporting is to measure the

extent of existing direct foreign investment in the

United States. Periodic surveys of new investment are made by Com-

merce's Office of For-

eign Investment in the

United States. This of

fice, however, relies only

Last year this survey

identified 300 completed

transactions involving

approximately \$3.8 bil-

lion in foreign capital.

This compares with 198

transactions completed

in 1976 with an estimated

\$2.1 billion from abroad.

The bulk of the funds

went into the manufac-

turing sector, but the

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vestments in American ment were acquisitions industry during the first quarter of 1978. The leaders were Britain and machinery, chemicals. West Germany. The soft drinks and publications most sought-after invest-

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request of the Agriculture Department as a possible prelude to some The General Accounttype of federal monitor-ing, should Congress order it. tration procedures at the

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Mr. & Mrs. Marshall McCrea, Jr.

Hospital Board of Trustees, President **Ex-City Councilman, Ex-Mayor** Ex-City Councilman, Ex-Mayor Pro-tem **Midland College Board School Board President** Member of School Board

As concerned Republican voters and Bush supporters, we feel it important the Midland voters be aware of the Republican primary runoff election: - The runoff election is on Saturday, June 3rd.

 Anyone who did not vote in the Democratic primary is eligible to vote in the Republican primary runoff.

A Tuesday is the last day of absentee voting. It takes place at the Midland County Courthouse.

You must have your voter's registration certificate or sign

and affidavit that you are registered.

Following are reasons for voting absentee:

1. Expected or actual absence from the county on election day. 2.65 years of age or older. 3. Religious belief. 4. Confinement to jail. 5. Sickness or physical disability.

Because of the importance of electing George, and because of the importance of Midland to George's effort, we urge all concerned Midlanders to vote June 3rd or absentee on Tuesday, the 30th.

Traditionally the runoff vote is significantly lighter than the primary voteoften 30%-50% less. So each vote is vital. Please see that your vote counts on

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"When I entered college, I assumed that politicians and the government

### Outdoor sports meeting Tuesday

The Permian Basin Outing Club for those interested in outdoor sports will hold its first organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Midland Room of The Midland National Bank.

The club will be geared for adults who are interested in backpacking, canoeing, climbing, caving and related sports. Members can plan activities and trips.

Club membership is open to persons 18 or older. Youngsters may go on club outing if they are accompanied by parents or guardians.

The club will be twice monthly to organize trips and to plan activities.

**OUTSTANDING** Young Man of American for 1978 is Richard Wayne "Rick" Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Miller of Midkiff. Miller was selected by the Jaycees as one of a group of young men in the United States who demonstrated excellence in professional endeavor and civic act. vities. He graduated from Rankin High School in 1965 and received his BA and MA from Texas A&M University.

"In college, playing football helped me more than anything I've ever done. I had a strong desire to excel in football. It carried over into other things

"As I pushed myself to the limits of my physical ability and endurance. I began to see that I wasn't making a similar commitment in my academic endeavors. I changed my routine accordingly."

Talent show set

### in Stanton

STANTON - The Martin County Chamber of Commerce on July 8 will sponsor a talent show which will coincide with the Old Settlers' Reunion in Stanton, said Terry Neill, chamber president.

The show will be in two runs: at 3 p.m. on that Saturday and again that night following the business meeting and barbecue of the Old Settlers' Reunion

The talent show is being held in lieu of a "historical spectacular."

Trophies will go to the winning acts, and all ages are invited and urged to participate," Neill said. Talent acts from within and outside the county are invited to enter the

show. There is no entry fee. "The main reasons for the show are for everyone to have a good time and for the chamber to make some badly-

needly money," Neill said. Those wishing to enter the contest may contact The Stanton Reporter news office, which is just off the courthouse square.

The chamber will launch its membership drive June 17 with a dinner in the community center here.

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### PAGE SA **Bootsy Collins** deals in pure musical 'funk' By DENNIS HUNT The Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD - Honk! Honk! That's William (Bootsy) Collins's unique way of saying hello. He give you two jarring blasts from one of those small horns operated by squeezing a small rubber air bag. Collins sings, plays bass, produces and arranges for Bootsy's Rubber Band. Being greeted this way by him is not so strange.

After all, you expect eccentricities from a man sporting a pompadour and a gold-rimmed front tooth, and wearing a tight leather jacket with no shirt and rhinestone-studded, star-shape glasses. Bizarreness is Collins' trademark and audiences love it. Since its debut album, "Stretching Out in Bootsy's Rubber Band," about two years ago, the group, a spineff of George Clinton's Parliament-Funkadelics, has blossomed into a headliner that plays huge arenas. Each album has outsold its predecessor. The band's third and latest, "Bootsy? Player of the Year," is over the 800,000 sales mark.

During an interview in a Hollywood hotel the one word that permeated Collins' comments was "funk." He was constantly tossing out phrases like "funk on" and "the funk must go on." A loose definition of funk is frivolous, loping R and B music propelled by a thumping beat and the happy feelings and casual attitudes generated by it. Collins' music is properly called funky. But he and Clinton, who are part of what Collins calls a "funk family," have taken the concept much further.

"Funk is a way of life," Collins pointed out in his supercool manner. "We live for the funk. It's the rhythm of things, it's something that touches your very soul and makes you funky. That's why everybody now wants a piece of the funk.

Naturally, a lot of Collins' amusing eccentricities are put-ons, but it's hard to figure out where his role-playing ends and reality begins. Collins was ambiguous about how often he steps into his Bootsy role off stage. At first he said, ces like that I usually put on Jeans and straight clothes." Then later he said, "Eighty per cent of the time I dress like I'm dressed now." When confronted with the ambiguity, he would only say, "To spread the funk, you have to dress funky, so I do.

The 26-year-old bassist, who still lives in his hometown, Cincinnati, started out playing guitar, inspired by his brother. There was a sibling rivalry over who was the better guitarist. Deciding he would never surpass his brother, Collins switched to bass. His musical skill isn't all that can be traced to his boyhood.

"As a child, I had a very active fantasy life" he said. 14 was always doing and saying crazy things. All the stuff in our music that seems weird to everybody else seems natural to me. It comes out of my fantasy world. Everybody has fantasy worlds. I just happen to use mine in my music: Comic books helped me develop fantasies. I grew up reading the Hulk, Captain America and folks like that. And, of course, Casper.

He was referring to the comic book hero, Casper the Friendly Ghost. Collins claimed this lovable little spoke is the inspiration for a lot of his outrageous ideas and wacky funk lingo. "Casper comes around me all the time," Collins said, grinning teasingly. "You may not see him but he's there. He likes to funk around.

By his late teens, Collins was a studio veteran and



a fixture in the James Brown band. All of Collins's music reflects Brown's style but, Collins countered, "He was learning from me too. I gave him some funk and he gave me some. One person can't funk by himself. It takes two to funk."

Collins' reason/for leaving Brown in 1971 was unabashedly egofistic. "I wanted to be a star," he explained. "I couldn't be a star if I stayed in the background in a situation with somebody who couldn't share the spotlight." A year later, Collins hooked up with Clinton, who was looking for lieutenants to help him run his fledgling funk empire. Collins is indebted to Clinton, whom he reverently refers to as "the father of funk."

Collins' life is almost totally devoted to touring and Human Body.





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### Proud parents Political bigwigs battle for Arkansas Senate seat

to watch 14th child graduate

#### **By GREG THOMPSON**

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SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - Al and Beatrice Hernandez vowed their children - all 14 of them would have high school diplomas, not bloody fingers from picking cotton or aching backs from digging beets

"We had to work so hard, picking cotton and all that. I didn't want my children to do that. I wanted them to get all the education they could," said Hernandez, who only made it to the second grade, while his wife completed only the fifth grade.

The beaming Hernandezes, surrounded by a horde of children, daughters-in-law, sons-in-law and grandchildren, will watch proudly Monday night as their 14th child receives a high school diploma.

Somehow they made it - living in rugged Southwest San Antonio on Hernandez's salary from two jobs as a mechanic, eating home-grown vegetables and chickens and patching hand-me-downs.

They made it through the triumph of Rosalie's college graduation and the tragedy of Eloy's death from a stray shot in a nightclub melee. And they made it through countless pep clubs, proms, football games, cheerleader practices, band concerts, ROTC drills - and graduations.

"I never had my doubts," the slight, soft-spoken, 58-year-old Hernandez said as a smile creased his lined face. "After the first one graduated -- that was to go to school. I didn't think it was going to be a problem." Sylvia, excuse me, I mean Bobby - they all wanted

Bobby got his diploma in 1960. And then Sylvia followed in 1961, Rose Marie in 1962, Eloy in 1964, Gloria Margaret in 1965 and Rosalie in 1967.

Adolph, Linda and Jacob all graduated in 1971, the same year Rosalie graduated from Texas Woman's University. Michael Anthony made it in 1974 and the twins, Patrick and Patricia, in 1976. Gilbert graduated in 1977 and 17-year-old Edward gets his diploma Monday night

And each of the diplomas - nine from Lanier High School, three from Jefferson, one from Kennedy and one from Burbank - go to their parents, to be hung on the walls of the Hernandez' rambling, friendly frame house just north of the downtown area.

That's as close as Al and Beatrice Hernandez ever got to a diploma. His family members were migrant farmworkers in the Depression, picking cotton in Texas and journeying to Michigan to dig beets.

"It was during the Depression and we had to migrate to the cotton and beet fields every year," said Hernandez. "I only went to the second grade because we were poor and always moving.

Beatrice, a gulet, diminutive woman of 54, made it to the fifth grade before being claimed by the cotton fields. That was enough, however, for her to later teach her children some reading, writing and arithmitic before they entered school

"They taught us to read and write before we went to school," said Patrick. "When we were growing up, they made us read the newspapers and talk about current events.

Their day began at 4 a.m. "He would have to go out and get two gallons of milk, while Mama would get up and make lunches for everyone," said Linda. "We all had designated chores and he used to make us get

LITTLE ROCK (AP) Three political heavy weights - David Pryor, Jim Guy Tucker and Ray Thornton - put their ca-reers on the line Tuesday Clinton would be when as Arkansans pick a sworn in next January. Democratic nominee for the U.S. Senate: in an election June 13. A For the first time since

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The youngest, John end, new faces will be in Selden Roane, took office the governorship, the in 1849 at the age of 32, a Senate job, and two confew weeks younger than gressional posts. Not since 1938 have so many the next governor is of Arkansas' top politi cal jobs changed hands Runoffs will be settled in a single election year. Pryor, who is governor, and congressmen

Tucker and Thornton are the big three in the U.S. Senate contest, but political novice A. C. Grigson of Texarkana also is run-

Besides Clinton, who is attorney general, the gubernatorial field includes. among five candidates al election. By year's Frank Lady of Jones-

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Before 1972, the family lived in a big house on an acre in the southwest portion of San Antonio. There were only two bedrooms and one bathroom before Hernandez converted a porch into two bedrooms.

We had designated bathroom hours," said Linda "If we didn't make it, too bad."

'We never knew what a restaurant meal was until we were older. My mother cooked for all of us. We ate at home," said Michael.

Mrs. Hernandez remained home during most high school football games to prepare the traditional after-game meal that sometimes consumed 10 chickens. Thanksgiving meant three turkeys.

Meanwhile, Hernandez worked as an airplane mechanic and later as an inspector at Kelly Air Force Base. He moonlighted as an auto mechanic often past midnight.

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LANSING, Mich. (AP) - Harlan Kline has been incurably hooked on the circus ever since he awoke one morning to the sight of elephants being watered in the front yard of his Owosso home

"I remember looking out that win-dow and it hit me right then and there that I had to be part of the circus

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### somehow," says Kline, now a 70-year-old retired accountant.

Kline didn't pack his bags and run off with the circus, though. Instead, he stayed home and made miniature replicas of circus wagons out of Shredded Wheat cereal boxes. Today, Kline has more than 100

handcrafted circus pieces - tents, wagons, wild animals and performers - displayed and packed in boxes in his home in Lansing.

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"I always like working with my hands, making things," said the short, gray-haired craftsman. "As a kid, I'd make soldiers, guns, land-scapes, dioramas out of cardboard."

Throughout his teens, he worked on assorted circus pieces. But he didn't start working in earnest on his miniature circus until he was discharged from the Army in 1946 and took a job teaching accounting at Lansing Business College.

"Then I'd come home and start carving circus figures out of wood just to help blow off steam, to throw away the cares of the day," he says. While working at his hobby, Kline

passed through a succession of accounting positions, ending up as Lansing's budget director before his retirement in 1970.

"It gets in your blood," says Kline. "When the circus used to come to Owosso that was an important event.

"In the circus you would see things you'd never see any other way. The circus brought something to our lives, an enlightenment, an education."

Kline has tried to spread the word of the circus to people in the Lansing area.

"My wife, Frances, and I like to take pieces of my circus around to schools and different groups and tell them how the circus used to be," said Kline

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When they travel, the Klines dress up as clowns, and Kline plays his calliope.

Of his circus pieces, Kline said his "Two-Headed Dragon Wagon" is by far the most popular, especially among the kids.

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HONORED for their volunteer work with Senior Services at First Christian Church recently are, from left, Jean Jones, chairman of the First Christian Church Women's Fellowship; R.B. Henderson of the Volunteer Handyman Service; Lumma Nance, Volunteer Telephone Reassurance caller;

Wyvonne Hughes, Community Services volunteer income tax and Medicare aide, and Helen Murphy, "Hug-a-Granny" project volunteer. The five, along with other volunteers were honored at a recent coffee sponsored by the Women's Fellowship at First Christian. (Staff Photo)

### Carter close to making hay with state, urban officials

#### By DON McLEOD

WASHINGTON (AP) - If Congress goes along, there are strong indications that President Carter is close to making both state and local governments happy - ready to cooperate in federal urban aid programs.

State and local officials, who seldom agree when fighting for federal benefits, were remarkably warm in their praise Friday as Carter unveiled the state incentive portion of his new national urban policy.

The proposed legislation which Carter sent to the Congress on Thursday would provide \$200 million a year for at least two years to encourage states to do more for their troubled cities.

And in answer to demands from state and county officials, it allows some of the aid to go to preventive cures for communities which are healthy now but headed for future trouble.

This is similar to the provision in other proposed urban aid legislation which would give assistance to pockets of poverty even in otherwise affluent sub-

Both the National League of Cities and the National Governors Association called it "an important first step" in building the kind of concerted effort needed to revive the sick cities and preserve the healthy

Nebraska State Sen. Douglas Bereuter, chairman of the National Converence of State Legislatures'

urban development committee, called it a "federal acknowledgment, for perhaps the first time ever, of the pivotal role which state governments play in the well being of their localities.

The governors association said: "By recognizing the state role, the president has added an important dimension to his 'new partnership' program.

The state incentive plan is the next to last major legislative proposal to implement the \$83 billion national urban policy Carter announced in March. Plans to grant tax incentives for economic devel-

opment in distressed areas were sent to Congress Thursday, along with a "labor intensive" public works program. A fiscal assistance plan for local government went to Congress last month.

The remaining plank in the urban platform is the National Development Bank, which is expected to be unveiled soon. It would provide investment subsidies, guarantee loans and oversee \$550 million in economic development grants for distressed areas.

The Treasury Department released a list Friday of some 12,000 communities from big cities to townships which would be eligible to compete for aid under the economic plans in the Carter program.

This represents a narrowing from about 39,000 total units of local government in the country and reflects the administration's determination to target the urban aid to the areas which need it most

Many Midlanders to have holiday

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### U.S. ends help in Zaire evacuation

WASHINGTON (AP) the U.S. involvement in The Pentagon said the operation occurred U.S. military assistance as airlift control units to the Belgian-French evacuation of civilians from Zaire was concluded Saturday with the departure of 15 C-141 trans-

port planes. Defense Department United States has loaned spokesman Jim Free-

and staging crews and equipment returned to their normal stations.

"At the request of the Belgian government, the refueling and communiman said the wrapup of cations equipment to the

Belgian forces remaining in Zaire," Freeman for the French and Belsaid. "Before returning to home stations, U.S. Air Force personnel provided training for the

Belgians who will use the equipment.

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YUMA, Ariz. (AP) -The huge Indian "intaglios" of the eastern Mojave which have graced the desert floor for centuries are now an endangered species.

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his journals to "figures and Indian hieroglyphics - traced or imprinted on the surface - apparently by pounding or bruising the surface layer of pebbles

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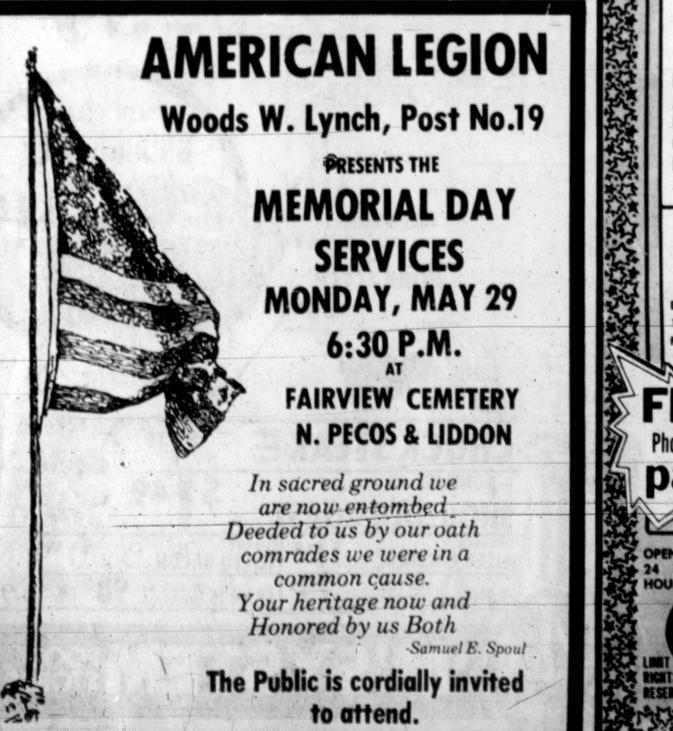
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## True picture of Kolwezi conflict now emerging

#### The Washington Post

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The initial avalanche of conflicting reports from Europeans fleeing. French and Belgian military sources, and Zairian authorities, made accurate reporting extremely difficult.

In retrospect, it seems some of the initial reports from French and Zairian sources of whites being massacred were deliberately exaggerated to gain quick Western public sympathy for the French-Belgian rescue mission of more than 2,-000 Europeans in the town.

The first impression was of a systematic killing of whites by the rebels, most of the deaths occuring at three or four mass execution

It now appears most of the killing was random and arbitrary, that the rebels and Zairian army soldiers participated at different times in helping and executing Europeans and that the majority of the victims, white and black, died singley or in small groups. Fench military

sources in Kolwezi say captured rebel documents included no orders to kill Europeans, though it is possible the license to do so came when it was learned French Legionnaires were on their way to Kolwezi.

As for the total number of Europeans and Zairians who perished during the six-day siege, the hunt for bodies now being conducted by the **International Committee** of the Red Cross and Belgian and French medical teams so far does not bear out the initial high

The Red Cross figures for bodies picked up in and around the town between Tuesday and Fri-day are 56 Zairian troops, 111 black African civilians, and 95 Europeans, making a total of 262

confirmed deaths.

A seven-man Belgian medical team counted only 64 Europeans, of which it was able to identify 23. A French consular officer who visited Kolwezi Thursday gave

the figure of 123 confirmed white deaths. All three figures are significantly below the official French government estimate of 200 put accounts agree the out at midweek.

While the truth resurvivors after taking mains hazy, there are the villa. several clear examples of exaggerated and prob-Kolwezi, Belgian correably deliberately planted spondents were taken figures given out either by Zairian or French auaside and told by high Zairian authorities that thorities to create the im-60 white hostages taken pression the rebels carried out mass executions off by the retreating rebels had been killed of Europeans. and their bodies spotted

The first reports of any such killings came from the Zairian government on May 19, the day French landed on Kolwezi, saying the bodies of 44 Europeans had been discovered in one villa.

The report was not altogether false. When Western journalists arriving the next day were taken to the villa massacre site, they saw European bodies stacked in a pile in one small room and seemingly executed all at one time. As best as they could determine, there were 34 bodies, but the number verified later

by French and Belgian authorities was 27. Correspondents heard the same day reports from European refugees and French and Belgian military sources of three or four other massacre sites, but none could be visually confirmed during their brief visit.

variously of 250 and 400 Yet refugee accounts killed. But no reporter already began to conflict with the official thesis of has seen any evidence that such a large number who was killing whom. Two French survivors of rebels were killed. said they had seen 20 Eusay the main rebel force ropeans executed en

began evacuating the masse not by the rebels town, with more than 200 but by men wearing Zairian army uniforms. of their wounded taken. from the hospital, 24 Two survivors of the hours before the Legionnaires arrived - leaving behind only commando

Kolwezi to face the French assault. As for how many Zairian civilians died in the siege, the toll will probably never be known. Western correspondents saw only one African execution site, where there were 17 bodies. But they saw dozens of individual Zairian bodies scattered in the European section of town where the fighting apparently was the rebels finished off the heaviest.

Most seemed to have been killed in crossfire. On the same trip to Zairian doctors and Red **Cross workers report** many others died in their homes, hit by stray bullets or mortar shells while the rebels careful ly selected some govenment officials or sympathizers for execution.

on the road leading The most common estimate of Zairian civilian deaths is somewhere be-However, the report tween 200 and 300, even was erroneous. No on has though the Red Cross has so far confirmed 111. The search for bodies continues in homes throughout rebels left Kolwezi and the African quarters and none of their bodies has the official number is likely to rise.

The French also seemed to play politics The picture beginning to form of what hapwith death tolls last week, as illustrated by pened in Kolwezi is one of the greatest number of the mid-week announcement of 200 Europeans Europeans meeting their death in or near their having been killed own homes at the hands while in Kolwezi not even the French military. of indisciplined rebels could confirm half that acting on whim and individual initiative rather In another case, Col. than being rounded up Philip Erulin, commandand executed in large

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One American tourist, Richard Black, told reporters how Zairian soldiers saved him and his Australian girl friend from being killed by a mob and there is another report the son of pastor Kenneth Enright, a wellcause a Zairian soldier are many reports their cution. about Enright's identity. protect whites rather seems to have come to manner, with no overall Zairian soldiers.

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was that they were to be evacuated and they all brought suitcases. But the survivors felt the army may have intended to use them as a shield. One version holds that some of them were killed or wounded in early crossfire between rebels and army soldiers. Most

### talks with China resumed

Japanese want peace treaty

#### By GEORGES BIANNIC Agence France-Presse

PEKING - The Japanese embassy in Peking has officially informed the Chinese Foreign Ministry of Japan's wish to resume negotiations to conclude a peace treaty.

### State agency bows to pressure Austin Bureau

AUSTIN - After half a century of manufacturing its own vaccines, the Texas Department of Health has bowed to economic pressure to discontinue the practice.

The Texas Board of Health has voted to stop making its own diseasepreventing "biologicals" for mumps, polio, rubella and reubeola, says Dr. Charles Sweet, chief of the Department's Bureau of Laboratories, because it's cheaper to buy them from private firms.

"What we have made has been the entire supply for the local health departments in the state." Sweet notes, adding the vaccines have not been made available to private physicians.

Board members agreed last week it would be cheaper to buy vaccines for distribution from private companies than to modernize production equipment to meet federal standards. And, Sweet says, the state is experiencing other problems competing with private firms.

Before manufacturing a vaccine, the producer must find 50,000 persons susceptible to the disease and try out the substance on them, he says. It's an expensive process, largely because so many persons already are immunized against common diseases. he adds. Meanwhile, private firms can test vaccines in foreign countries.

'I don't know that we have the authority to conduct studies outside the state." he says.

Sweet initiated the drive to discontinue vaccine production in 1972, but says state health officials were reluctant to go along.

"If we give up our license, it's a correct assumption that we'd never be able to get it back." he said. But routine costs studies have shown that the state definitely won't lose money from the change-and will benefit from the extra space released from laboratory use.

Eight laboratory personnel /positions will be deleted as vaccine production is phased out. Sweet says, or those workers will be transferred to other work within the department. The savings in salary monies, will at least equal any added expenses from buying vaccine from private firms, he said.

The request for a meeting between Japanese Ambassador Shoji Sato and his usual contact, the vice minister of foreign affairs, Han Nien-lung, was made by telephone, Sato told Agence France Presse. The Chinese have not as yet come

up with an agenda for the meeting, but the Japanese expect a first meeting between Sato and Han Nien-lung to take place in a few days.

Japanese sources expect that at this meeting the ambassador will formally announce his government's wish to resume negotiations toward concluding a peace and friendship treaty with China.

Sino-Japanese negotiations on this subject were officially broken off three years ago because of Chinese insistence on the inclusion in the agreement text of an "anti-hegemony" clause, which was considered as anti-Soviet in both Tokyo and Mo-SCOW

#### The Japanese decision to resume negotiations was made following the visit to Peking of President Carter's national security affairs, Zbigniew Brzezinski, who discussed relations between China and Japan and the United States and Japan.

Brzezinski passed on the Chinese leaders; wish to conclude a peace treaty with Japan, a treaty looked upon favorably by the United States.

### **Disposal** well approval given Austin Bureau

AUSTIN - The Texas Water Commission has approved an application by Chaparral Disposal Co. to construct and operate a commercial waste disposal well in Ector County. some 0.75 mile east of Odessa.

The well is to be located 1,980 feet west of the east line and 660 feet north of the south line of Section 25. Block 42, T&P RR Co. Survey, Ector County, the TWC reports.

Chaparral Disposal proposes to renovate the existing O. W. Poole No. 1 well, drilled originally by Gulf Oil Co. in 1956, and to disposal of industrial waste "produced by various businesses located in the state of Texas.

The waste will be injected into the San Andres formation at a rate not to exceed 260 gallons per minute in the approximate subsurface interval between 4.900 and 5,750 feet.

The volume of wastewater to be injected is not to exceed 11,232,000 gallons per month.

'The proposed recompletion design of the existing well will be such as to protect useable quality groundwater and prevent a discharge to the surface waters of the state," the TWC reports.

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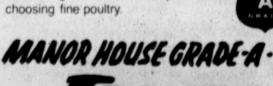
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### Plane crash kills Texans

died Friday night when their light plane plunged into the Alabama River near Jackson in southwest Alabama

Officers identified the victims as Clifford Arnell Briggs, 44, of Austin, Texas; and Olivia Mitchell Roberts and Wayne M. Gaines, ages unknown, both of Houston, Texas.

Duane Garrett, radio operator for the Jackson Police Department, said a dredge operator who was

JACKSON, Ala. (AP) - Three Texas residents working nearby tried to rescue the three Texans. But, Garrett said they apparently died when the singleengine plane struck the water.

After failing in his rescue effort, the dredge operator hoisted the plane's tail section with his crane tokeep the craft from sinking into the river, Garrett said

Clifford Guetter of Federal Aviation Administration at Mobile said the origin of the flight and its destination were unknown.



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Operating a bull dozer at the city of Midland's sanitary landfill is Charlie Martinez. (Staff Photo)

# Trash rapidly developing into major city headache

#### By LANA CUNNINGHAM

"The sky's the limit" appears to be the slogan for almost anything in Midland, but there is one area where city government officials don't think it applies and wish Midlanders would quit trying to push it up there-and that is garbage.

Midland is facing the problem of too much garbage and not enough of a place to put it, according to Fred Baker, director of the Department of Public Utilities.

About 400 tons of garbage a day is dumped at the city landfill, and some days the dumping has exceeded 500 tons, he said. This is more than twice the national average for a town the size of Midland, which should be 175 tons.

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The current landfill

ing things that it seems problem with trash. Baker has suggested the almost like "old home week city charge a small fee to

What is upsetting the those who bring their City Council is that these own trash to help cover people are dumping at no the cost of processing it. charge and the city is A baling plant, a having to pay to get rid of shredder or a resource that trash. Baker said it

recovery plant are comcosts the city about \$3 a ing into the focus as poston to process the trash. sible solutions, he said. In this operating cost is included the fact that the

Odessa has a shredder, landfill is open 10 hours a and Dwayne Dobbs, sanday, seven days a week; itation superintendent the number of trash bins for the City of Odessa, and compacters needed. said it has helped trearound the city for permendously in the life of sons to dump garbage; the landfill. The current the garbage trucks that one was expected to last pick it up, the equipment 14 months. With the needed at the landfill and shredder, it has been the manpower behind it used for 26 months and still has some life left.

that "shredding is

great," it still is costly,

because the city still has

to take the trash to the

landfill. Problems with

trash blowing still are

present with the shred-

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Baker said. With this

method, the city would have a central location

where all garbage would

be taken. It would be

compacted and then put

Another idea which

He said Houston has such

a plant that has been in

use for about 11 years.

While the current idea

may not be feasible for

Midland, Baker said "at

Baling would reduce

ding process, he added.

Compared to other "We are not filling up as cities, cost per ton is fast as we had planned." cheap, Baker said. The Dobbs said. Odessa daily national average is \$6 to dumps 225 tons in its \$7 a ton to process garlandfill, slightly more

solid waste recycling, making. He and Jimaccording to a business Mann have hired a person to start the study card

idea. The company representative is only on a Ford said. fact-finding trip to see if the plant would be a fea-

cities together. also is looking at starting it to come so fast. a private garbage ser-

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vice for businesses along lem so rapidly is our di-U.S.Highway 80 which lemma," he said. are outside the Midland city limits and must Smitty's dump their own garbage. **BUSINESS CARDS** According to Joel Ford, who is involved in look-LOW PRICES . MIL TI-COLOR ing at the proposal, a fea-**3 BAY SERVICE**  BAISED PRINT sibility study will be done to see if the proposed 694-1154 P.O. Box 5173 business would be profit-REMODELING REMODELING F Carter's SNG REMODELING REMODELING LIMITED TIME OFFER

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Dobbs said the same June 1. "We don't want company contacted to make a big profit, but Odessa Friday about the we want to determine

"We reached our prob-

if it can be profitable,' Meanwhile, the city landfill will be rapidly sible one for Midland or filling up. Baker said he Odessa or one for the two expected the city to have

this problem in the fu-A group of Midlanders ture, but he didn't expect

was opened in January and was expected to have a life of five years if the city expectations of 180 to 200 tons of refuse a day were met. But, at the current rate of dumping. Baker said the landfill will last three years at the most, and if the rate of dumping increases. the landfill's life will be cut to two years.

The problem with excessive garbage has become apparent only in the last few months, mostly since Christmas, according to Baker. What is puzzling, he said, is why the amount increased so drastically after Christmas and has kept increasing. Either Midlanders or getting trashier or they are cleaning up more, he joked.

But, the problem is no laughing matter. Since the new facility opened in January, Midlanders have dumped enough garbage at the landfill to fill a football field 22 stories high.

City trash trucks serve 23,200 residential customers and 2,850 businesses each week. Their garbage for the month of March amounted to 3,900 tons. The public dumped another 5,238 tons during the same period. Baker feels some of the trash comes from an increasing number of construction sites, but not that much

It seems the people who live in the county and have no regular garbage service are making more use of the landfill than the Midland residents, Baker theorized. On the other hand, a lot of Midlanders seem to be dumping trash themselves.

Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. at a recent council meeting remarked that there are so many people out at the landfill dump-

than what comes from The garbage trucks the city of Midland. But, hold 30, cubic yards of Dobbs pointed out that trash which is compact-Odessa has at least 30,000 ed, and each truck more residents than Midmakes four to six trips land. a day to the landfill. An air-conditioned tractor People from outside

with steel wheels rolls the city limits are dumpover the trash, compacting about 15,000 to 20,000 tons a year in the Odessa ing it even more before additional trash is landfill, but this is much less than in Midland, dumped on top. The mawhere about 100 extra chine can compact any thing, Baker said, even tons a day come from the washing machines and public, amounting to at cars - although the city least 36,500 tons a year. While Baker conceded

would prefer that people did not bring them to the dump.

While the landfill is filling up rapidly, the road to the dumpground also is looking trashier, causing another problem for the city, according to Baker. People taking their trash to the dump often do not use enclosed vehicles and the trash flies out and litters the sides of the roads. People living along the road are not happy with the situation, he said.

into bales to be taken to To reduce the problem the landfill. somewhat, the city has provided containers outside the dump grounds has been brought to Midwhen the place is closed land's attention is a refor people who arrive source recovery plan late. Even so, many peowhere the garbage would ple just throw the trash

be taken to a plant. Mateonto the ground next to rials worth salvaging the containers and leave, would be taken out and Baker said. the rest used as fuel to provide heat for an in-The city also has erectdustry, Baker explained.

ed fences on the edge of the pit to catch blowing trash, and another one next to the highway to

catch trash that gets past the first one. But, there is still a least it would be putting problem with people who garbage to a better find their own dump ground elsewhere in the county and fail to take it

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source Recovery Corp. of Wheaton, Ill. They pro-The City Council is beginning to look into the fess to be pioneers in

### **Deficit growing faster**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. balance of trade deficit in April was the 23rd in a row and the fourth largest on record, coming after a \$2.79 billion trade gap in March.

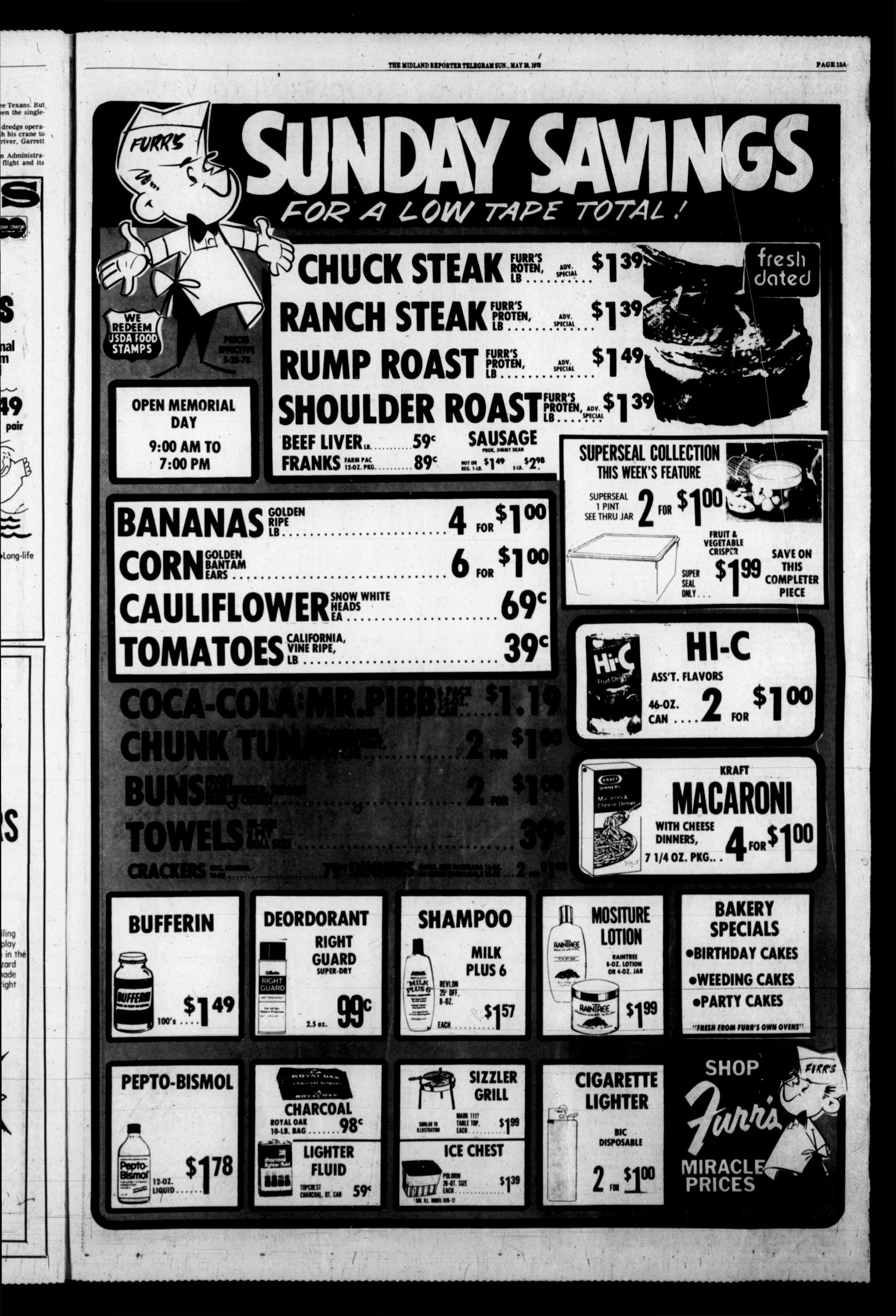
Americans imported more oil and more Japanese and German cars last month, putting the nation's trade bal-ance \$2.86 billion in the red, the Commerce Department said Friday. The trade deficit, which is growing faster than it did last year, has contributed to rising prices in this country and a decline in the value of the dollar abroad.

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### DEATHS



Berry Ellige

**Berry Ellige** 

Services for Berry Ellige, 62, of 113 W. Dengar Ave. will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home with Dr. Daniel Vestal, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Additional services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Pearson Funera'i Home in Overton with the Rev. Jack Strickland officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant Hill Cemetery in New Lon-

Ellige died Friday in a Lubbock hospital after an illness.

He was born April 24, 1916, in San Saba. He was reared in East Texas. He served in the Army in the Pacific during World War II. He moved to Midland in 1951 from Kligore. He was production superintendent for Robinson Brothers Drilling Co. for 25 years. Ellige was a member of the Church of Christ, Masonic Lodge No. 63 in Overton and the Suez Shrine Club.

Survivors include his wife, Bernice Ellige; a daughter, Dorothy Hawes of Dallas; two sisters, Flo Lillard of Dallas and Billie Jean Buster of San Angelo, and four grandchildren.

Honorary pallbearers include Joe Kinney, Leroy Bell, Rudy Lay, Andy Anderson, Fred Landers, Leonard Wood, M.F. Allen, Jim Oglesby, Karl Giggy, Bill Graham, Red Brogden, Bill White, Joe Hall, Don Sparks, Guy Boyd, Jerry Atkins, Oreath Cecil, Don Alcorn, George Kingrea, Ruel Hoffmann, M.N. Robinson, Fritz Epps and David Orr

### Robert Brown

Robert "Rab" Brown, 75, of 1010 S. McKenzie St., died Saturday at his residence following a sudden illness. Services will be at 4 p.m. Monday in the Westway Church of Christ with

Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home. The Alfred Baze officiating. Burial will be bodies initially were taken to Mosher in Resthaven Memorial Park directed Funeral Home in Plainview. by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Brown was born Oct. 1, 1902, in

# Mexico may supply oil to Cuba

One still unresolved

The Los Angeles Times MOSCOW - Mexico soon may begin shipping

the U.S. Naval Air Corps for six tankers full of its newly years. Upon his discharge he moved discovered oil to Cuba to Midland where he was employed by under an agreement now Magnolia Oil Co. and later Andersonbeing discussed between Pritchard Oil Co. He went indepen-**Moscow** and Mexico dent and remained independent until City 1970 when he went to work for PAT Oil The shipments would Co. of Midland. He was a member of be part of a four-cor-

tal City, Mo. He spent his early life in Sikeston, Mo. He attended and was graduated from the University of Mis-

souri at Columbia with a degree in

geology. After graduation he entered

the First Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include his wife, Kitty

Donnell; two sons, Robby Donnell and David Donnell, both of Houston; a daughter, Missy Donnell of Midland;

his mother, Mrs. G.R. Donnell of

Houston, and three sisters, Mrs. C.L.

Henley of Houston and Mrs. W.A.

Woods and Margaret Donnell, both of

PLAINVIEW, Kan. - A Midland

couple, en route to Nelson, Neb., for

the wife's 50th high school class re-

union, were killed instantly about 3:10

p.m. Saturday when their campact

car and a full-size station wagon col-

lided about 11/2 miles north of here on

Killed were Victor Adolph Hutchin-

son, 69, and his wife of 47 years,

Mary Leona Hutchinson, 67, of 3700

A spokesman for the Kansas State

Highway Patrol said the station

wagon, driven by Charlene Randol,

29, of Haven, Kan., went to a broad-

side skid just before the collision. Ms.

Randol was hospitalized with abdomi-

The Hutchinsons had left Midland

Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson moved to

Friday for the class reunion this

Midland in the early 1970s from Sac-

ramento, Calif., where he was motor

pool dispatcher on the capital grounds

for the State of California. He moved

In Midland, Hutchinson had been working as a deliveryman for The

He was born Feb. 3, 1909, in Carson, N.D., and had lived there and in

Nebraska, Oregon and California be-

Leona Larkin on Jan. 4, 1911, in Friend, Neb. They were married on

Mrs. Hutchinson was born Mary

Survivors include two sons, Rex L. Huthinson of Midland and Stephen

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a daughter, JoAnne Richards of Mid-

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Stanolind Ave. in Midland.

nered oil-exchange program designed to save both Mexico and the Soviet Union tens of millions of dollars now spent on freight charges. It was discussed at length during the eight-

day visit here this month by Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo. Sources here say that no

final agreement was concluded during the vist, but Lopez Portillo underlined its importance by referring to the possibility during a press conference. It would be a 'small but good example" of the kind of rationalization of energy resources needed around

the world Lopez Portillo said. The exchange would work this way: Mexico would divert oil it is now exporting to Spain, shipping it to Cuba instead.

The Soviet Union could

then cut its oil shipments of more than \$130 mil-

to its Caribbean client and send an equivalent snag apparenly is the amount to Spain. Tranprices that would be sporation costs would be sharply reduced for all charged under the exchange deal. Neither the concerned.

oil Moscow sells to Cuba The exchange reportor that Mexico sells to edly would begin with Spain changes hands at Mexico supplying Cuba with 2 million metric the world market price. tons of oil per year - the equivalent of more than 40,000 barrels per day worth nearly \$200 million a year at current world prices. The Soviet Union, which now exports about 9 million metric tons of its oil to Cuba annually, presumably would divert an equivalent amount to Spain.

Mexico reportedly has promised that it will increase supplies to Cuba as soon as output from its huge new oil fields in Tabasco state can be increased sufficiently.

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tire Cuban commitment,

it would mean a savings

The potential savings are impressive. The Soviet tanker fleet has oil never been able to cope with Moscow's oil shipments to Cuba, for example, forcing it to hire foreign tankers at a price premium. If Moscow could save \$2 a barrel in I SHOULD HAVE A FUNERAL SERVICE POLICY?

According to 1976 estimates, the Kremlin was charging Cuba only \$6.40 a barrel for its oil about half the world price. Meanwhile, the Soviet Union was charging Spain about \$12.50 a barrel The terms on which

Mexico sells oil to Spain could not be learned here, but it is believed that there is also a substantial discount involved. And rationalizing the flow of money among the various parties to the exchange may prove much tougher than rationalizing the flow of

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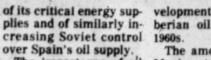
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The importance of oil and trade issues during the Lopez Portillo visit was underlined by the list of Mexican officials who accompanied him here. They included Jorge Diaz Serrano, director of the stateowned oil company, Pemex, Planning and Resources Secretary Jose Andres de Oteiza, and Trade Secretary Jorge de la Vega Dominguez

After meeting with Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev, Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, and other officials in Moscow, Lopez Portillo and his entourage stopped for two days at Baku for a joint seminar on oil policy and production problems with top Soviet experts. Baku was

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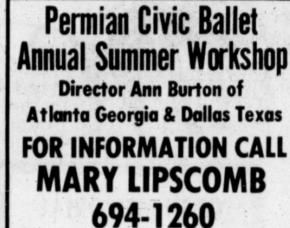
The amount of Soviet-Mexican trade at the moment is miniscule. It amounted to only about \$4 million last year and \$25 million the year before, and both sides want to see it expanded. The Communist Party newspaper, Pravda, noted on the eve of Lopez Portillo's arrival that "the Mexicans are expressing interest in purchasing

drilling rigs" from the much more interested in brightening its tarnished Soviet Union. The volume of trade image in Latin America than in whatever ecotoday is not yet great, but the goods that we are exchanging are needed

nomic gains might evolve from increased by the economies of our trade with Mexico.

responded.

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commented during a dinner speech honoring his Mexican guest.

We frankly admit the absence of trade and economic exchanges, despite the available opportunities, and have stated our decision to put an end to sluggishness and impart to them the desired dynamism and breadth," Lopez Portillo

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Fannin County and was reared there. He moved to Midland in 1937 from Snyder, where he had lived for several years. He married Ellie Holdren in Snyder in 1927. He worked in the street department for the City of Midland for several years. He retired in 1967. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Ellie Brown; a son, Robert C. Brown of Midland; two daughters, Mrs. Bobbie Franks of Andrews and Beverly Lewis of Midland; two brothers, Ernest Brown and Johnny Brown, both of Bonham, two sisters, seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Bill Franks, Mitchell Franks, Harold Taylor, A.B. Taylor, John Hopkins and Sonny Etheridge.

Honorary pallbearer will be Travis Matlock

### **Russell Streun**

Russell E. Streun, 45, a Midland businessman and longtime resident of the city, died early Saturday in Mineral Wells of an apparent heart attack. Streun, who resided in Mid-land at2509 W. Storey Ave., died in the home of his mother, Irene Streun, while on a visit to Mineral Wells.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Calvary Assembly of God, 908 S. Johnston St., with the Rev. Gayle Reeves, pastor, officiating. Burial will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Streun was born May 19, 1933, at Mountain View, Okla., and moved to Texas with his family as a child. He moved to Midland in 1947 from Orange. He served in the U.S. Army in Korea. He established his building construction firm here in 1967. He was a member of the Calvary Assembly of God Church.

Surviving, in addition to his mother. are his wife, Sue Streun; two sons, Richard Streun and Jerry Streun, both of Midland; six brothers, Joe Streun of Midland, Jim Streun of Paulsbo, Wash., the Rev. Mack Streun of Whitehouse, Sgt. Charles Streun, stationed in West Germany, and Sam Streun and Don Streun, both of Mineral Wells; four sisters, Frances McKinney of Midland, Ruth Wallace of Dallas, Mary Kirk of Missouri City and Linda Moore of Pasa-

### W.R. Donnell

Services for W.R. "Bill" Donnell, 60, of 1503 Douglas Ave. were to be at 4 p.m. today in Newnie W. Ellis Funer-al Home with the Rev. Ray Riddle, associate pastor of First Presbyterian Church, officiating assisted by Dr. Robert B. Smith, pastor of First/Pres-byterian Church. Burial was to be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Donnell died Friday in a Midland hospital.

He was born Dec. 21, 1917, in Crys-

### Looks back over 83 years

By LELA BOYCE BARNES Special to The Los Angeles Times LOS ANGELES - Since I'm now 83 years old, a little simple math shows that I was only 5 in 1900. All the same, distinctly remember my family's house in Minnesota. I can also still visualize the town of Adrian itself and my first observance that year of Decoration Day, which we again celebrate Monday under its present title, Memorial Day.

At the turn of the century, Adrian was an enterprising town of 2,000 souls in a rich farming area. It boasted the arrival of four trains daily, a large stone hotel to accommodate traveling salesmen, three general stores, three banks and the Opera House. The largest store, Becker's, the high school, and the Opera-House (which also contained the volunteer fire department and city offices) were constructed of the same granitelike stone as the hotel, giving the town an air of permanence and stability.

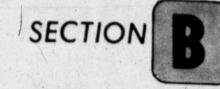
Decoration Day was the major event of spring. Civic ceremonies marking the occasion were held in the Opera House. At a very young age, children were eligible to take part in "the exercises," the only requirement being the stamina to march a mile and a half behind the band to the cemetery. The band was nattily uniformed in scarlet with braided trim. For the rest of us, the required dress was white. Women and girls, of course, also wore long, ribbed black stockings and black leather slippers with straps, sometimes trimmed with beaded ribbon bows.

The Opera House was filled, balcony and all. Down front in a separate section sat the honored survivors of the Civil and Spanish-American wars. One of these was "Uncle Joe." He'd lost both legs at the knees in the Civil War and since their replacement with peg legs was impractical, he'd been fitted with heavy leather pads protecting the stumps so that he could shuffle along on his knees. For long distances he'd use a wheelchair. Uncle Joe lived in a little shack between two buildings a block from Main Street and was for all the townsfolk a living reminder of the horrors of war. His only income was a small army pension.

The ceremonies began with military precision. First came the presentation of an honor guard bearing the Flag. Then the local Methodist minister delivered an invocation. The Kilpatrick Male Quartet followed with several patriotic songs.

Student officers chosen RANKIN - Student Council officers for Rankin High School for 1978-79 will be Kenneth Fulton, president; Kim Rose, vice president; Phyllis West, secretary, and Vonda Garner, treasurer.





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George Bush works the hustings from door to door

#### **By LINDA HHLL R-T Staff Writer**

LUBBOCK - "Hi, I'm George Bush... Thanks for stopping by. "You know, we ran a darn good

race the first time.' "I sure would appreciate your support."

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19th Congressional District seat being vacated by retiring U.S. Rep. George Mahon

Since none of the three candidates in the May 6 primary received a majority, Bush and Reese are squaring off for a June 3 runoff.

During a campaign day last week, Bush began with a coffee in Brownfield, attended another coffee in Levelland, put in a couple of hours at his campaign headquarters, knocked on 65 doors in a personal appeal for votes and finished the day with an evening press conference.

for the Republican nomination to the

"We're running a tight schedule all week," Bush said. His strategy was to consolidate support in those areas where he received substantial numbers of votes and to "make a foray" into the rural areas where he did less well in the first primary.

"In the first race, we had no organization in the rural boxes, except for Hale County," Bush said, although he had "friends" who tried to get out the vote. The strategy for the first primary was to organize and concentrate on Lubbock, Midland and Plainview, But the organizations there are strong and functioning, Bush said, so there was time to work in the rural areas.

Having said he would be happy if only three people showed up at the Brownfield coffee, he was delighted when, in fact, 23 dropped by to chat. About 20 persons came to the coffee in Levelland

The political coffee has a variety of functions, Bush said.

Before the Brownfield coffee, for example, letters were sent urging May 6 primary voters to come, there was a notice in the local newspapers and Bush supporters spread the word in local businesses. Representatives from the local press came to the coffee to talk to Bush and take pictures.

The event also gave the Brownfield campaign organization "a chance to flex its muscles" and the workers an opportunity to meet the candidate. "And finally, we did meet voters," Bush said.

The atmosphere was casual.

Most of the faces at the coffees were familiar to Bush. Many were involved in his campaign.

Bush spoke at length of his optimism about the campaign - "We'll carry Lubbock this time." "We're enthused." "The momentum is just continuing to grow."

After "my initial shock at not having won" the first time, Bush said, he believes the runoff will be helpful in the general election, if it doesn't "turn into a blood bath."

A "positive campaign" with an eye toward party unity after the runoff gives the Republican candidates exposure for the general election race with Democratic nominee Kent Hance

At the Levelland coffee, Bush told the assembled group that he is financing his runoff campaign with no debt. He said his organization raised \$19,000 in one day, 85 percent of it from within the congressional district.

There were no speeches at either coffee, although Bush answered questions from the voters about issues. A banker in Brownfield wanted to talk about credit unions. An older man in Levelland was concerned about Social Security. Both seemed as interested in telling Bush their views as in hearing his.

Before leaving each town, Bush got names of people who had been involved in the coffee or who might help with his campaign. On the road, he wrote personal letters to them.

"Our whole thing is to keep it positive. People are tired of negative politicians... I'm convinced people are looking for somebody to say, 'here's what's good."

At the headquarters in Lubbock, a volunteer and paid staff members addressed envelopes by hand. A letter was being prepared for mailing to all Lubbock voters who cast ballots in the May 6 primary.

Bush made telephone calls, read area newspapers and paced the floor, preparing for the door-to-door campaigning for the day.

Bush knocked on doors of May 6 primary voters in areas where he received the fewest votes in the first primary, "places where I really didn't have time to work

All of those who came to their doors

were polite.

Some thanked him and took his brochure. Others took time to chat or ask questions about issues. Some told him they voted for him May 6.

Most didn't say who they had supported, and Bush didn't ask.

Some said they recognized him from his television commercials. Others didn't. "I've heard of you. I didn't know you were so young and handsome," said one woman.

After knocking on doors in the hot sun for an hour-and-a-half, Bush seemed to become more and more enthused and to move faster and faster.

Those who weren't home received a brochure with a hand-written note.

Bush said it is difficult to gauge how many votes are gained by such encounters. "I can't help but feel people appreciate your stopping by." he

Bush's wife, Laura, travels with him much of the time, usually attending the coffees and sometimes going door-to-door with him. But she's only made one political speech during the campaign.

The emphasis in the runoff campaign is the voter who cast a ballot May 6. There is a "natural dropoff" in numbers of voters between the first primary and the runoff, and Bush said the key to success is to keep that support.

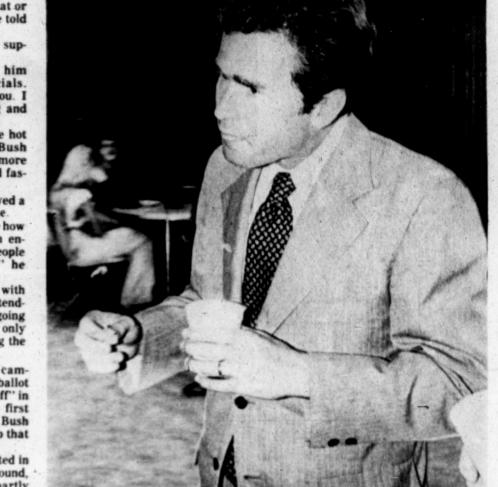
He said the new voter, who voted in neither primary the first time around. is a "very, very slight factor," partly because that group of people is so hard to identify.

Throughout the day, Bush spoke of absentee voting, telling voters what the dates were and urging them to vote if they thought they might be out of town election day.

When several young bank employees came to the Brownfield coffee, Bush even offered to give them a ride from the coffee to the courthouse so they could cast their ballots.

The campaign day ended with a press conference at which former Texas Republican gubernatorial nominee Dr. James Granberry announced his support for Bush.

The next day, it was to be another round of coffees in Muleshoe and



Coffee and cookies are among the staples of life for a politician on the road. George W. Bush mixes conversation with refreshments at a coffee in Levelland. (Staff Photos by Linda Hill)

Littlefield, more door-to-door campaigning in Lubbock and a speech to an anti-busing group in Lubbock. The day after that was to include stops in Friona, Bovina, Farwell and Amarillo

'That's the good thing about politics. The days are all different. Part of it's the mental, but part of its the stamina to keep going. 'I'm glad we're not running statewide," he said.

### Jim Reese campaigning hard in Democrat country

#### By LANA CUNNINGHAM **R-T Staff Writer**

runoff.

FRIONA - With a population of slightly more than 3,000 there isn't much to do in this town most nights. But on Tuesday the residents had a choice. They could go to the high school graduation or hear Jim Reese of Odessa. About 75 opted for Reese.

Congressional candidate

George Bush goes door-to-door in

his appeal for votes in the June 3

The Odessa businessman is campaigning against George Bush of Midland for the 19th Congressional District post being vacated by retiring Rep. George Mahon of Lubbock. The two men from the southern tip of the 17-county district are facing each other in a runoff election June 3 for the Republican nomination. Neither received a clear majority in the May 6 primary election. Joe Hickox of Shallowater was the third candidate in that contest

After the primary, Reese and Bush went back to their headquarters, reworked their strategy and started on the campaign trail again. Each has a his own way of campaigning, and a day with Reese brings out his style. Talking with his campaign workers and supporters also reveals the reasons why Reese is running again for the office which eluded him in 1976 when he ran against Mahon.

A television interview was set up for early afternoon in Lubbock, then a visit at the Lubbock headquarters before spending the afternoon in Muleshoe with his wife's parents. That night, he met with farmers in

Friona.

The Friona meeting came about, Reese said, after a farmer who knew him and supports him in the race called and asked him to speak at the meeting. But, much of Reese's campaigning is done by the telephone, the Odessan said.

Reese's son, Rocky, 21, runs the Lubbock headquarters, and it is here that a lot of footwork is done for the campaign.

Picking up a stack of white cards, the younger Reese explained that his office workers get volunteers by passing out these cards to people wherever they go. If the person is interested, he fills out on the card his name, address and phone number and checks what type of volunteer work he would like to do to get Reese elected.

"I can't understand why people don't get involved," says Rocky Reese, the candidate's son who runs the Lubbock headquarters.

After cracking a joke that the cards also are "a great way to get dates," Rocky explained the people are con-tacted and asked to help. Many volunteers have been gained this way, he said.

Two children and their mother came through the door just then, picking up some more bumper stickers. After they left, Rocky remarked that the woman was having a new lawn put in at her house. She had two loads of dirt dumped at one side of her yard next to a street, then put large 'Reese for Congress" signs on top of the hills.

It is people like these who are helping the campaign throughout the district, Rocky said.

The taping at KLBK involved interviewing Reese and Bush on the issues of the campaign and their viewpoints. Reese said he is accustomed to appearing in front of the camera. He started working in radio broadcasting many years ago, advanced to television and worked for KOSA in Odessa before moving on to the investment business.

Parmer County where Friona is located is known, as is the rest of the northern part of the district, for preferring Democrats. But, Jimmy Briggs, one of the main forces in the Republican party in Friona, called up a lot of his friends, he said, and invited them to the meeting. The number that turned out was surprising to several people, and one man remarked that he first thought he was in the wrong place for a Republican meeting.

Reese identifies with the farmers, he said, because he once worked on a peanut farm "although that seems to have gotten a bad reputation lately." he quipped.

While discussing the issues, Reese interjected jokes concerning the



At a farmers' meeting in Friona, Jim Reese, second from left, talks with several farmers, including Jimmy Briggs, far right, one of the main

There was the one about the minister and politician who arrived at Heaven's gate at the same time. St. Peter let in the politician first, and when the minister asked why he was told that "we have a lot of preachers in heaven, but this is the first time a politician ever showed up.'

Reese listened to the farmers' questions about gas deregulation, extension of the time limit on the Equal Rights Amendment and purpose of the Trilateral Commission. Finally, after Reese had talked and answered questions for about two hours, he suggested they might ask something about farming.

The interest in topics other than farming was explained by Mrs. Ver-non Estes, a Friona resident. "They (the farmers) went to Washington, D.C., and realized it was more than prices at stake ... it was a way of life at stake.

As a result, the farmers are keeping up with all issues which they feel affect them as Americans and not just as farmers. Briggs commented that he "thinks the farmers have it over the city people right now. In fact, I wouldn't be surprised to see this county going Republic in a few years.

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years. Earlier that day, Reese had taken out a few moments to reflect on the campaign and why he is running again.

A speaker at a Jaycees meeting in Washington, D. C., several years ago commented that the local people did not know enough to run their own affairs. Reese said he disagrees entirely with this and it is his desire to see the government return to repre-senting the people. "I don't fear losing the election. But

I do fear winning and then not being able to do what I want done," he said

The Republican Party in the 19th District is going back to the grass roots level, he said. And the increased interest in the Republican primary this year is evidence of that, Reese feels.

"My campaign two years ago against Mahon helped to build inter-est in the party. Now everyone wants to jump on and run," Reese explained.

As a result of three vying for the Republican nomination and a runoff election, Reese sees the Republicans getting more publicity than the Dem-

forces in the Parmer County Republican Party. He was the one who invited Reese to speak. (Staff Photos by Lana Cunningham)

> ocrats and, therefore, having more of a chance to win the general election. With only one contender in the primary, "the Democrats would have had all the air time and all the ink," Reese said.

> Reese's son has caught the fever of the campaign, and reflects the spirit of the other workers. He says he foresees no political future for him-self, and would rather own a restaurant.

But, he still has his father's idea of getting involved. Leaning back in his chair in the campaign headquarters, Rocky explained why he is involved in the campaign. "I feel like I'm doing something

worthwhile. So many people just sit around and don't do anything. I just don't believe that people don't care enough to not get involved in something in the community."

Involvement is the key word to any campaign. Reese is involved in the issues and in trying to contact as many people as possible to solicit votes. Volunteers are involved in get-

ting people to vote. If the Friona meeting and the rest of the day are any indication, voters in the 19th District are getting involved in this election.

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# Elementary school students learning consumerism

JANESVILLE, Wis. (AP) - Students at Jackson Elementary School are getting a lesson in the pleasure of buying and the pain of paying. It's all in a course that's set up like a game and the name is Consumer.

signed the game.

To play it, youngsters earn points by wisely using \$120 monthly allot-

ments while learning the pete for eight months to awful truth that "everysee who can accumulate the most points. one faces limited resources," said principal

Dean Ringger, who de-That is not easy. Ringger spikes the consumer Mock sales items oftrail with pitfalls. Some fered to the students students turn up some range from sewing majoker cards that can chines to weekend vacacharge \$35 for unexpected doctor bills and \$50 tions with points based on each item's satisfacfor auto repairs. tion rating. Players com-Having selected priori-

ty items to be purchased, players are notified of the availability of credit and borrowing. A few students serve as loan and credit peddlers. The borrowing charges are subtracted from the student's point total. Players are not told which credit agents had the lowest interest rates," Ringger said, "so

that they would have to survey the situation and counts make their own deci-

sions The options included six- and 12-month leans from the "Last National Bank" or the "Fort Knox Finance Co.," and de-

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partment store credit ac- up collateral."

He said he learned to One student, Todd Steaddress his capital revenson, said he learned sources to necessities, or to avoid borrowing as he put it, "It is more important to satisfy your money from bankers and needs than wants. You other lenders because "you can lose money need food, shelter and paying them and putting water."

It is the sort of instruction which consumer ad- find it more difficult to vocates say ought to be required in all elementary schools. Parents are bicycle "because you not likely to object after know it is necessary to be they have heard what on a limited budget and Todd and his classmates harder to change the have learned.

Todd said he will now demand that his parents buy him such things as a budget around.'

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Recognized for their work as carriers for March and April are Ann Morrow, left, and Wayne Ramsey, front. District manager for Mrs. Morrow is Carolyn Lysinger, right, and Clint Yonts is manager for Ramsey. (Staff Photo)

### Carriers of month announced

Carriers of the month for March and April have been announced by The Midland Reporter-Telegram.

Ann Morrow of Route 4 received the honor both

months for District 1. sey, 14, son of Virginia She is married and has Ramsey, 3335 Fannin St. three children. She is a He is a student at Godmember of St. Ann's dard Junior High where Catholic Church. he is a member of the Also recognized for band and has received March is Wayne Ram- UIL contest awards. He

GM chairman calls upon government for cutbacks

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DETROIT (AP) - Citing recent vowed similar restraint on salary inmoves by General Motors Corp. and ome other corporations to limit price and salary hikes, GM Chairman Thomas A. Murphy says they must be accompanied by cuts in the federal deficit and slower growth of the money supply. Murphy also said last week that more industries get on the bandwagon so that the private sector's role in fighting inflation is "as visible as possible

creases.

is a member of the Boy Scouts. Chris Kredel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kreidel of 3336 Providence St.,was honored

for his work during March. He plays soccer and sings in the school choir. Jay Ramsey received the honor for April. He is

the son of Virginia Ramsey, 3335 Fannin St. He is in the seventh grade at Goddard Junior High.

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"The greatest responsibility for the control and deceleration of inflation lies with the government," Murphy said.

His remarks for a New York gathering of iron and steel executives were released in Detroit.

"In this year alone our economy is being asked to support a higher minimum wage, higher farm-price supports, higher Social Security taxes and increased regulation of business," Murphy said.

Those four moves alone have added 1.8 percent to the nation's inflation rate in a single year, Murphy said. GM has promised to hold white-col-

lar salary and bonus increases to less than 5 percent this year. The No. 1 automaker also said it would begin imposing small price hikes on cars during the year instead of the usual big price boost at new-model time.

American Telephone & Telegraph, Ford Motor Co. and Time Inc. have

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"We hope other businesses will do the same," Murphy said. "In the politics that will inevitably surround this issue during the coming weeks, it will be very helpful if the cooperation of business is as visible as possible."

With GM a likely target for contract talks with the United Auto Workers when three-year contracts expire in fall of 1979, Murphy reminded labor of its own role in the inflation fight.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger says he is confident Congress will approve a proposed crude oil tax, a key feature of President Carter's energy plan8. Some congressional leader: want to remove the tax from the main bill and consider it later.

Schlesinger said Friday the Carter administration is "highly pleased" with a natural gas compromise hammered out Friday by congressional negotiators.

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### Earthquakes, mostly mild, no strangers to West Texas area

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But none approached the magnitude of the damaging Valentine earthquake of 1931, Dr. David Dumas said here at a recent conference of geologists from the United States and Mexico.

Those quakes detected by seismic equipment at McDonald Observatory were minor. The observatory is about 15 miles north of Fort Davis

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to once every 10 years, he said.

running North 35 degrees East, Dumas said. The seismic zone runs almost perpendicular to the geologic structures in that region, noted Dr. Jim Wolleben, chairman of the Sul Ross geology department.

Dumas said he did not know why the quake zone had this particular characteristic.

"There is no way to tell why," he said. "All we can do is theorize that a fault zone runs under the visible strata and causes the seismic activity."

Another scholar of seismic phenomenon, UT geologist Dr. William R. Muehlberger, said that major fault across West Texas and southern New Mexico. One such area is along the Tularosa-Hueco Basin that extends southward through the White Sands, N.M., region to El Paso. The other is the Salt Basin, which begins north of Van Horn and extends southward

Meuhlberger's studies indicate that

time," he said.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) Speaker Bill Clayton has asked county officials for recommendations on how to solve the financial problems of

Clayton said in his latest newsletter that many counties "are facing severe economic hardship resulting from the treatment of indigent patients in publicly supported hospitals.'

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Dumping of mental patients viewed as national scandal

WASHINGTON (AP) - Calling it a national scandal, a congressional report says there been a "wholesale discharge" of mental patients from state hospitals into old hotels and boarding homes, a practice supported by federal welfare funds for the aged.

Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., chairman of the House Select Committee on Aging, said the transfers over the past eight years have been motivated by states trying to save money.

"Many former patients have been allowed to fend for themselves and are living in unspeakable squalor without food, clothing, or shelter," said Pepper.

The study found the number of patients over age 65 in state mental hospitals has dropped 66 percent, from 133,261 in 1969 to 44,669 in 1977.

Overall, the study said, the number of patients dropped 62 percent from 427,709 in 1969 to 160,830 in 1977.

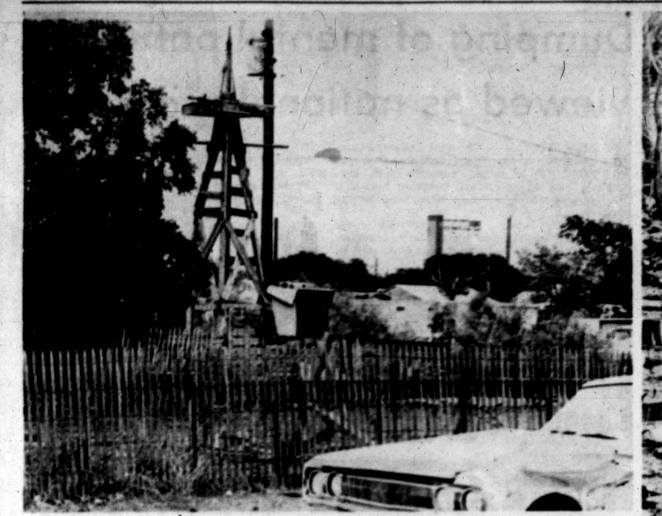
Pepper contends the states are moving mental patients from state facilities to inadequate private homes to receive federal aid while curtailing state. spending.

He said it costs the state an average of \$21,000 a year to keep a patient in a mental hospital. But if the patient is transferred to a boarding home and enrolled in the federal Supplemental Security Income (SSI) program, the U.S. government pays most of the bill, he said.

SSI, the federally funded welfare program for the aged, pays \$167 a month to support elderly indigents







A windmill has a practical use in town, when a resident's property falls in an area

excluded from the city limits and thus must use well water. (Staff Photo)

# 'Windowpanes' abound in south part of city

#### By LINDA HILL

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within the city limits.

Driving through the southern portion of Midland without a map, the only clues are sudden ends to paving, the presence of windmills or well houses in back yards or sometimes even lots with horses interspersed among the houses.

For residents of these areas, there is good news and bad: They don't have to pay city taxes, but, usually, neither do they receive city services, such as water, paving, sewer and garbage pickup. The situation developed in September 1966 when

the Midland City Council, desiring to control development on Interstate Highway 20 and the major streets feeding into it, annexed those roadways and the land immediately adjacent to them. The areas in between were left out.

Currently there are five such areas in south Midland. Three are primarily residential in character and two are primarily commercial. They range in width from about two miles to less than six blocks. Most have wide tracts of undeveloped land, although one, just south of Edison Freshman School, is almost entirely developed with houses. Some of the housing is old, even ramshackle, but

has never received a request for annexation from within the "windowpane" areas. He said a check of the City Council minutes from 1966 indicated one What's in a city but not a part of it? the City Council minutes from 1966 indicated one In Midland, at least, there are several areas which reason the areas were omitted from the annexation fit that description. They are "windowpanes" which was the policy of the Midland public schools at that are surrounded by the city, but themselves are not time of providing school bus transportation to all who lived outside the city limits, but not to

residents who lived within those boundaries. Richard Hennessy, director of planning and community development for the city, said areas are annexed for one of two reasons: because they are developed already "as part of the city environment and therefore ought to be part of it," or because planners expect an area to develop and believe it necessary for the city to "manage its development" by applying building codes or zoning ordinances

"While it looks strange for these areas (the "windowpanes") to be the way they are, I would say there is probably good reason for asking, 'Should these areas be annexed? Is it important to the city?"

Hennessy said he did not work for the city when the 1966 annexation occurred and is not familiar with the reasoning behind it,

But, he said, annexing areas which have developed in an "uncoordinated manner" can create a "burfor the city. Of the area south of Edison Freshman School, he said, "This is one of those areas that is developed, but I think you'll have to consider whether it is desirable to have it in the city because

of the burden it would create." On the other hand, the area south of Carter Street between Cotton Flat Road and Rankin Highway 'really doesn't fit an urban pattern."

Garbage piles up in a vacant lot in an area surrounded by city limits, but not itself included. The area is not

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much is new or renovated. Mobile homes are found in parts of the areas. In places, junked automobiles abound.

In short, there is a little of everything, and basically, no one to control what the land is used

The city has no jurisdiction, except to approve plats for new subdivisions. The county has the same jurisdiction. County Attorney Leslie Acker said the county Commissioners Court has no zoning powers or authority to develop building codes. The only exception, he said, is that the commissioners could establish regulations to control massage parlors. The Midland County commissioners have not opted to use that authority, however, Acker said.

The Texas Department of Health Resources has some powers to regulate sewage disposal and drink-ing water, but, according to Midland City-County Health Department Chief Sanitarian Jewel Smith, individual residents have their water inspected on a voluntary basis only.

In human terms, people are affected in different ways.

Elijia Martinez, who lives on South Fourth Street south of Gist Avenue, has a water well, but she said it only produces about 50 gallons of water per day. "Sometimes I don't get that much," Mrs. Martinez said. Since her family of four uses about 75 gallons per day, she said, she must bring in additional water from her father's house. Her father lives within the city limits.

Mrs. Martinez lives in a portion of the "windowpanes" where there is a city sewer line. But she has to take her garbage to the sanitary landfill. Farther west, on Fisher Street, north of Francis

Avenue, Bob Buys is refurbishing existing buildings for an upholstery shop and house. He has found it will cost him about \$225 to build a septic system and about \$300 to build a water well.

He got a "good buy" on the land, Buys said, and he doesn't have to pay city taxes. And, he believes the area will be included in the city "shortly." The only real problem he cited is that, using the

city map, his customers and even his salesmen have reported trouble finding his shop. Midland City Manager James Brown said the city

One of the perennial problems in the excluded areas is paving. County Judge Blake Hansen said the county plans to do paving in and around those areas with the \$230,000 it hopes to get in federal Community Development funds. The county became eligible for those funds when the city lost its CD funding in a dispute over rental subsidy.

Midland Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. said the city-has not seriously considered annexing any of the areas currently in the "windowpanes" during the six years he has been in office. "It's been a couple of years since I've even thought about it," he said. "It's one of those things I have felt for six years should have

more attention than it's been getting," he added. Since there have been no requests for annexation, however, there is no reason for the city to "force" the issue, the mayor said

"If they wanted to be annexed, they should just, come down and say so," he said. And, if such a request were made, it would receive immediate study.

Angelo said many people believe that water and sewer services automatically come with annexation. But, he said, in every case, the property owner, either an individual or developer, must pay the cost of extending water or sewer lines.

Thus, he said, if a property owner cannot afford to pay the cost of having the lines extended, he would gain little from becoming part of the city. And, he would have to begin paying city taxes, Angelo said.

Brown said current city policy allows for contracts. with property owners outside the city limits that allow the lines to be extended. Once the cost of tying into the system is paid, the out-of-city property owner pays 150 percent of the in-city rate, Brown said.

Hennessy said the area south of Industrial Avenue, west of West Industrial Loop is "the area where I probably feel the most need for study" for possible annexation. That area is the site of industrial development, and several requests for city services have been received, he said. "But I wouldn't want to over simplify," he said.

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# Diet may control diabetes in adult

Dear Dr. Solomon: My sister, who is in her forties, has recently learned that she has diabetes. The doctor tells her that if she will bring her weight down (she's about 30 pounds overweight) it may not be necessary to use any drugs. Is this the usual treatment? I thought you had to take insulin almost as a matter of course.—Holly M.

Dear Holly: Insulin is the standard treatment for what is known as juvenile-type diabetes. But with the milder form of diabetes that starts when a person is mature, diet may be enough to bring the condition under control. If not, the doctor may prescribe oral medication to lower blood sugar, or insulin. Let's hope that diet will prove a successful treatment for your sister.

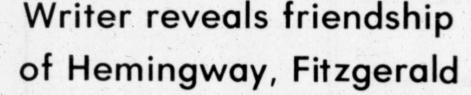
Dear Dr. Solomon: My daughter has been bothered by acne on and off for the past year—she is 15. And she uses various lotions she gets at the drugstore for it. I'm wondering if it wouldn't be a good idea to see a doctor. Do you think a general practitioner would be OK, or is it better to g o straight to a dermatologist?—Susan D.

Dear Susan: Many family doctors and pediatricians are perfectly qualified to treat acne, although of course they do not have the specialized knowledge of a dermatologist. Also, the general practitioner may feel that acne is not worth too much time and attention—compared to the many more serious diseases he comes across in the course of his daily work. From my own experience, I would say that acne, if at all severe, can be an extremely heavy burden on a young person. In such cases, the best course is usually to get expert advice from the start—and in this way, any permanent scarring can be avoided or at least kept to a minimum.

Dear Dr. Solomon: Our son, who is in fifth grade, has taken a great liking to the trampoline they have in the school gym. I understand that all the gym activities are well-supervised, but nevertheless, I have heard so much criticism of trampolines that Iam concerned.—Charlotte K.

Dear Charlotte: Coaches tend to be in favor of the trampoline, and feel it is safe if properly taught, according to a recent report in "Medical World News," about the problem. But I do think you should be aware of the position taken by the American Academy of Pediatrics-that the trampoline should be banned from schools and competitions. The AAP notes that many spinal cord injuries have occured even during supervised activities. If the tumbler comes down on his or her head, there isn't a thing the supervisor can do. Surveys cited by the AAP show that spinal cord injuries with permanent paralysis resulted more often from trampoline tumbling than any other sport except football.

(If you have a medical problem, see your doctor. If you have a medical question, write to Neil Solomon, M.D., 1726 Reisterstown Road, Baltimore, Md. 21208. Dr. Solomon cannot give personal replies but will answer as many questions as possible in his column.)



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At a table in the Stork Club, Ernest Heiningway once challenged Dashiell Hammett to a spoon-bending contest, Hammett, who was too much of a grown-up to play monkeyshines in public, made an exasperated rejoinder. "Why don't you go back to bullying (Scott) Fitzgerald?" he asked. "Too bad he doesn't know how good he is. The best." The shrewd Hammett knew exactly where to get under Hemingway's hide.

At the time Hammett planted this calculated dig — the late 1930s — Hemingway was the country's most admired writer, and Fitzgerald was to Lyons together to pick up Fitzgerald's car and return with it. In a letter to Gertrude Stein, Fitzgerald wrote of this as "a slick drive through Burgundy" and called Hemingway "a peach of a fellow." Hemingway, on the other hand, remembered it years later as a long ordeal of scooping the drunken Fitzgerald off the floor. Following the journey, Hemingway got around to reading The Great Gatsby. "When I finished the book," he wrote, "I knew that no matter what Scott did, or how he behaved. I must know it was like a sickness and be of any help I could to him and try a good friend."



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comonly regarded as a drunken has been. The two men had been friends since the previous decade, when the balance of success had been the other way around. Then, Fitzgerald was the honored and popular writer, and Hemingway was a nobody with ambition. Fitzgerald was three years older, but from the start of their acquaintance, Hemingway, as he admitted, "always had a very stupid little boy feeling of superiority about Scott - like a tough durable little boy sneering at a delicate but talented little boy." To suggest, like Hammett, that the superiority was on the other side, wasn't a way to warm Hemingway's grudging heart.

It is rare that two titans of a nation's literature have been involved with each other in a personal way, and for this reason, the relationship, as explored by Prof. Matthew J. Brucolli in "Scott and Ernest" has a strong fascination. As a friendship, the connection was heavily lopsided. Hemingway's assumption of the upper hand wasn't contested by Fitzgerald. Swallowing Hemingway's carefully nurtured image of imself as an athlete and combat hero (he was a clumsy athlete and no war hero), Fitzgerald readily accepted the idea that he was consorting with his better.

The question of who excelled whom as a writer is something for partisans to squabble over, but Bruccoli's account of the friendship leaves no doubt as to who was the more attractive personality. Fitzgerald was remarkable among artists for his generous feeling toward potential rivals, and Hemingway was a beneficiary of this from the start. In the archives of their friendship, the first time one mentions the other is when Fitzgerald, the successful author, writes to the great editor Maxwell Perkins recommending to his attention a young writer named Hemingwy who has written a book of tiny sketches published by a small press in Paris. The theme of the letter was, "He's the real thing."

This was some time previous to the first meeting of the two men which took place in a bar in Paris in 1925. The only record of this encounter is the one given by Hemingway in his posthumous book of reminiscences "A Moveable Feast." As Hemingway remembered it late in life, Fitzgerald made a poor impression. His appearance was something "between handsome and pretty." He embarrassed Hemingway by praising him to his face and annoved him by asking if he had slept with his wife (the first of four) before they were married. What it came down to was that Fitzgerald couldn't hold his liquor, and this provoked Hemingway's contempt at the very outset.

Still, the friendship was launched. The two men made a trip from Paris

On the evidence collected by Bruccoli, he didn't live up to this resolve unless constant disparagement is the way to treat a friend. Fitzgerald, however, was a good friend to Hemingway. Back in the United States, he lobbied tirelessly to get the other's work published. When Hemingway made his American debut with "In Our Time," Fitzgerald reviewed it with big praise. The writers corresponded in affectionate terms and, when they were on the same side of the ocean, arranged to meet. A compilation in the friendship, however, was that no love was lost between Hemingway and Fitzgarald's wife, Zelda. She considered him "a pansy with hair on his chest." He claimed that he was the first one to detect that she was insane.

There are 54 letters surviving in the Fitzgerald-Hemingway correspondence. The most interesting are those in which Fitzgerald functions as Hemingway's editor, giving him sound suggestions which Hemingway wisely followed — although he later said the advice was of no value. As a sample of the aptness of Fitzgerald's criticism, he wrote — in a 10-page memo on the manuscript fo. The Sun Also Rise — "there are about 24 sneers, superiorities and nose-thumbings-at-nothing that mar the narrative up to p. 29....

As do most records of the lives of the eminent, this one startles by remindinng that trifles govern their lives also. In 1929, the Fitzgerald-Hemingway friendship suffered a great strain. Hemingway, while living in Paris, used to meet regularly to spar in the ring with the Canadian writer, Morley Callaghan, who out-classed him as a boxer. On one occasion, Fitzgerald, to his delight, was invited to come along as timekeeper. Fitzgerald became so absorbed in the match that he allowed one round to go on twice as long as the rules prescribe. Hemingway accused him of doing it deliberately for the pleasure of seeing Hemingway clobbered. It became an incident heard around the world.

The lopsidededness of the friendship was partly owing to the widely differeing fortunes of the two writers at the time it went on. Hemingway's star was rising; Fitzgerald's was in decline. When the latter died in Hollywood - where he had hacked away his last years - in 1940, he seemed an obsolete talent. Hemingway lived another 21 years, the last of which were as painful as Fitzgerald's - perhaps more so. As friends, they were unequal. As victims of personal catastrophe, they were much alike. How they matched up as artists is a question which seems likely to be argued when the rest of us are gone too.

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# Senate race making Mississippi political history

By RUDY ABRAMSON The Los Angeles Times

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JACKSON, Miss. - In 1947, Mississippi yoters state leader, a man who sent Circuit Judge John C. Stennis to the U.S. Senate to fill out the unexpired term of Theodore (The Man) Bilbo, the blatant racist who died after dominating the state's politics for nearly four decades.

There hasn't been a wide-open Senate race here since then.

By the time Stennis arrived in Washington, James O. Eastland already had been ensconced in the other Mississippi Senate seat for five years. He is still there now, and John Stennis, approaching his 77th birthday, is still his state's "junior" senator.

The two Democrats have rolled on year after year as unchanging as the muddy Mississippi, the last survivors of an age when old timers from Dixie controlled the Senate as effectively as Southern planters had ruled their fields.

But two months ago, Eastland - having seen the election of seven presidents, the outbreak of three wars, the coming of television and the arrival of the atomic age, the jet age, the missile age and the space age in the Senate - announced that he was calling it quits.

What is now going on in the contest to choose Eastland's successor academies to avoid intewould make Bilbo and the other white supremacists who held the high ground in Mississippi politics for generiions turn over in their graves.

A Mississippi governor is campaigning from the piney woods to the delta. not only soliciting black votes, but publicly kissing black babies and black ladies with gusto wherever he goes. A black politician has the temerity not just to run for the U.S. Senate, but to refer to the governor as "that Peckerwood." White candidates go seeking the endorsement-

Summer schedule of the recently despised National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, courting its now writes, "Dear Cliff," when he correthe country sponds with Gov. Cliff Finch and has recently been seen to jokingly kiss

Jim Eastland himself on the cheek. Over the last 15 years there has been a political and social revolution in other Mississippi unparalleled in the United States since

possibility that Missisthe Civil War and the Re sippi voters could even construction period. send a black to the Sen-Since the mid-1960s, the ate to replace "Sunny state has changed more. Jim" from Sunflower than it did in a whole century after the Armageddon that some Mississippians still call The War Between the States. Racial peace has come after a decade in which Mississippi was a cauldron of violence, when brutality against black

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County. Almost as surprising, for Mississippi, is the real chance that the Republican Party

could elect a U.S. sena-Neither a Republican nor a black has won a statewide election in Mississippi since Reconpeople brought armies of struction, but the 1965 civil rights activists Voting Rights Act turned from across the country. the calculus of Mississipwhen total resistance to pi politics upside down.

desegregation brought armed federal troops The black vote, which into the state, when murby some estimates dwinders of civil rights workdied to less than 10,000 ers generated irressistiduring the years of racial strife, now amounts to ble pressures for new some 300.000. federal civil rights laws. The Ku Klux Klan and

the White Citizens Couned that these legions of cils are still alive and black voters will decide well in Mississippi, to be who replaces Jim Eastland, but to the relief of sure, and many of the state's public schools all the candidates, the have turned from all-

Once the state with the race issue this time most intractable segreapparently not an issue. gation code in the South. Seven Democrats and Mississippi has become two Republicans are in probably one of the most the June 6 primary conintegrated societies in tests, with two independents waiting for the fall Eastland's retirement general election. None of

after his years of the lot was old enough to fighting federal civil vote when Eastland first rights legislation - has went to the Senate. brought into sharp focus At the moment, Finch, his state's passage from the 50-year-old populist one political era to angovernor, is conceded to be at the head of the It is within the realm of Democratic pack, franti-

cally working to shore up the "red neck, black neck" coalition that put him in the state house two years ago. In the Republican primary, Rep. Thad Cochran, 41, of Jackson, and state Sen. Charles Pickering, 40, former state GOP chairman

from Laurel, are apparently running neck and neck

Waiting to make inde-

candidates: Mayor bour, the manager of Charles Evers of Fayette and Henry Kirksey of campaign.

Jackson, a leader in the fight for legislative reapportionment in the state. Evers, brother of Medgar Evers, the NAACP field secretary who was slain in 1963, insists that he is in the race to win. assuming the Democrats and Republicans will split the white vote, Predicting he can sweep the black vote, Evers calculates that 50,000 to 75,000 votes from white liberals would make him the vicparty

The question many white politicians are asking is whether Evers would drain off enough votes frpm the Democratic candidate to give the victory to the Republican

"It is not unrealistic at all to predict a Republipendent efforts in the fall can senator for Missis-

campaign are two black sippi," said Harley Bar- challenge the senator, **Republican** Pickering's

> with a low voter turnout because local judges' races will keep Demopi hills. crats "at home" in their

Without the race controversy, Mississippi's first free-for-all Senate race in three decades is without a real issue. Eastland's supporters have gone in all direct-

ions, but mainly against former Gov. William Waller, a one-time Eastland protege who announced that he would

contributing to Eastland's decision to petire. The nearest thing to a seriousness of the debate is over Gov. Charles Evers and

Henry Kirksey indepen-Accused by critics of dent camaigns, but upon turning the state govern-Aaron Henry, a Clarksment into a vast camdale, Miss., druggist. paign machine, the gov-Henry, the long-time ernor creates passionate leader of the Mississippi feelings among both sup-NAACP, appears headed porters and adversaries, for a bitter feud with appealing to rural, black Evers, one that could and blue collar voters by fragment the black vote emphasizing his hard upwhen it could have its bringing in the Mississipbiggest impact on Mississippi politics.

"I just don't know Evers lost clout with what I can do," said a many of his constituents middle-aged woman of for moving too close to means in Cleveland, his old nemises. Jim Miss. "I can't vote for Eastland, and now with-Finch because he doesn't in earshot of reporters have any sense. I won't.

vote for Waller because he was going to run against Sen. Eastland and I have heard that that nice young man Thad Cochran is a Republican.

The direction that the Evers refers to Henry as big black vote takes de- a "punk" and a "nigpends not only upon the ger.

When fall comes, Aaron Henry is expected to throw his considerable support behind the Democratic nominee and not Charles Evers.

Some black political observers even predict that in a two-way contest. Cliff Finch, the North Mississippi redneck, would get more black votes than Charles Evers, despite Evers' charisma, and famous name

That would be a real indication that racial politics is finished, that the last 100 years have been forgotten

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"Ronald Reagan would have been a much Finch stronger candidate in Mississippi than Gerald Ford, yet Carter just won by 14,000 votes out of 750,-For all the talk of a Republican surge, it is possible the Republican primary will wind up



### DIRT, SQUIRT & QUIRT Rainfall helps out; much more needed

### By CHARLES GREEN Midland County Extension Agent

That surely was a nice rain that fell through the night on May 19-20 and it did wonders for the morale of those who gamble with the elements to make a living. But the fact is that the soil has been so depleted of moisture from the extended drought conditions that more moisture will be needed to take us through the growing season. The rain did cause a movement of planters to dry-land fields and many are gambling that if they can get a crop started that more rain will come.

Hot, dry weather means that cattlemen should be on the lookout for pink eye, an infectious eye disease of cattle of all ages and beeds. The bacterial organism that is often found in eye secretions of infected cattle has been found living in face flies, so an outbreak of pink eye is often associated with a high face fly population.

Also, a virus disease, infectious bovine rhinotracheitis (IBR), is sometimes associated with pink eye. Irritants that can lead to eye infection include intense sunlight, dust, pollen, seeds, lawns and tall grass. Cattle with uncolored skin around the eyes seem to be affected more frequently After infection, animals generally have immunity for about a year; however, they serve as a source of infection to other animals.

Pink eye can severely reduce weight gains in infected animals. This can be costly to producers. A 30-pound weight loss in 50-cent calves could mean a different of \$15 a head. To help prevent the spread or severity of pink eye, cattlemen should practice fly control and pature management, use Vitamin A where it is lacking, and promptly treat infected eyes with antibacterial preparations.

Flies can be controlled with sprays, dust bags and back rubbers or by hand dusting. Vitamin A may be deficient in dry pastures; this allows eye tissues to be more easily affected. Treat infected animals as soon as the first signs of pink eye appear.

"A stitch in time save nine, especially when it involves insect control in the home vegetable garden. To insure good yields of high quality produce, insect pests in the home garden must be controlled. So learning about these pests will prepare you for them when they arrive on the scene.

There are more than 30 insect pests which will attack vegetables in the home garden and these are divided into three groups. One group includes those insects which live in the soil and attack seedlings and underground parts of plants. These include cutworms, wireworms, soil maggots and white grubs. The other two groups are the sucking insects and the chewing insects

Sucking insects damage plants by inserting their mouthparts into the plant tissue and sucking the juices from the plant. Sucking insects include aphids, whiteflies, leaf-hoppers, squash bugs and stink bugs.

Chewing insects cause damage by actually feeding on the foliage, stems or fruit of the plants. This group includes cabbage loopers; armyworms, flea beetles, grasshoppers and many others. Home gardeners should be aware of these different types of insects and should be prepared to deal with them when infestations develop.

The use of insecticides in the home garden should be considered only when insect numbers and injury have become excessive and other methods of control, such as beneficial insects. are inadequate. Most vegetable insects, mites and other arthropods can be acceptably controlled in the home garden, when necessary, by one of the following legally registered pesiticies:

Carbaryl (Sevin), Diazinon (Spectracide), Malathion, Kelthane, and Bacillus thuringiensis, a biocide commonly sold under the proprietary names Dipel, Thuricide HP and Biotrol

A very good publication, MP-1257, "Vegetable Garden Insects and Their Control" is available free of charge on request from the County Extension office, 218 W. Illinois St., telephone 682-9481, Ext. 164.



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Dengar Ave., a girl. Mr. and Mrs. Anton John Wachsmann Jr., 600 Canyon St., a girl.

May 19, 1978 Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Morgan Ferris, 706-D N. Baird St., a girl. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bruce VanNobles Ave., a boy. May 23, 1978 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mac Walker, 502 Aberdeen St., a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Luis Vega, Route 3, Cameron, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Olan Stegall, Route 1, a boy. May 24, 1978

Mr. and Mrs. John Gail Pennington, 3508 W. Michigan Ave., a girl



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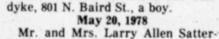
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Mr. and Mrs. Lupe Padilla, 1100 E. Parker Ave., a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Kent Carter, 3207 Baumann St., a girl.

May 22, 1978 Mr. and Mrs. Andres Ybarra, 1403 Lynn St., a girl. Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Andrew Sim-

mons Jr., 3528 Hyde Park St., a girl. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ray Hendrix, 907 S. Marienfeld St., a boy

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Dillinger Elliott, 4422 Leddy Drive, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Aguilar, 1117 E.

Woman takes

bull by ears

CARTHAGE, Texas (AP) - Dixie Whitaker had to take the bull by the ears when she looked out her window and saw her prize Brown Swiss wallowing in her swimming pool.

The bull's harem of heifers stood around the pool, as if waiting to hear how cool the water was.

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A WORKMAN WORKS on foundation at the Gibraltar Savings Center building now under construction at the corner of Loraine and Texas streets in Midland. Completion is scheduled in early 1979. The overall project will include 185,000 square feet of office space and enough parking spaces for 321 cars. The Gibraltar Savings Association will occupy the entire ground floor. The general contractor is Quanah Construction Co., Inc., of Houston. Mark. Lee & Assiociates, Inc., of Houston, will develop, lease and manage the tower. The center was designed by the architectural firm of Skidmore, **Owings & Merrill of Houston: (Staff Photo)** 

**Carrier rams tanker** 

in Alabama waterway

#### By KENDAL WEAVER

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) - A British coal carrier rammed an oil company loading dock on the Mobile River, ending about 100,000 gallons of jet fuel, oils and gases spurting out of severed dock pipes and creating "a major spill," the U.S. Coast Guard

Lt. Robert Trescott of the Coast Guard's marine safety division said the shipping industry was shut down for five miles along the river because of the danger of an explosion from the highly volatile jet fuel and gases. Because of the muggy weather and the fuel lying low and collecting in pockets, there is some danger of an explosion and fire," he said. "Fire officers are all along the waternot immediately known how far the spill had spread

Trescott said the accident occurred about 11:35 p.m. Friday when the 335-foot coal carrier, Rollnes, was leaving a coal terminal.

The ship "lost control apparently due to a mechanical problem" and hit the Amerada Hess Oil Co. dock.

It severed several oil transfer lines on the docks, Trescott said, spewing about 2,000 barrels - or 100,000 gallons - of various petroleum products

# Anti-inflation program gets unexpected backing

#### By KRISTIN GOFF **AP Business Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) - President-Carter's anti-inflation program has received some unexpected endorsements from corporate giants recently, a symbolic step in the right direction from the White House point of view

American Telephone & Telegraph this past week announced a limited program of holding down merit raises to less than 5 percent for its 430 top executives and said its Western Electric manufacturing subsidiary would not increase prices for the balance of the year

A day later, Time Inc. announced a similar executive pay restraint plan. Such pledges, following on the heels

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similar statements by General Motors and Ford, cheered White House officials who have doggedly been after business and labor to voluntarily hold the line on wages and prices

The White House, not incidentally, plans to freeze wage levels for top members of the executive branch this year and the House Appropriations. Committee has taken similar steps to extend a salary freeze for the congressional and judicial branches.

Not all corporate giants have showed the same enthusiasm, however. There were no signs of a corporate stampede to join those who have declared their anti-inflation programs. Edgar Speer, chairman of U.S. Steel Corp., said that since pay raises

for executives in his business historically have been less than 5 percent annually, it would be "gratuitous" to make a public pledge to that effect.

And, while no one is for inflation, Speer says that, practically speaking, prices follow costs and to expect otherwise suggests that "money grows on trees.

The White House has been seeking executive pay restraint largely for symbolic purposes. The hope is that labor unions, which represent millions of workers, will be similarly restrained in seeking increases in contracts if they aren't the only ones being asked to make the sacrifice.

The task is looking more difficult all. the time. Inflation, which averaged 6-6.5 percent last year, is expected to. reach 6.5-7 percent this year, according to the latest White House projectacross the country boosted their prime lending rate one quarter percent to 81/2 percent. That's the highest

The prime rate is the interest banks charge their best corporate customers. But since interest rates tend to move together, it is likely to mean tighter loan policies or higher rates on

it's been since February 1975.

some consumer loans as well. -The long-delayed national energy

plan, proposed by President Carter more than a year ago, managed to clear a major hurdle with a compromise agreement on natural gas pricing. The issue has been one of the key controversies holding up action on other parts of the energy plan.

Permits soar to \$43,875,885

Permits issued this past week for residential construction totaled \$1,-

Total permits issued totaled \$1,575,-885, bringing the year's total to 43,875,-

156,000.

Permits issued last week included: RESIDENTIAL

Noel Construction, 2814 Exeter, \$80,-000: Royalty Homes, 4103 Valley Drive, \$80,000; Oasis Building, 910 Citation, \$183,000; Clyde White, 4301 Nelson Road, \$48,000; Royalty Homes, 4314 Arroyo, 80,000; Royalty Homes, 4101 Valley Drive, \$85,000; Simpson and West, 2807 Andover, \$61,-000; Simpson and West, 2805 Andover, \$62,000; Simpson and West, 2801 Andover, \$63,000; Simpson and West, 2809 Andover, \$56,000; Simpson and West, 4207 Boulder Drive, \$53,000

Midway Construction, 4517 Crenshaw, 45,000; Alfred Garcia, 1511 N. Weatherford, \$34,000; Casabella Homes, 3214 High Sky, \$80,000, and L.S. Littlejohn, 301 E. Spruce, \$30,-000.

#### COMMERCIAL

Taco Villa, 3203 N. Midkiff, \$80,-

#### ALTERATIONS

Miller Oil Co., 3608-10 W. Wall, onestory addition, \$200,000; Larry Robert Home Improvement, 3321 Baumann, \$800; West Texas Equipment Co., 4500 W. Wall, \$17,960; West Wind Pools, 2402 Stanolind, \$11,800; West Wind Pools, \$11,100; West Wind, 1803 N. H. \$11,320; William Vick, 1211 Neely, \$1,-000; Jesus Moreno, 1308 E. Golf Course, \$3,000; Flowerland, 413 Andrews Highway, \$2,000; Farmers Inn, 4301 Andrews Highway, \$700; Don Bradshaw, 2200 W. Golf Couse, \$9,500; Ward Wilson, 2519 W. Golf Couse, \$9,500; Alvis Niedecken, 728 Berkley, \$1,000

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A.G. Fuhrman, 3535 Stanolind, \$3,-

000; Henry Culp, 2004 Community Lane, \$20,000; William C. Thornton, 2905 Delano, \$2,400; J.D. McFaddan, 1906 N. H, \$5,000; Robert Traylor, 1900 Nash,

\$1,245; Texaco Inc., 3301 Andrews Highway, \$2,000. OTHER

Marvin Martin was issued a permit to move houses.

attend a five-day convention, Tuesday through Saturday, of Farmers New World Life Insurance Co. in Seattle, Wash., and Vancouver, British Columbia. Wester, a district manger, was chosen to make the trip because of his record as a life sales champion for his region.

Abbott Building Co. of Midland was named an outstanding constructor of pre-engineered metal buildings at the 1978 National Sales Meeting of Marathon Megtallic Building Co.

The firm received Marathon's Alii Kila sales confest "Category A'8" award for the most buildings sold. Abott received silver and bronze awards for buildings judged to be among the finest in their respective categories.

The Midland firm also was awarded a First Team M and Added Incentive Discount cash award for superior

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If heavier oils in the spill reach scattered marshes near Mobile Bay, he said, "it could be a really significant environmental problem." It was

into the river, including jet fuel, gasoline, crude oils and Number Six and Number Two fuel oils. Safety cutoffs in the pipes kept

more fuel from pouring out, Trescott said. The ship was moved to another

dock. There were no reports of any injuries Trescott said several miles of oil

cleanup booms were brought to the river to contain and collect the spill. For the first three months of the

Kenneth O. Callaway Jr.

David Wassenberg

Kenneth O. Callawy Jr. has been

appointed Midland branch manager

and vice president of United General.

The company also announced that

Callaway was born in Abilene and

was a long-time resident of Wichita

Falls. He attended Midwestern

his career with United General in

1974 Callaway managed the employee

benefits divsion in 1977 and most re-

cently supervised all sales activities

of the Midland branch. He is a mem-

ber of the board of directors of the

Midland chapter of the American

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Wassenberg, a native of Kansas,

Prior to joining United General, he,

was graduated from Fort Hays Uni-

was employed as an account repre-

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David Wassenberg was named ac-

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year, the inflation rate was far worse, exceeding 9 percent. Part of that was blamed on poor weather which sent food costs soaring at annual rate of

more than 16 percent. The rate in the rise of food costs is expected to settle down a bit and finish the year with an average increase of 6-8 percent, according to an Agriculture Department forecast: But that kind of bread-basket inflation is likely to make wage earners particularly sensitive to rising costs. Among some staples, notably meat, price increases are likely to be steeper. Hamburger, which sold on average at about 85 cents a pound last

year, is now selling for about \$1.07 and could reach \$1.20 to \$1.25 a year from now, according to a beef industry survey. The Agriculture Department says

the rising price of beef has created more demand for chicken and it predicts that a 5-cent a pound increase in the wholesale cost of broiler chickens by the final three months of the year.

In other business developments this past week

-Interest rates continued to rise in response to higher demand for loans and a tight credit policy by the Federal Reserve System. Major banks



Steve Widner

### S. Widner joins firm

Citizens Savings & Loan Associaion has announced that Steve Widner has joined the association as an officer trainee. Widner is a recent graduate of

Texas A&M University where he earned a B.B.A. degree in Finance. At A&M. Winder was a member of the Finance Association. He is a 1974 graduate of Midland High School.

increase

LOS ANGELES--"Continental Airlines' new Chickenfeed fare which went into effect May 15 has pushed passenger traffic and reservation telephone volume more than 25 percent above expected levels," said Charles A. Bucks, Executive Vice President-Marketing.

This tremendous response is very gratifying but it also means that people are having a lot of trouble getting through to our reservations centers by phone. One hundred and fourty reservation agents will complete training on May 26 and another 36 agents will graduate June 30. We need. the reinforcements.

**Richard Lowder** 

general manager of the Midland Hil-

ton, was elected vice president in

charge of hotel and various real es-

Prior to becoming general manager

Officers re-elected by the board

include G. Arthur Donnelly III, presi-

dent of the company; Jno. P. Butler,

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First National Bank of Midland, vice

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Midland Southwest Corp. is a man-

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**Midland Hilton** 

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Abbott holds the distinction of being one of only two builders in the company's history to be named to the Five Million Dollar Club.

buildership.

Doris L. Corley of the Corley Paper & Box Co., Inc., in Midland, has been named an Action Council member to the National Federation of Independent Business in San Mateo, Calif., and Washington, D.C.

Another Midlander, Don C. Tergerson of Don's Poultry Egg & Frozen Foods, also has been named an Action Council Member.

William F. Green, a Midland insurance executive, has been named to national sales leadership honors for April by the Franklin Life Insurance Co. His performance was among the best in the company's nationwide network of more than 4,000 field associetes. Designated a member of Franklin's President's Club. Greene will receive special recognition from President William J. Alley.

Emi Dickson Craft store

Emi Dickson has opened A Touch of Craft, a Midland business specializing in tole, oil, acrylic, water colorand fabric dye classes and supplies. The instructor at Touch of Craft, 423 Andrews Highway, is Sandy Jenkins who is well known in the Midland area.

Ms. Jenkins has studied under several master teachers, including Jo Sonja Jansen of California, and is qualified to teach adults as well as children.

Classes in tole, oil, acrylic, water color and other techniques are offered weekdays, evenings and Saturdays. In addition to classes, the shop specializes in hand-crafted gift items.

### **BUSINESS NOTEBOOK** Texas bond market reflects interest rates

#### By BILL KIDD Austin Bureau

AUSTIN-Increased interest rates or other financial instruments, particularly U.S. Treasury bills, are being reflected to some extent in the market for Texas bonds, the Municipal Advisory Council reports.

Danny Burger, who heads the organization, reports that "generally we've seen a retreat" in the bond market, with rates rising "in sympathy" with increases in interest rates elsewhere.

Last year, Burger reports, municipal issues in Texas totaled \$2.7 billion. Through the first three weeks of May, the total for 1978 came to \$995,000,000, Burger says, compared to \$785,000,000 for the comparable period in 1977.

But anticipated bond sales for the rest of the year appear to be fewer. and Burger anticipates that there may be a slowdown in issues. However, the bond market remains

strong in Texas, and there have been no problems, apart from isolated instances, of issuing authorities placing bonds, he reports.

Two constitutional amendments to be voted on by Texans Nov. 7 likely will have an effect on issuance of

First of those is a proposal to allow issuance of industrial revenue bonds by political subdivisions. (Principal ors of that resolution in the 1977. sponsors of that resolution in the 1977 Legislature were Sen. Bill Meier, Euless, and Rep. Tom Craddick, Mid-land. Craddick also sponsored anticipatory enabling legislation.) Supporters of that proposal, includ-

ing a group known as "Jobs for Texans" which was set up to promote it, note that 46 states allow such financing, and contendTexas needs such authority to keep from losing new industries to neighboring states which have such programs, Also up for consideration will be a

proposal to allow cities and towns to use bonds to redevelop "blighted areas.

Such financing would be carried out through a "tax increment financing district." (That proposed amendment

was sponsored by Sen. Ray Farabee, Wichita Falls, and Rep. Robert Bush, Sherman.)

That amendment also has anticipatory enabling legislation.

The Texas Board of Private Investigators and Private Security Agencies has decided it has no authority in the matter of what it refers to as "mock electronic protection systems.

Those systems' consist of decals and some hardware intended to allow homeowners or others to give the impression that their premises are protected by a burglar alarm system.

That protection is psychological only, of course, but the board decided that since there appears to be no fraud involved and it has no jurisdiction in such cases, that it will let the matter drop.

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State Board of Insurance figures for 1977 show written premiums for automobile insurance in Texas totaled \$1,480,183,885.

That compares to \$1,285,657,761 in 1976.

What the figures are for this year may be determined in part by what happens at the July 19 hearing on auto insurance rates and related matters.

That agenda will be small, but not simple, it appears, with requests for reclassification adoption of new commercial auto rules, overhaul of private passenger car classifications (last item to be added), change in' classification rules on pick-up trucks, and consideration of a "broad form" coverage endorsement for the new mechanical breakdown insurance program

Also up, again, is a request by the Insurance Counselors Association of Texas to have agents made representatives on the Texas Auto Insurance Plan Governing Committee.

At present, agents attend meetings of the advisory group, but have not

voting authority. A total of seven items are set for the annual auto hearing.

Solar heating firm organized

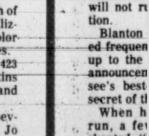
A new firm, Solar Innovations, has been opened in Midland at 301 S. Main

Kim Huffman is president of the company and Mike Milloway is vice president. Both are recent graduates of Texas Tech University.

The company features solar space heating.



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# Atlantic City casinos get plenty action

#### By PETER MATTIACE

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ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) - The smart money was on big crowds, big traffic jams, big parking headaches and a big holiday weekend for Boardwalk hotels. But so far the only action is in the new casino.

While Saturday's dreary, drizzly weather kept crowds off the beach and Boardwalk, Resorts International Hotel Casino was hopping with excited gamblers and sightseers anxious to make the second day of the first casino scene in the East.

"This weekend's still the biggest Memorial Day weekend we've had in years," said Marvin Ashner, head of the Atlantic City Hotel-Motel Association. "Anybody's who's inside the casino couldn't care less if it's sunny, raining, blowing or snowing.

The casino crowd hovered around 5,500, the room's capacity, throughout most of Friday and Saturday. Casino guards had to chase many of 3,000 die-hards from the slot machines when dealers finally called it quits at

6 a.m. Saturday. A crowd of several thousand people was waiting to begin gambling again when the casino reopened four hours later.

"There are no big crowds for us," said police traffic supervisor Joseph Merendino. "It's not even a normal Memorial Day weekend with the weather like this.

Nevertheless, this resort's 301member police force continued on emergency 12-hour shifts just in case

State police, who were ready to turn away cars if expected casino and holiday crowds got out of hand, re-ported generally light traffic Friday night and Saturday morning, the traditional time for the summer weekend rush to the New Jersey shore.

Local police had feared more than 400,000 cars — twice that of recent Memorial Day weekends -- might try to get to this small island city. State and Resorts International transportation experts recently told the New Jersey Casino Control Commission that the size of opening weekend crowds would be "anybody's guess." Boardwalk area hotels, including Resorts International, still had vacancies Saturday despite last-minute advertising to counter public predictions of casino chaos. Ashner estimated hotel occupancy citywide at about 80 percent.

Although the casino's 893 slot machines spun endlessly, a number of the 86 gaming tables stood unused for the second day because the house didn't have enough state-licensed dealers. Resorts International and

state officials said about 325 of the 495 newly trained dealers had been licensed in time for Friday's opening. "That's nobody's fault," said Resorts International vice president Steven Norton. "We said we would rather open with fewer dealers rather than delay the opening date any further."

### New Legionnaire outbreak confirmed in Indiana

nounced Saturday.

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BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) - ence that all seven middle-aged men Seven cases of Legionnaire's Disease who contracted the disease had visit-- three of them fatal - have been ed Bloomington between January and confirmed here during the last five March. Six stayed in rooms in the months, a state epidemiologist an- hotel section of the Indiana University Memorial Union, he added. But

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### Poker played for fun

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ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) - No one cusses or smokes cigars and the big winner takes home only about \$20 when seven St. Paul poker players gather twice a month

The poker club members also claim they've never had a fight during the 38 years they've been meeting.

All are women.

The players make an evening of it for their games. Poker and a cocktail party begin at 5:30 p.m. and dinner is served at 7: 30 p.m. After the meal, the women play poker until about midnight.

"We used to play until 2 or 3 in the morning, but now we're too old," said Evelyn Lund.

Four of the women are widows; none will divulge her age.

'We're all 65 and holding," claims Ceil Gesell. There have been no heavy winners or losers over the years, Mrs. Lund said during a recent session as one woman pulled in a big pot - \$4.

"We haven't caught up with inflation," Mrs. Gesell said. "Some of our kids think we should play for higher stakes."

But the low stakes don't cut into the enthusiasm of the game.

Warmed by a "happy happy hour," they moaned and groaned and cheered like the pros who compete for much bigger pots in Las Vegas.

"We don't cut each other's throats. That's why we're still friends,' said Mrs. Lund. "We never go home

mad," added Bertha Seigworth. The women met years

ago when their husbands worked together at Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co. The men and women played together from 1937 until 1940, when the women decided that seven was

their lucky number. One of the original group is dead. The newest member is Helen Moosbrugger, who has



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WASHIGTON (AP) to increase, manufactur- tine is a poison that acts ers are responding to as a powerful stimulant health warnings by turning increasingly to lowtar and nicotine cigarettes.

A Federal Trade Commission study released Friday shows that ciga- tar and nicotine a cigarettes low in tar and nicotine now make up more than 40 percent of the varieties on the market, the highest share ever.

The figures are contained in commission ratings of cigarettes by their tar and nicotine is lacking content. The ratings are widely used by manufac- Secretary of the Departturers in promoting their brands.

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Tar is the element in cigarette smoke that produces cancer, ac-

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officials to cause cardiocigarette sales continue Federal health author Police chief ities say that the more rette contains, the more gives shots dangerous it is to a smoker's health. The to-

bacco industry main-CANAL FULTON, tains that conclusive sci-Ohio (AP) - Police Chief entific proof showing David Barabasch gave a that smoking causes shot to the first person fatal diseases in humans who walked into his office recently. Joseph A. Califano,

The shot was given with a hypodermic neement of Health, Educadle

> Besides being police chief, Barabasch, 36, is a physician's assistant in the office of Dr. Sam

Iceberg 100's filter mento increase. Domestic sales exceeded 600 billion thol for the first time in 1975. the latest figures avail-

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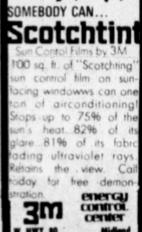
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BOB HOPE uses an engraved sword to cut the first slice of a 1,500pound birthday cake at the Kennedy Center in Washington Friday after the conclusion of taping a 75th Birthday Salute to Bob Hope. (AP Laserphoto)

### Oklahoman poses tax cut compromise

By ROBERT PARRY WASHINGTON (AP) - A congresshas drafted a compromise

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plan for rolling back capital gains taxes says the proposal could free President Carter's stalemated income tax cut plan if the adminstration supports it. Rep. James R. Jones, D-Okla., said

Friday his compromise has the backing of key Democrats and Republicans on the House Ways and Means Committee, where Carter's tax plan has been bogged down for several weeks.

Jones, a member of the committee, said the proposed compromise would reduce the maximum capital gains tax from 49 percent to 35 percent, compared with a Republican proposal to cut the maximum tax to 25 percent?

Capital gains are profits from the sale of property or assets such as stock which have grown in value since they were bought.

Rep. William A. Steiger, sponsor of the Republican plan, claims his amendment is supported by a majority on the panel although committee liberals have threatened to scuttle the overall tax cut bill if Steiger's proposal is included.

Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal said rolling back the cap-

Calling the proposed rollback "inefficient and wasteful," Blumenthal said about 80 percent of those tax savings would go to persons with in-

comes over \$100,000. By comparison, Jones said, his compromise would reduce capital gains taxes by \$1.36 billion, a figure acceptable to Steiger and most members of the committee. He noted that he prepared the compromise at the request of Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., committee chairman.

Jones predicted his proposal would win committee approval unless the Carter administration strongly opposes it.

"If the administration will show some leadership toward a compromise. I think we can put together a coalition of Democrats and Republicans that could pass a (tax cut) package by early June," Jones said.

Jones said his compromise would result in a \$15 billion net tax cut. compared to a \$19.4 billion income tax cut now being proposed by Carter.

The president scaled down his earlier \$24 billion tax cut plan to \$19.4 billion and delayed its proposed effective date to Jan. 1, 1979 to meet rising congressional concern over inflation.

### Kidnappings for ransom brew odd tales in Italy

#### By MICHAEL J. DUFFY

ROME (AP) - The political kidnapping and assassination of former Premier Aldo Moro has overshadowed but not ended Italy's thriving abduction for ransom business, and kidnapping for money is back in the headlines

Shocked by the brutal slaying of the five-time premier by Red Brigades terrorists, Italians reacted with fascination to the story of a Frenchman arrested in Rome who allegedly kidnapped a girl and then became romantically involved with her.

The strange relationship between Giovanna Amati, a 19-year-old kidnap victim, and her alleged jailer, Jean Daniel Nieto, has been widely reported in the Italian press.

Miss Amati, the daughter of Rome's wealthiest movie house owner, admits she kept in touch with Nieto after her release for a ransom of \$880,000 and was on her way to meet him Wednesday when police arrested hin

"I felt like Judas," Miss Amati told reporters after his arrest. "Because of me, now he faces 30 years in pris-

But Nieto, charged with abduction and rape, told police investigators Friday he did not even know Miss Amati. He said he was in Rome as a tourist at the time of his arrest.

Two other persons have been kid-napped for ransom in the past week, possibly signaling a return to the normal criminal pace that was upset by heavy police pressure during the Moro case.

From the time Moro was kidnapped March 16 until Friday, when the kidnapping of a Milan woman was disclosed, only seven abductions for ransom had been reported in Italy, compared to 20 in the same period last year.

Besides the arrest of Nieto, police have scored other successes against alleged kidnappers. On Friday, they announced the arrest in Rome of an alleged Mafia boss, Basilio Surace, and the seizure of a \$25,000 check he had signed and sent to the presumed head of a band of kidnappers.

On Sunday, police freed the 25year-old daughter of a Milan industrialist and arrested a reputed Mafia leader and four other men in connection with her April 4 kidnapping.

A Red Brigades print shop discovered the previous week in Rome was considered the first real break in the search for Moro's assassins, and it contained evidence police said might help them solve other kidnappings apparently carried out to finance the urban guerrilla gang.

There have been about 350 abductions for ransom since 1960.

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Jill Besey, right, as aspiring actress Pat, tries out her Scarlett O'Hara routine on apartment mate Tracy (Glenn David Bonney) in this scene in "Accommodations," currently playing at The Mansion dinner theater. Miss Besey also has hilarious Shirley Temple and Marlene Dietrich interludes in the comedy.

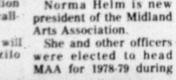
### Summer registration set for Monday in the Lee High School cafeteria

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> Summer classes will begin Tuesday, Bizilo

Further information ing 694-1169.



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back. Needless to say, he is somewhat

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mate's unconventional living ar-

Actor Peter Breck, best-known as

Nick Barkley on TV's long-running "Big Valley"dramatic series, is the

cast's headliner in the role of the

husband, Bob. Adair Jameson has the

role of Lee, his wife. Rounding out the

cast are two capable younger actors, Jill Besey as Pat and Glenn David

As might be expected, Breck pro-

vides much of the merriment and

many of the best scenes in the show.

He is a very funny man, and he must

surely be in fine physical condition to

undertake all the gymnastics and

rangements.

Bonney as Tracy.

Mrs. Helm succeeds Midland College and will run for two weeks, beginning in late October.

Serving with Mrs. Helm during the coming year will be Stan Jacobs, vice president; Kathy Brown, recording secretary; Dorothy Peterson, corresponding secre- is on view at the musetary, and Faye Grissett, um, 1705 W. Missouri treasurer. John Van Auken is president-elect. Directors for the coming year are Denny Pickett, Marian Ford, Stan Jacobs and Thomas Chairmen of standing

committees for the next bition. season are Van Auken. membership; Jacobs, Area Art Show, which programs; Grace showcases current art McMillian, hospitality; Jeanette Van Auken, publicity; Bill Gilstrap, yearbook. Dorothy Peterson will be in charge of MAA's annualFall Regional Exhibition, assisted by Jean Posey and charge.

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Mansion offers excellent comedy

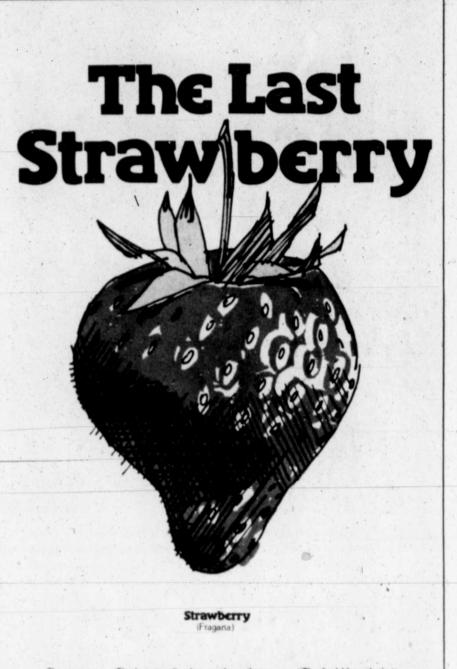
creating laughter is Jill Besey, a most accomplished young actress and comedienne whose stage role is that of an aspiring actress. Her appearances onstage in the guise of Shirley Tem-ple, Scarlett O'Hara and Marlene Dietrich are delightful - and really, really funny.

Miss Jameson as the "liberated" wife is excellent; she has dignity and charm in addition to being extremely

pretty. Bonney, as the male resident of the household, has some good comedic moments in the show although his role is mainly of the non-funny variety.

"Accommodations," created by Nick Hall, has thus far been seen primarily on the dinner theater circuit and an excellent vehicle it is for dinner theater. Breck has starred in the comedy in other dinner theaters across the country. He directed The Mansion's production of this engaging entertainment-and did a fine job of

-ROGER SOUTHALL.



The expression "The last straw", often used angrily to mean "The final blow, that's it, period", is actually an abbreviation of "The Last Strawberry" and was coined in 1935 by Paladora Merkel, the eldest of the "Flying Merkel Sisters" whose habit it was to eat a bowl of Strawberries before each performance for good luck. One night in Buffalo, the five sisters were served four Strawberries by misfake. Paladora, taking this to be an ominous sign, slung the bowl into the air, stormed out of the tent screaming "That's the last Strawberry" and was never seen again. The air-born bowl of berries didn't seriously injure man or circus beast but gave rise in the retelling to the saying "The Strawberry that broke the camel's back"

### officers and makes plans at meeting Norma Helm is new president of the Midland

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The Mansion is offering excellent

That's a play on a word, of course.

"Accommodations" is actually the

current comedy attraction at The

Mansion dinner theater between Mid-

land and Odessa, but it nevertheless

is excellent: A fast-and-furious little

farce that keeps you laughing from

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start to finish, and sends you out of

If you've been out of the Mansion

"habit" for the last few shows, or if

you've never seen one of the comedy

productions there, "Accommoda-tions" would be an entertaining intro-

duction to the delights of dinner

theater. (And The Mansion's food is

"Accommodations" has just one more week to run at The Mansion.

There'll be a matinee performance

at 2:30 today, with weeknight perfor-

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this weekand a final matinee on June

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Accommodations' revolves

through the box office, 563-1133.

the theater in a good mood.

"Accommodations."

Charles Pruitt in the presidency.

The Midland Arts Association's annual Southwestern Area Art Show, which it co-sponsors each spring withMuseum of the Southwest, currently Ave. Twenty-seven members of the MAA are among the almost 80 exhibiting artists and artisans in the show. Six MAA members were among the 15 winners of cash awards in the exhi-

The Southwestern production in this region, continues on view at the Museumof the Southwest through June 15. The exhibition is open to the public weekdays and Sunday afternoons at no



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Stage and TV star Ken Berry has the role of Charley Wykeham

FORT WORTH - Popular Ken Berry, talented star of TV, stage and motion pictures, headlines the opening attraction of Casa Manana Summer Musicals.

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### MCT play emerges with depth

The Biblical story of Job, that classic victim

wasn't put to such a test, and "God's Favorite" entertainment

with dimension and depth. It plays well.

If I hadn't liked "God's Favorite" for any other reason, I would have enjoyed it because it has two very favorite character actors in pivotal roles, Marilynn Weaver and Mike McLaren (I've been their fan for years). Adding to the strength of the cast is Dean McLain, a newcomer at MCT, who has the lead role, Joe Benjamin - playwright Simon's 20th Century equivalent of Job. And contributing importantly to the show are the other performers, Rhonda Hicks, Randy Hicks, Jim Chioo, Virginia Goulet and Henry Goulet. It's a strong

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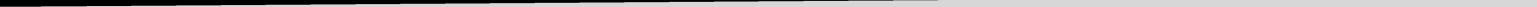
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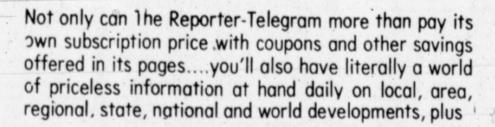
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A certified check or bank order, issued by a buck satis Only one school per area is able to have this rogram and Crockett was picked over other Mid-ind schools, said Marsha Samponaro, a teacher at rockett and chairman of the advisory committee, n Friday, the last day of school. The purpose of the program, which Crockett has sale, budder musil agree to either develop the existing structure on this sile consoling of sile elevated water reservoir into an office building or remove said structure from the site within a period of U21 beetier months from the date of sale. The successful holder shall formula a seriementer

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Instructor Robert Walker shows a human cadaver to students in the biology lab at Claremont (Calif.) High School.

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# Cadaver changes high school's conventional biology laboratory

#### By CATHLEEN DECKER The Los Angeles Times

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CLAREMONT, Calif. - Robert Walker's classroom at Claremont High School is filled with the organized clutter found in many biology laboratories - a skeleton hangs from the ceiling, a leopard shark and an African rock phython prowl in their respective lairs, and skulls, bones and dissection instruments cover nearby tables.

In other words, it's a typical biology lab. Typical except in one respect. Four months ago, a human cadaver was added to the collection, making

voluntary night sessions are held twice a week, with attendance of about 60 each night. night

Walker, who has taught at the school for five years, said the idea of bringing a human cadaver to campus was hatched two years ago after he and his class visited nearby California State Polytechnic University, Pomona, where cadavers also are used

Later, university zoology Prof. Jack Bathe, who conducted the tour, invited Walker and his students to return for advanced lectures.

Dr. James Martin, associate principal of the high school, acknowledged that the situation has "a potential for controversy," but said he "never had a reservation" that the program would be accepted.

'The leery reaction was tangential kids responding (that way) were not in the biology program," he said. "I had only one inquiry from a parent, who was astonished and seeking more information."

The first cadaver received by Walker's advanced biology class was that of a 103-year-old man who had willed his body to medical research.

When the cadaver first was presented to the class, he said, the gener-al reaction was "very comfortable." Jim Young, a senior in the class, recalled "seeing it and just accepting it - then it got interesting."

"It's nice to get this kind of experience early," McDonald said. "It'll be a long time before we get it again."

Other students were quick to point out additional benefits of the class. As Walker dissects the human body, the

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e student is not "swamped" with learning skills

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She said they didn't care whether parents read to

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Claremont the first high school in the nation to expose its students to oncampus dissection of a human body, along with the more frequently dissected frogs and cats. His students, Walker said, have

taken the acquisition in stride and seem a bit surprised when asked if the cadaver has caused any queasiness.

"The thing that is stressed is the high degree of professionalism and a continued respect for the human body," Walker said. Still, he admitted, he is amazed at the rapid acceptance by his students.

Since the cadaver arrived, demand for the class - which has an enrollment of 93 - has risen so much that

"One day, a college junior there was holding a femur (thigh bone) and asked the professor how to tell the right leg from the left," Walker recalled.

"One of my 11th graders told him how."

From that point on, Walker said, his students were invited to surgical and dissection seminars at the university. And near the end of the past school year, Bathe suggested that Walker and his students maintain a cadaver in their own classroom.

After administration officials, school board members and parents were taken on a tour of the university facilities, the high school was loaned

Students in the class, Walker said, have "maintained respect" for the body, which can be viewed only by those who have completed a year of prerequisites.

"This is not for the idly curious," Walker stressed. "We screen out the levels of seriousness.

Students can work next to the cadaver only after successfully completing the first semester of the yearlong course and after a three-week orientation.

'They don't know what to expect."" Walker said. "We are conditioned to view death as distasteful; it's surrounded by myth and mystery. I have to work at dispelling those students make comparable dissections of cat cadavers.

The skin and muscles are pointed Grea tolk out after we find the muscles in the

cats," Young said. "It's easier to ALPINE - Students distinguish when compared to a from Midland, Odessa, \$28 **Big Spring.** Andrews, Prof. Bathe said Claremont's acce-Lamesa and elsewhere in the Permian Basin were lerated science course may be the

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The six victims told police that the vent windows to their cars had been pried open.

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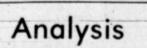
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# Carter muffs bid for new image

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter had a chance to unveil a new image last week, but what surfaced was the old Jimmy Carter campaign style which had merely been under wraps for awhile.

His three-stop visit to Illinois and West Virginia - a mixture of presidential business and politics showed off a Carter style dormant since his presidential campaign two years ago and in the opening months of his presidency.

He moved back to some of the themes of the campaign, including



the burden that the federal bureaucracy places on state and local governments and on individuals.

He spoke about his home town. country music, and help for "the average citizen who may be very poor, who may be even illiterate, who may be black, who may just be learning to speak English.'

Carter's advisers had suggested, in light of sagging standings in opinion polls, that it was time for the president to travel outside of Washington, making excursions that would bring him into contact with potential supporters around the country.

So, earlier in the month he flew to Colorado and the West Coast on a trip that included a number of political programs.

On that journey Carter revealed what some predicted would be a new. populist style when he launched pointed attacks on the legal and medical professions, which he accused of being more interested in serving their members than the public.

There was little in his appearances before the faithful members of the still powerful Cook County Democratic Party machine in Chicago on Thursday, or, on Friday, in speeches and political fund raisers in Springfield, Ill. and Charleston, W.Va., to indicate he was working very hard at such an image.

Although he spent several hours

praising Chicago's old-line ward politics, there was little sign that he enjoyed it. When one program was delayed in Chicago, he said impatiently to his audience, "let's get started.

And when he was leaving West Virginia on his way back to Washington, he waved briefly at about 40 school children who were waiting for him at an airport fence, but never walked over to greet them directly. His one major speech of the trip,

attacking in no uncertain terms the federal bureaucracy and special interests, was discarded before he ever delivered it.

The phrases turned out by Carter's speech writers in the prepared text would have been at home in any of his campaign talks.

Instead of delivering the speech, Carter stood before a joint session of the Illinois House and Senate, and chatted with the legislators in an in-formal question-and-answer session.

It was much like the performances seen by employees of the federal agencies with whom Carter visited just after he took office when his standing in public opinion polls was much higher than today.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said Carter was trying to achieve "a closer, more personal sort of contact" by answering questions rather than delivering a prepared speech.

There is still some question about whether Carter will be successful in following advice to turn around the rocky relations he has had with Congress

He missed one opportunity to set out on this course on Thursday.

He said at a news conference in Chicago that several members of the Illinois congressional delegation accompanied him from Washington aboard Air Force One.

But Carter failed to say was that for all but the last few minutes of the trip he was in his cabin and the members, of Congress were elsewhere.

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-III., described it this way: "He's sitting up there by himself. We're sitting together trying to impress (Sen.) Adlai Stevenson with how hard the House

#### works."

Then, the congressman, with a wry smile on his face, asked, "is he here?"

He answered his own question about the president's presence with a

Florida veteran Sikes to retire from Congress

CRESTVIEW, Fla. (AP) - Calling. it one of his "most difficult" political decisions in his 38 years as a comgressman, U.S. Rep. Robert L.F. Sikes, D-Fla., announced Saturday that he will not seek re-election to a 20th term.

Sikes, who was reprimanded in 1976 by his colleagues after conflict-of-interest charges were leveled against him by the citizens' lobby. Common Cause, made the announcement in a statement circulated by an aide in Crestview, Sikes's hometown.

"It was only after much soul searching and with great reluctance that I have concluded that the time has come for me to lay aside the responsibilities of public office," Sikes said.

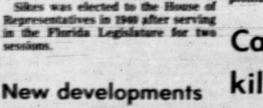
Sikes, who will be 72 next month did not list any specific reasons in his statement. He was not immediately available for comment.

However, a close friend and longtime supporter said health was not the reason for Sikes' decision.

'As far as I know, he's in good health," said Hampton Reese, of Crestview. "I think, perhaps, he thinks 38 years is enough."

The announcement comes about two years after the House reprimand of Sikes, who was chairman of the House Appropriations subcommittee on military construction at the time. It followed a complaint by Common Cause that Sikes had used his power as a congressman for personal gain by helping to pass legislation or secure government decisions from which he benefited financially.

The complaint included a charge that Sikes had a role in permitting the



disclose falsehood

WASHINGTON (AP) - Attorney William Stringfellow, also an episcopal theologian, says many modern developments such as the environmental crisis and arms race disclose the falsehood of the claim that scientific methods are neutral.

He says the scientific doctrine is that truth is divisible rather than whole and may be ascertained in fragments while ignoring wider implications of it. Writing in Solourners magazine, he adds:

"Even while the fraudulence of such a doctrine ... is being confirmed practically, the universities still largely cling to the doctrine and futilely attempt its application in all the arts and disciplines."

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Trooper J.W. Hammans said Robert L. Lamont, 52, of Siloam rings, Ark., was killed when the pickup in which he was riding and a car collided at the intersection of U.S. 75 and U.S. 67

Hammans said the pickup was driven by Lamont's daughter, Patricia Lamont, 23, of Tulsa, who was admitted to a Tula hospital in serious condition.

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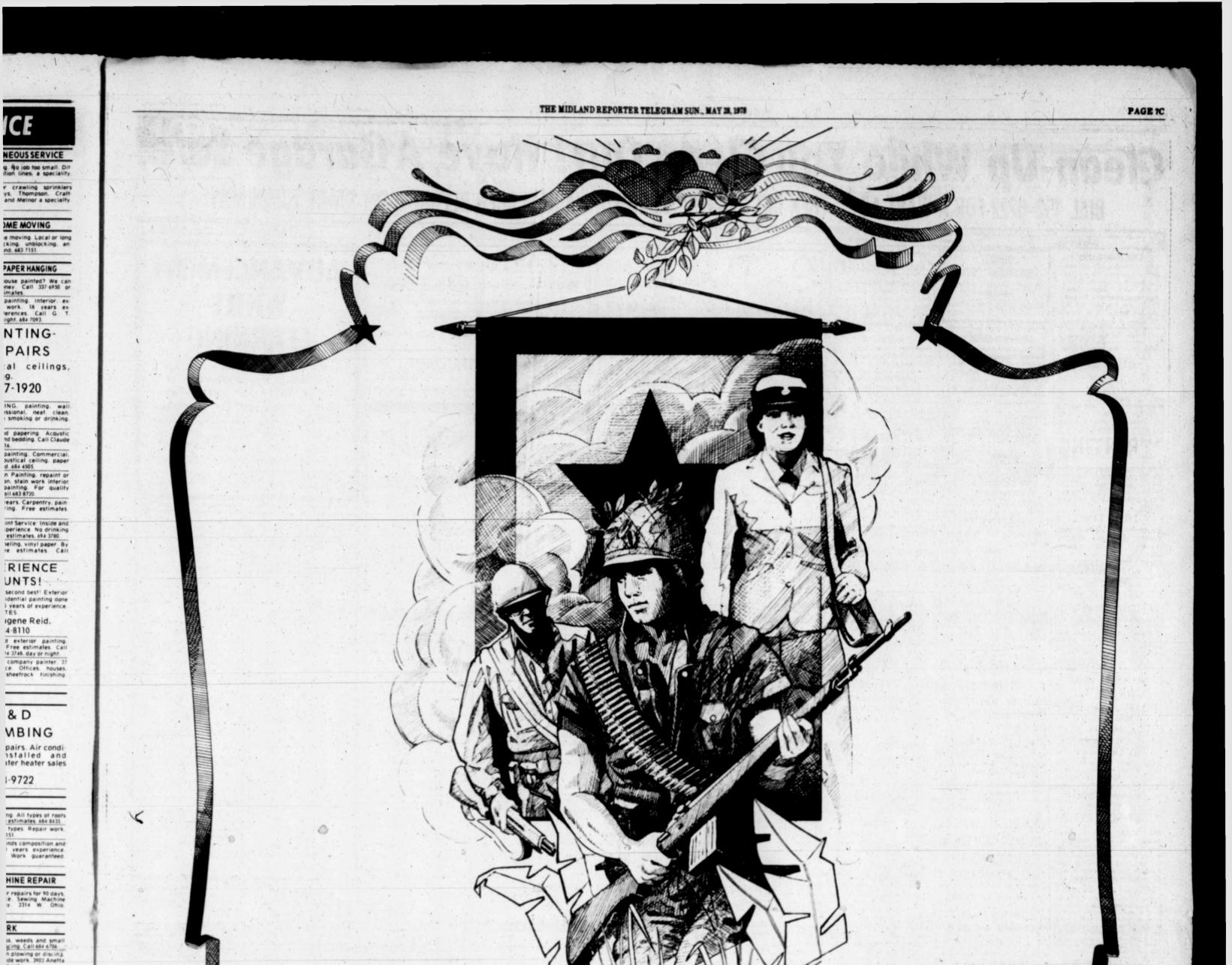
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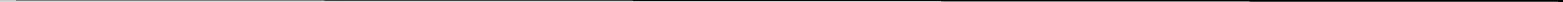




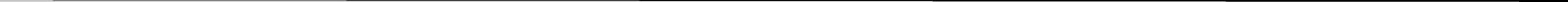














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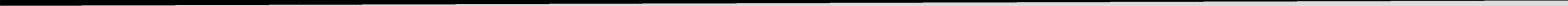
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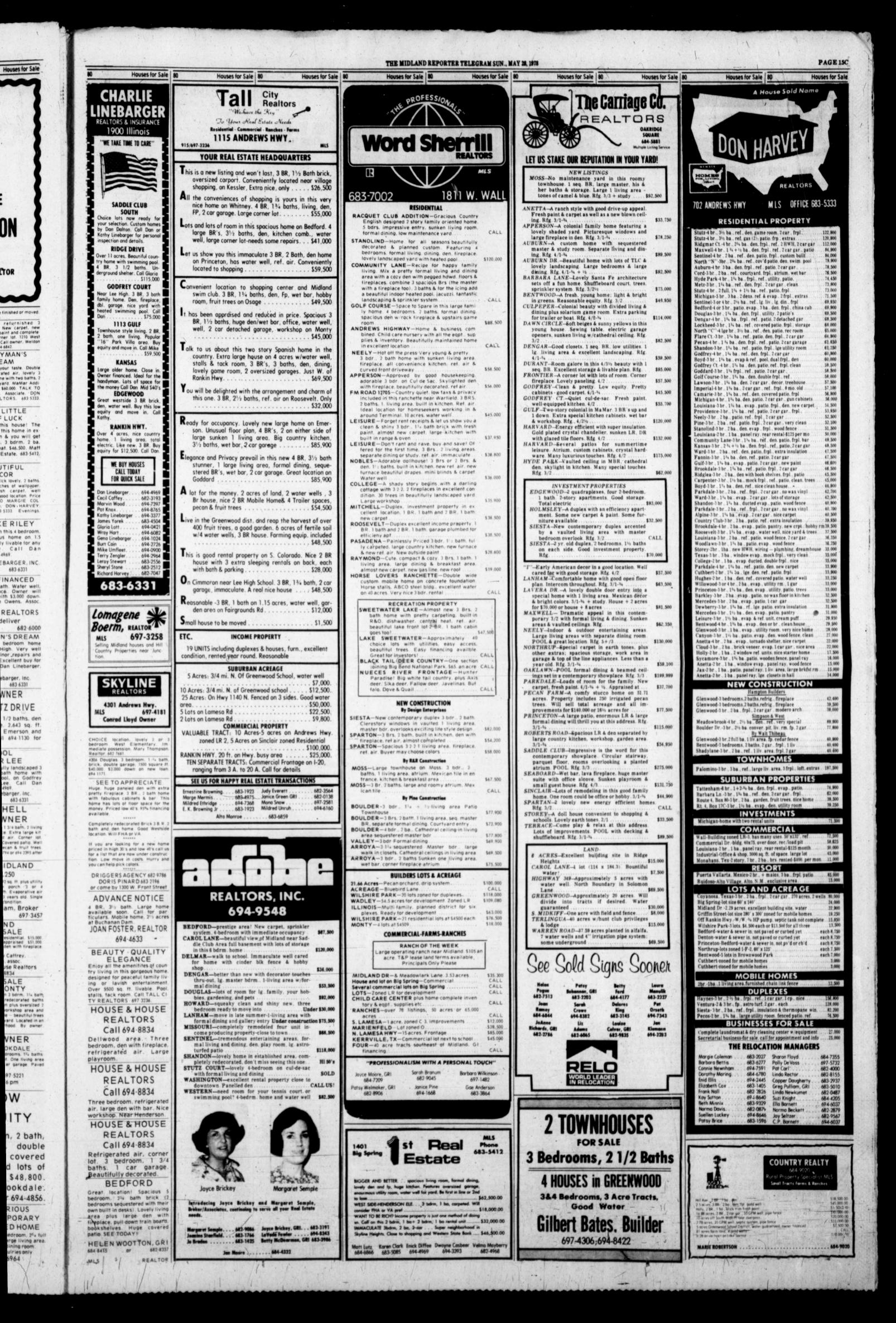
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### ENERGY OIL & GAS SPORTS. 'GENERAL NEWS



LARRY MELZER, CHAIRMAN of the West Texas Geological Society's Scholarship Committee; is flanked by Dianne Dyer and Christopher Macha, receipients of the society's 1978 scholarships. The presentations were made at the recent annual meeting of WTGS. Dianne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dyer and Christopher is the son of Mr. and Mrs. August Macha. Both are graduates of Midland Lee High School. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

# Backlog prompts 'black market'

### By MAX SKELTON

HOUSTON (AP) - A huge backlog orders for new oil and gas drilling rigs apparently has prompted a few 'black market'' sales.

Ed McGhee, executive vice president of the International Association of Drilling Contractors, says the situation has created quick fortunes for a few individuals.

For orders placed today, manufacturers are quoting delivery times that. frequently exceed one year," he said. said.

"Some who placed orders early in 1977 are now taking delivery of their equipment and immediately reselling it. They can command a nice profit above the manufacturer's invoice. A premium of \$1 million each is reported to have been paid on several 2,000 horsepower land rigs.'

McGhee said equipment manufacturers report no let-up in orders for drilling equipment.

The Oil & Gas Journal reported in its April rig construction survey edition global drilling contractors will need spend almost \$1 billion this year for new rotary drilling rigs and replace-

ply as a pretext to hold the lid on

prices. "A price increase, he said, would simply result in more money chasing the same number of rigs," McGhee said. "In his judgment, this would drive drilling prices upward without compensating benefits.

McGhee said Defense Department spokesmen, now that the supply of rigs is mushrooming, have now changed their tune.

'They claim to be concerned about the supply of personnel to man these rigs. End object remains the same: Hold down the price of oil." McGhee said contractor spokesmen don't believe the new argument holds any more water than the old one.

He said contractors summarize the situation this way:

"Between 1971 and 1977, we found enough people to more than double the active rig count. We're not going to double rigs again. The worst is We will and train as many people as we McGhee said the Hughes Tool Co. weekly count of active U.S. rotary 2,250 the first time since 1958. But that level, he said, is still almost 700 below the all-time high 2,920 established in 1953.

"True, the modern rotary rig grinds out 2.5 times as much hole than the 1953 version," he said.

"But, industry statisticians note, the rotary-rig count doesn't tell the whole story. In 1953, 2,150 cable-tool units were also adding to U.S. drilling capability. Now only about 130 cabletool rigs are known to be working in the oil fields.

Thus, McGhee said, actual attrition in the dirlling industry has far exceeded that indicated when only rotary units are counted.



David L. Davis

David L. Davis has been named

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Ed L. Dillon has joined American

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# WASHINGTON OIL Schlesinger-council gathering no love-in

### By CLYDE LA MOTTE **Reporter-Telegram** Washington Oil Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C.-Members of the National Petroleum Council and **Energy Secretary James Schlesinger** sparred politely and cautiously with each other during a meeting of the NPC in Washington, D. C., last week.

In a queston-and-answer session after Schlesinger had talked briefly. several NPC members spoke of the delays and the burdens caused by excessive regulation and excessive goverment involvement.

For the most part Schlesinger tended to agree with them, although contending that the Carter Administration is trying to reduce, not increase, regulation. But it was clear the meeting was no love-in.

Someone at the head table passed along a chart showing that under the natural gas bill approved last week by Senate and House conferees there would be 23 categories of natural gas. Obviously, the intent was to show how complex and detailed the gas bill is at this stage.

Schlesinger said what the flow chart did not show was the virtual elimination of non-price regulations. Even regarding the pricing regulations, he contended that the burden falls primarily on the gas utilities rather than the gas producers. For instance, incremental pricing required for certain categories of gas would be done by the gas utility and not his supplier.

Yet bulky as the bill may be, Schlesinger insisted it has some good points in that it will provide additional incentive to domestic producers and that it gives clear signals as to what to expect from goverment. "Our views were mixed on the gas bill compromise but we do feel it marks an improvement over the existing situa-

field board chairman, noted that the Administration has talked of the need for bringing domestic petroleum prices to a replacement cost level. He asked whether the replacement cost pricing is the government's policy.

Schlesinger conceded this was a good point and strongly implied that when NPC is reorganized this fall its members will primarily be those qualified to provide the government with the technical expertise it needs. "I consider the NPC a technical body, not a policy-making group," he said, "so it makes sense that we need the over-all total" was his opinion that NPC had grown to the point of being

rather big and unwieldly. It was the first session of the bornagain council, which last held a meetng in 1976.

President Carter had campaigned hard on the issue there were too many adivsory groups in Washington, implying that this set the stage for special interest influence.

As a result, it was uncertain for some time after Carter took office whether NPC would be continued. Last week Schlesinger explained why it is. He said the Administration had concluded that the NPC was not in the pattern technical know-how and consultation it can provide will be useful

## Continental plans told

HOUSTON-Continental Oil Co. plans to spend about \$227 million in Texas during 1978-a 28 percent increase over last year, reports 10m w. Sigler, senior vice president.

The total includes capital expenditures, payrolls and state and local

Conoco estimated it will spend \$140 million in the state oncapital items, exclusive of normal operating and maintenance costs. The company plans to drill 152 wells in the state during the year. Conoco's annual payroll for its 3,325 Texas employees exceeds \$64.5 million and direct taxes within the state should amount to more than \$22.5 million, according to Sigler.

The companhy previously announcked worldwide capital spending and cash exploration expense budgets for 1978 would total \$1.2 billion to \$1.4

to the government, Schlesinger said. Because it was the first meeting of the Carter Administration with the council and because of the background leading up to the meeting, there were far more comments and questions from NPC members than in any NPC meeting in a long while. At least that made it livelier and more interesting and few people left the auditorium until Schlesinger had departed shortly before noon after arriving at 10:30 a.m. instead of a scheduled 9: 30 a.m. appearance.

Schlesinger spoke low-key and lowvoice, making it a bit difficult for some to hear him clearly. At times he knew he was being put on the spot but this did not appear to irritate him. Rather, he explained a policy or such to show there wasn't that much difference in his own and the general industry view.

All in all, the meeting was not a honeymoon but neither was it a brawl. It remains to be seen how the industry-government relationship will develop during future meetings.



William G. Dase

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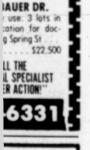
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ment components. The publication said the average equipment deliver waiting periods range from 11.9 months in Oklahoma to 17.8 months overseas.

McGhee said premium prices are not unusual during equipment backlog periods. A year ago, he said, delivery time on new drill strings was protracted and drill pipe for immediate delivery brought high markups.

'Contractors report the 'black market' price rose as high as \$4 a foot above manufacturer's price," he said. "Now, new tool-joint capacity has been added by a number of firms. The premium is down to \$1 a foot." McGhee said today's frantic rig

building has not escaped the notice of the Department of Energy. A year ago, he said, Secretary James Schlesinger was using rig sup-

G. W. Rashall

G. W. "Wally" Rashall has been

promoted to manager of proposals

and projects by The Ortloff Corp. of

Rashall joined Ortloff in 1975 as a

project manager and performed a

variety of engineering and manage-

ment responsibilities on Ortloff

projects. In his new position, Rashall

is responsible for coordinating the

development and preparation of pro-

posals for prospective Ortloff clients.

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A native of Houston, Rashall re-

ceived a bachelor's degree in Me-

chanical Engineering from the Uni-

versity of Houston in 1969. Following

graduation, he was employed by Pro-

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as manager of engineering services,

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purchased Perry Gas Transmision, Inc., of

Midland, a subsidiary of Perry Gas Companies, Inc. announced the purchase of 30,000 tons of 16-inch O.D. pipe for use in constructing 315 miles of pipeline and gathering network in the Texas Panhandle area.

According to Woody Voss, manager of sales fo U. S. Steel, and Rudy C. Williams, president of Gulf Consolidated Services, Inc., a Houston-based distribution company, the order is estimated to be in excess of \$12 million and deliveries are being scheduled to commence June 1.

Perry Gas Transmission is the operator of the pipeline which is scheduled for completion by mid-September. The pipeline, including the gathering system when fully developed, will have the capacity of handling 225 million cubic feet of gas per day.

The gathering system will collect gas in the Anadarko Basin of the Panhandle then transport it via the pipeline to a point south of Sweetwater, Texas, for delivery to United Texas Transmission Company, a subsidiary of united Energy Resources; Inc

Perry Gas Companies, Inc. is an energy-related company with broad operations in the energy field, including natural gas transmission, oil field engineering and construction, oil and gas processing, and oil and gas production

## Contracts awarded

AMARILLO-Mesa Petroleum Co., as operator with 25 percent interest, has announced the awarding of various contrcts for development of the Beatrice field off the northeast coast of Scotland in the U.K. sector of the North Sea.

A revised development plan for the field was submitted to the United **Kingdom's Department of Energy** may 15, and approval is expected shortly

Contracts amounting to 26 million pounds sterling have been awarded for the purchase of steelplate, fabrication of jackets and pilings, the design and fabrication of miscellaneous components, and project management and engineering design.

Through U.K. subsidiaries, ownership in this block is as follows: Mesa 25 percent, Kerr-McGee Corp., 25 percent; Hunt Oil Co., 20 percent, and Creslenn Chelssea, 15 percent. P&O Petroleum, Ltd., also holds a 15 percent interest.

said it is, alt said they had waffled a bit on natural gas. But the goal of the proposed crude oil equalization tax (COET) is to require domestic users to pay the world market price-provided there wasn't a sudden, big price hike by OPEC, such as a jump from \$15 to \$25 a barrel overnight. That is, he wants the U.S. to have some protection from the whims of the foreign producers. But he also explained that a policy of replacement cost to the buyer does

not necessarily mean that the producers would get all the revenue resulting from world price levels for domestic crude supplies.

He was also questioned about the Department of Energy's plans to cut NPC back to 90 or 95 members and to increase the number of non-oil people on the council. The questioner wondered if this would not render the council undermanned by people with technical knowledge. He said there are already 23 non-oil members on the commission, so a reduction in the total membership would increase greatly the percentage of non-oil members.

# Well planning school slated

A "Well Planning School" will be offered by the Permian Basin Graduate Center from 8: 30 to 11: 30 a.m. and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., June 5-9, in the Graduate Center Building at 105 W. Illinois St., Midland.

The "Well Planning School" is designed to present the participants with an understanding of the considerations involved in planning a well to withstand the maximum load at minimum costs.

Formation Pressure Calculation, Fracture Gradient, Casing Design and Casing Depth Selection are topics which the course will focus upon. The registration fee is \$385, which includes material and notes.

Charles Prentice, president of Prentice and Records Enterprises, Inc., will conduct the course. His experience includes drilling, production, and construction duties with Drilling Well Control, Inc.

## Mrs. Jehle in new post

Mrs. John R. (Lena) Jehle with Exxon Co., U.S.A., has been promoted from secretary to office assistant. She is assigned to Land-Unitization, Southwest Exploration Division, and is located in Midland.

In 1956, she was employed by Exxon Pipeline Co., later joining Exxon Co., U.S.A., secretarial assignments followed in exploration management, the Geological Group, and employee relations.

She attended Gail College of Business Efficiency in Abilene

billion, which represents a significant increase over estimated 1977 outlays of \$966 million.

The company will produce an average of 65,000 barrels of crude oil daily in Texas in 1978.

Houston is headquarters for Conoco's worldwide petroleum and chemical operations. The company has division offices in Midland and Corpus Christi and is operator of the Conquista Project, a mine-mill uranium complex in Karnes County.

J. T. Young promoted

IMCO Services, a division of Halliburton Co., announced the promotion of John T. Young to sales representative for the West Texas Area with headquarters in Midland. Young has sales responsibilities for the entire area.

Young most recently was a sales and service representative for Monahans District. He joined IMCO Services in 1976.

to retire William G. Dase will retire Thursday from Exxon Co., U.S.A. in Midland. He is a senior draftsman, Information Systems, Southwestern Ex-

ploration Division. He joined the company in 1949 in Louisiana with seismic assignments following in Louisiana and East Texas. In 1958, he transferred to Roswell, N.M., as seismic surveyor and later was promoted to supervisor of geophysical drafting.

Dase moved to Midland in 1966 and was assigned to the Geophysical Group.

## Yates slates outpost try

Yates Petroleum Corp. of Artesia No. 4-EP Stonewall-State Communitized is to be drilled as an east offset to an undesignated gas discovery in Eddy County, N. M.

The 11,500-foot test is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 30-20s-28e and 7 miles north of Carlsbad.

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# **Reed survey counts 276 Basin rotaries**

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A weekly survey of rotary activity conducted by Reed Drilling Equipment in the Permian Basin of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico showed 276 rigs making hole.

The previous weeks count also showed 276 rigs in operation and left the two-state area at 14 less rigs in operation than at this time last year.

leader in the twostate count, showed 31 rigs going. Last weeks talley also showed 31 rigs.

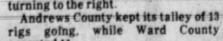
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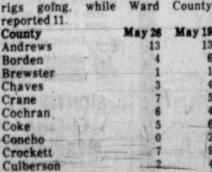
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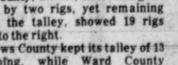
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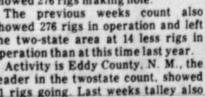


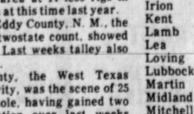
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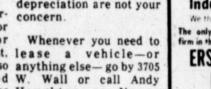
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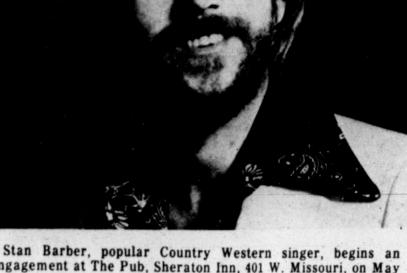
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## Eddy gains wildcat site

Amoco Production Co. announced leation for a 13,300-foot Morrow wildcat in Eddy County, N. M., five miles northeast of Loving.

It is No. 1-17 Teledyne, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 17-23s-29e and three miles northeast of an undesignated Atoka gas strike and 2.5 miles northwest of the opener of the Laguna Grande (Morrow gas) pool.

## Explorer scheduled

HNG Oil Co. of Midland No. 1-42 Wade is to be drilled as a wildcat in Sutton County, 31 miles southeast of Sonora

Scheduled for a 4,150-foot bottom, it is 933 feet from south and west lines of section 42, block 7, TW&NG survey, abstract 1172. Ground elevation is 2,-154 feet.

The site is 2.25 miles northeast of the Miers, East multipay field.

## Amoco gets AS award

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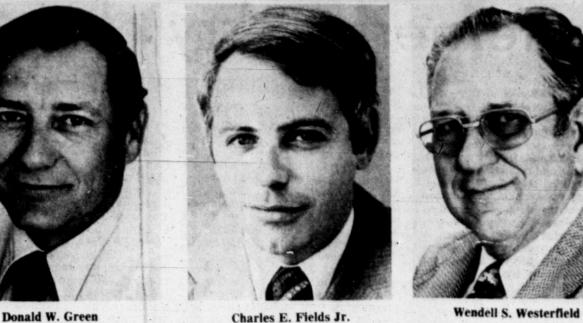
CASPER, Wyo.-The development of a 640-acres naturally alkaline lake into one of Wyoming's best waterfowl preserves has earned Amoco Oil Co.'s refinery here an award by the Audubon Society.

The award by the Murie Chapter of the Audobon Society was presented to Jack R. Cherer, refinery minager, in recognition of Amoco's development of Soda Lake and the surrounding 2,000 acres.

Dr. Oliver Scott, a Casper Audubon Society member, described the lake as "one of the best places, if not the best, to raise waterfowls in the state.

Soda Lake, situated a few miles north of Casper, derived its name from the natural akali content, about 20,000 parts per million. Since it has been developed by Amoco as a pond to receive treated refinery waste water, alkali level has been reduced to about 7,000 parts per million.

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Charles E. Fields Jr.

# **Exxon reports Midland changes**

Exxon Co., U.S.A. has announced several changes in its Midland office.

Donald W. Green has been named geophysical manager of the Southwestern Division in Midland. He transferred from the Western Exploration Division in Denver, Colo., where he served as geophysical man-

He replaces H. Jeff Noble who accepted the position of general manager with Esso Prospeccaco Limitada, Rio De Janeiro.

Green joined Exxon in 1957 in Houston. Seismic assigments followed in

CHARLESTON, W.Va., (AP) -

President Carter, taking his energy

conservation campaign to the na-

tion's coal-producing heartland, said

Friday a future scarcity of crude oil

will require steady increases in the

"As we convert to coal we must

assure that the supply is sure and

steady," Carter told a group of coal

industry representatives. "We must

solve the underlying problems that

have troubled the coal industry for

Earlier, in Springfield, Ill., the

president discarded a prepared

speech expressing frustration with

the Washington establishment. He

chose, instead, to make a low-key plea

to the Illinois Legislature to ratify the

announced the first appointments to

the President's Commission on the

Coal Industry - the blue-ribbon panel

he promised in late March when the

United Mine Workers union settled its

110-day-old strike against the soft coal-

Carter said West Virginia's Demo-

cratic Governor Jay Rockefeller will

serve as chairman of the five-mem-

In the Charleston address, Carter

Equal Rights Amendment.

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production of Appalachian coal.

By JAMES GERSTENZANG

New Mexico, Texas and Louisiana. In 1972, he was named exploration advisor-Geophysics with Esso Middle East in New York City. He served as senior exploration supervisor in Midland in in 1975 was transferred to Denver.

Charles E. Fields Jr. will be promoted, effective June 1, to division engineering manager of the Midcontinent Production Division here.

He replaces James C. Bowen Jr. who has been named district manager, Southeastern Production Division, Harvey District, New Orleans, La. He started his Exxon career in 1968

Carter says coal ills must be solved

Charleston, where he also attended a

fund-raiser for veteran Democratic

Sen. Jennings Randolph, whose re-

election bid is being challenged by

former West Virginia Gov. Arch

Carter's two-day trip began Thurs-

day with a stop in Chicago, where the

president mingled with local Demo-

cratic Party officials, attended a

fund-raiser and held a nationally

Charleston was the president's last

The text prepared for the Illinois

stop before returning to Washington.

Legislature had Carter launching one

of his toughest assaults on the Wash-

ington establishment - the subject of

much of his campaign rhetoric in

Carter said in the prepared speech

that an "iron triangle" of bureaucra-

cy, congressional committees and

lobbies can mobilize opposition to

The president's planned speech as-

sailing the Washington establishment

came only two weeks after Carter.

used a West Coast journey to attack

**TULSA--The Soviet Union expects a** 

on the road to becoming the world's

largest exporter of natural gas, the

Journal points out in its-May 22

**Operations** in western Siberia will

spark the gas-output expansion. And

a single supergiant field in Tyumen

Province--Urengoiskoye--will provide

gas industry emphasizes field start-

ups and completion of major pipeline

This year's economic plan for the

Production increase for the year

will change little from that of 1977.

which was below the record jump of

more than 1.1 trillion cubic feet in

1976. But this fall Soviet gas-flow

gains are expected to turn up sharply,

The 1979 production growth proba-

bly will match the 1976 record. And

the 1980 increase is expected to ex-

Russian gas production last year

was 12.21 trillion cubic feet, compared

with 11.33 trillion cubic feet in 1976.

Gas Journal reports.

most of the growth.

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ceed 1.2 trillion cubic feet.

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Moore, a Republican.

1976

needed reform.

in the Rosenberg District, East Texas Division. He has worked in Louisiana and Houston. He was transferred to Midland as the Production Division engineer in 1977

Wendell S. Westerfeld has been promoted to senior staff engineer here. He is assigned to the Production Engi neering Group, Midcontinent Produc tion Division.

He joined the company in 1941 in the Civil Engineering Department in Houston. Later assignments took him to New Orleans and New Iberia, La., and Corpous Christi. He moved to Midland in 1951.

In the text, Carter described some

of the problems he has faced in deal-

ing with the federal agencies, the

Congress and long-entrenched special

now the clients of the federal govern-

ment, rather than its partners," the

prepared speech said. "That's not

how the system is supposed to work.

frustrated by the federal bureaucra-

only a brief reference to the ERA. But

as he arrived at the Illinois capitol,

the president heard women's rights

advocates chanting "ERA Now" out-

As he began his speech, Carter sug-

gested that the legislators could read

the prepared text instead of listening

to him recite it. Then, he made some

off-the-cuff remarks on the ERA, set-

ting off the question and answer ses-

"After a year and a half, I am still

State and local governments are

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# Hockley area gains **Clear Fork discovery**

Marshall R. Young Oil Co. of Fort Worth has announced potential test for a Clear Fork discovery in Hockley County, three miles northeast of Ropesville

The strike, No. 1 Vivian Dopson, was completed for a 24-hour pumping potential of 35 barrels of 18-gravity on, plus 141 barrels of water, with a gas-oil ratio of 626-1.

The production is from pay behind casing perforations from 5,696 to 5,796 feet after a 5,500-gallon acid treatment.

Total depth is 6,200 feet and 5.5-inch casing is cemented on bottom. Hole is plugged back to 6,161 feet.

The well, seven miles of the Ropes (Pennsylvanian and Leonard) field, is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 14, block 10, Donnelly County School Land survey.

### CROCKETT WELL

J. Cleo Thompson of Dallas No. 3 Childress has been completed as the fifth Ellenburger gas well in the Ozona, Northeast multipay field of Crockett County.

Located 10 miles northeast of Ozona, the well finaled for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 1,400,000 cubic feet of gas per day, from open hole section at 8,700-729 feet. Completion was natural.

The well is 660 feet from north and 990 feet from east lines of section 16, block GH, GC&SF survey.

### TOM GREEN WILDCAT

McCormick Oil & Gas Corp. of Houston announced location for a 5, 500-foot wildcat in Tom Green County, 2.5 miles southwest of Veribest.

It is No. 1 Hurst, 3,288 feet from south and 2,038 feet from west lines of John F. Guthrie survey No. 8. Ground elevation is 1,816 feet.

of the depleted Veribest (Harkey oil and gas) field.

### MENARD TEST

of Houston No. 1 Clark-Pluger is a new 2,735-foot wildcat in Menard County, 10 miles northwest of Menard and in the Menard, North (Strawn 2,775) field which is depleted.

Drillsite is 467 feet from north and

# Improved cores sought

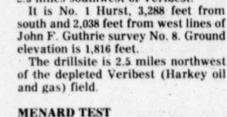
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ing a method of obtaining Changes in pressure significantly more accu- and temperature occure rate information on oil while pulling the core out and gas fields by devel- of the hole to the surface. oping tools which will re- This allows the gas prescover cores of reservoir ent in the core to expand,

core barrel. Sandia has subcontracted this work to Maurer Engineering. 2. Location of a nor

vading, nonfreezing fluid which will surround the core and pilot bit and prevent flushing by the drilling fluid.

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Farmland International Energy Co.

2,106 feet from east lines of section 7,

1. Design of a pressure WASHINGTON, the drilling fluid used to D.C.-The Department clean drill cuttings from



AB&M survey. The location is 67 feet east of the

Turner & Wheat and others No. 1

Clark-Pfluger which originally opened the field.

The well finaled through perfora-tions from 2,764 to 2,791 feet.

Mrs. Helen Brown

# Mrs. Brown promoted

**ODESSA-Eckel Manufacturing** Co., Inc., of Odessa has announced the promotion of Mrs. Helen Brown to

vice president-Finance. She has been with the company since May 1975, first as credit manag-

er, then as executive assistant to the president.

Mrs. Brown worked seven years as a life insurance agency secretary and more than three years as an independent agent in public opinion research. She also had eight years with an Odessa-based conglomerate. She served from January 1973 until she joined Eckel as direcgtor of support services for the University of Texas of

the Permian Basin



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cy. There is in Washington an iron triangle of bureaucracy, congressio-nal committees and well-organized special interests who can mobilize strong opposition to the reforms we Carter had planned in his speech



C. J. Chapman

# Long tour completed

**Gulf Oil Exploration & Production** Co. announced that C. J. Chapman, senior unit supervisor in the Midland office, has completed 30 years of service to the company.

Champan begin his career with Gulf in 1948 as a draftsman in the Fort Worth office. In addition to his present classification, he also worked as senior draftsman and draftsman supervisor.

ber panel. The president announced two other appointments to the commission: Willard Wirtz, former secretary of

labor in the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, and Dewey Presley, a Texas businessman. He said the other commissioners will be named later and will represent labor and the coal operators.

The commission will report to Carter within one year after it is organized and will sponsor a White House conference on the future of the coal industry

For more than a year, Carter has been trying to win congressional enactment of a wide-ranging energy program that among other things would encourage industries to use of coal instead of such fuels as oil and natural gas.

Instead of giving his prepared speech in Illinois, Carter had it handed out to those who wanted it and chose to make a pitch for the ERA and take part in an easy-going question and answer session with Illinois lawmakers.

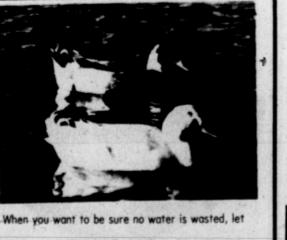
Later, the president flew to

# Development plan told

land Royalty Co. has announced plans to conduct a developement program on Southland's Waddell Ranch properties involving the drilling of several hundred wells.

Alton C. Goodrich, extotal oil production. ecutive vice president, said the program will be conducted over the next

several years, resulting in increased oil produc-



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The official 1978 target is 13.06 trillion At the annual meeting, cubic feet, but output probably will be three directors were reyear terms. Re-elected

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was created in April 1977, by consolidating the Lovington and Eunice locations. This consolidation allowed Hobbs to begin opertions with membership in the Two Million Mile Club, and subsequently earned a Three Million Mile mem-

## Soviet Union expects production increase

higher.

Urengoiskoye field, which straddles surge in natural-gas production that will exceed goals for domestic supply the Arctic Circle, went on production last April. The Russians expect the and exports during 1979-80, the Oil & field to increase production much fas-The growth will put the USSR well ter than any field in world history.

Planned production from Urengoiskoye is about 565 billion cubic feet of gas in 1978, 918 billion cubic feet in 1979 and 2.05 trillion cubic feet in

The field's peak flow, according to gas-industry officials, will be 'hundreds of billions of cubic meters annually'--apparently no less than 7 trillion cubic feet a year.

Another big jump in Soviet production will take place in 1978 when Orenburgskove field increases capacity from 1.1 trillion to nearly 1.6 trillion cubic feet a year.

Russia is exporting more than 1 trillion cubic feet a year of gas. But that's only eight percent of its production, which is augmented by 416 billion cubic feet a year of imports from Iran and Afghanistan.

Soviet gas exports likely will be nearly 2 trillion cubic feet a year in 1980. Sales will be pushed vigorously in eastern and western Europe.

Non-Communist European customers are Finland, Austria, Italy, West Germany and France.

## Safety plaque earned

HOBBS, N.M.-Employees of the Hobbs loing Lovington and Euncation of Halliburton ice, these locations had earned membership in the Million Mile Club ten

Pruett, division manager

from Midland. Earl Stanley, Hobbs district superintendent, accepted

the award on behalf of the employees. Other out-of-town

guests attending the award dinner to congratulate the group were Don Narrell, assistant division manager, also from Midland, and Roland W. Gay, manager of safety, from Halliburton Survices headquarters in

at, or near, their thereby forcing form native pressure and fluid tion oil and water out of content the core.

The design of such DOE researchers have tools is the goal of a \$225,- several contracts with 000 contract between industry under which at-DOE and Sandia Labora- tempts are being made tories, Albuquerque, N. to hasten, or increase, M. Work is in progress the recovery of gas or oil and anticipated comple- from known deposits. tion is September 30. The economic predic-

Principal investigator tions for these costly enis Sandia's Alan McFall, hanced recovery at-and technical project of tempts could be ficer is C. Ray Williams significantly improved if of DOE's Energh Re- so-called "true samples" search Center in Bartles- of oil or gas reservoirs ville, Okla. could be obtained.

Valuable information The results of the inifor the project was ob- tial \$49,200 Maurer-DOE tained in a recent feasi- study indicated that it is bility study by Maurer not economically feasi-Engineering Inc., Hous- ble to obtain an unalton, funded by DOE. tered true fluid core

Historically, coring under reservoir condidates to 3000 B.C. when tions. crude pipes were twisted However, the study into the ground to locate concluded that improvequarries of rock for the ment probably can be

pyramids. Today, the pe- made in existing troleum industry uses pressure core barrels core samples, correlated that should make them with electric logs, to operate more reliably. learn the properties of oil The Maurer study also and gas formations: indicated that drilling-

their thickness, areal ex- mud invasion and flushtent, the amount of petro- ing of the core might be leum they contain, and reduced, or eliminated, especially how much oil if a coring device such as and/or gas they can Maurer's proposed produce over how long a Phase I system could be successfully built and time.

Many coring systems tested. This is the thrust are in use, but none is of the contract with Sancapable of economically dia, said Doe's Wilretrieving a core in its liams. native conditions.

The Sandia project, While a normal core is Williams said, has three being cut, it is washed by main goals:

pilot bits for the tool The tool designed in the Sandia project is ex-pected to be built and field-tested by industry under a DOE request for proposals for cost-sharing contracts to be issued later, Williams said

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DALLAS - Edward W. Moneypenny has been named director of financial administration for Sun Production Co., a Dallas-based operating unit of Sun Co., Inc.

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Moneypenny succeeds Peter F Waltneight, who has been named director of tax administration for the Administrative Services Group of Sun Co. at tis headquarters in Radnor,

FINDLAY - A series of appointments in the crude oil trading & transportation organization of Marathon Oil Co. have been announced.

Louis C. Mihaly, manager, crude oil supple, Findlay, has been named manager, crude oil trading, in Hous-

Richard G. Grammens, manager, crude oil trading, Houston, has been appointed manager, crude oil supply, in Findlay.

Donald D. Kelley, crude oil trading representative, Robinson, Ill., has been named to the same osition in Casper, Wyo.

William K. Deischer, crude oil trading representative in Casper, has been appointed to the same postion in Robinson

DALLAS - Texas Oil & Gas Corp announced the promotion of Donald R. Dunkley to district engineer for its. Denver district in Denver, Colo., and the promotion and transfer of Patrick H. Sumbera to manager of drilling and production.

Dunckley joined TXO in October 1976 as district drilling engineer.

Sumbera joined the company in September 1972 as area engineer for the Gulf Coast district in Corpus Christie.

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HOUSTON-W. R. Peal has been appointed vice president of sales for United Gas Pipe Line Co. He succeeds Navarro Crowson who resigned to accept a position with another compa-

Peal began his career with United in Lafayette, La., in 1953.

HOUSTON-William R. Martin has

been elected president of Milchem International, Ltd. He will continue in his position as vice president and general manager, Worldwide Marketing Operations, of Milchem, Inc., with headquarters in Houston.

Martin is a member of the board of directors of Milchem International and is president and a member of the boards of directors of Milchem Canada. Ltd.; Milchem Venezuela Corp. and Milchem Western Hemisphere,

DENVER, Colo.-Western Crude Oil, Inc., has announced a number of personnel advances.

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J. W. Perrin, a long-time Western crude employee, has been named Mid-Continent Division manager in Tulsa.

### representative.

Ross W. Fenton recently was transferred from the company's Wesco International subsidiary where he was manager of Operations to the Wyanot Pipe Line Co. subsidiary in Mt. Pleasant, Mich.

Western crude's Wesco Pipe Line Co. subsidiary announced it has appointed Rulon Hurst as manager of its Northern Division in Newcastle, Wyo.

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**HOUSTON-The board of directors** of Oil Base, Inc., has announced the following elections:

W. J. Butler is now president and general manager, following the retirement of A. J. Long. He is a 20-year employee of OBI.

Long retired from the company after 32 years of service.

J. S. Hawthorne now is vice president and general sales manager, succeeding Butler. He has been with the

firm 26 years. Stanley H. Florance has been named vice president and chief finan-

cial officer. Charles L. DeAniza, assistant general sales manager, has been promoted to vice president.

DALLAS-Appointment of an assistant general counsel, an assistant genderal counsel-pagtents and two senior attorneys for American Petrofina, Inc., have been announced.

R. E. Anderson was named to the newly-created postion of assistant general counsel in Fina's corporate headquarters in Dallas.

M. Norwood Cheairs, newly-named assistant general counsel-patents, remains in Big Spring.

He will contine as assistant general counsel of Fina's wholly-owned subsidiary, Cosden Oil & Chemical Co.

Walker W. Smith and W. A. Schneeberg have been promoted to senior attorneys in the Dallas office.

IRVINE, Calif .- Fluor Corp. has announcked that its Fluor Ocean Services subsidiary was awarded a letter of intent from the Natural Gas Organization of Thailand authorizing the company to proceed with the initial phase of a \$400-to-\$500 million natural gas development project. The project will bring natural gas

and associated hydrocarbon products from the Gulf of Thialand to Bangkok. It will collect, transmit and treat 500 to 600 million standard cubic feet of gas daily.

DALLAS-Harry Green has been named vice president of Administrative Services for Texas Pacific Oil Co

Green attendend Southern Methodist University in Dallas, and in 1947 joined the staff of Republic Natural Gas wehre he later served as assistant treasurer. In 1962, he joined Mobil Oil Corp. and from 1964 through 1965 served as budget and tax super visor for Mobil Oil Libya, Ltd. ....

# Easterners worry about coast

### By JIM HENDERSON **Dallas Times Herald**

TRENTON, N.J. - They worry

about the coast in New Jersey. They worry about the erosion that steals as much as 60 feet a year, about the factories and refineries that have made "walking rivers" of the waterways that empty into the northern bays, about the clam beds raped by toxics, carcinogens and lesser muck,

They worried about it long before Exxon Oil Co. moved its 15,000-ton Glomar Pacific drilling ship to the Baltimore Canyon trough and began poking holes in the Outer Continental Shelf 95 miles from Atlantic City, but they especially worry about it now.

"Better than most people," says a Trenton man. "We have seen the



Wiley Files

## manager

**Files new** 

Wiley Files, former senior staff geologist in the Midland office of U.S. Exploration Division of Enserch Exploration, Inc., has been promoted to area manager here.

Louis H. DuBoise of Dallas, vice president of the division, also announced the appointment of two other area managers. Charles R. Erwin, who has been onshore area manager since October 1977, has been named manager of combined onshore and offshore exploration along the Texas and Louisiana Gulf Coast. Melvin W. Frotter has been transferred from Dallas to Jackson. Miss., to manage the exploration program in the eastern United States.

Files is responsible for exploration activity in the West Texas area. He has 13 years geophysical and exploration experience with the company in West Texas and eight years in the Dallas office.

Irwin served in geodlogical posts in

Jackson and Dallas before becoming

Trotter joined the company as an

international geophysicist and served

in Bolivia before becoming district

geophysicist for the company's Mid-

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consequences of being careless, with the environment.

The quest for offshore oil in the Atlantic, America's last fossil fuel frontier, was a long and hard time

coming **Opposition** to it touched off political turbulence in the energy and job-hungry Northeastern coastal states and resentment from the oil-producing states, which felt their resources were being raided by those unwilling to take the environmental risks to meet their own needs.

New Jersey, as much as any state, was caught in a classic squeeze: a slumping economy (statewide unemployment is still running about 10 percent, and occasionally as high as 13), and a potential solution - homegrown sources of energy, and resulting jobs that might imperil the state's second largest industry, tourism.

Last year, New Jersey's lush forests and 130 miles of white beaches attracted 100 million visitors who left \$4 billion behind. With casino gambling legal in Atlantic City this year, tourism is expected to become even bigger - perhaps surpassing the petrochemical industry.

But tourism in the Garden State is dependent upon a cast that has become, through years of abuse, the most fragile in the Western Hemisphere

"No governor ever said he was opposed to offshore drilling," says Gov. Brendan T. Byrne. "We just wanted certain assurances from the secretary of interior.

For several reasons, the terms were tougher than the federal government and the industry encountered in the Gulf of Mexico, and territorial chauvinism and political philosophies played some part in the haggling. The East Coast states, for one, nei-

ther have a tradition of acquiescence to the oil industry's whims nor a dependence on its payrolls. Environmental dangers appear

more immediate here simply because the environment is more compressed than in states like Texas.

New Jersey has more than half the population of Texas, but in the land mass, it would not fill the Panhandle. And few people here could see anything but indirect benefits. Unlike the oil booms of the Southwest, where relatively large populations of individual millionaires were created almost overnight, New Jersey and neighboring states may have to wait yeers for the payoff - while taking immediate risks with the coastline.

Rep. Gerry E. Studds, D-Mass., once articulated the regional animosity in a letter to constituents explaining oil industry proposals, which he found unsatisfactory.

"I am proud to say that the New England fishing industry told the oil companies to take their agreement and fly it back to Houston," he wrote. Legal and political battles are still being fought over drilling off the Massachusetts coast, but the lawsuits and lobbying are over in the Middle Atlantic States. an accident. The likelihood of an oil For his part, Byrne says he is satisspill is real fied with the concessions made to Officials of the U.S. Geological Sur-New Jersey and the environmental protections attached to offshore drilling operations in the Atlantic. His critics have accused him of "flip-flopping" on the oil exploration issue. In 1974, after talks with Ford ad ministration officials, Byrne stated WASHINGTON, D.C.-The first his position in unqualified terms: "It year of the nation's first commercialis an awful and awesome chance to scale miscellar-polymer flood has take with our coastline. I'm not about been completed in a battery of nearly to stand by and let that happen.' depleted Illinois waterfloods. But, by August, 1976, when the oil All is going well at the \$43.5-million industry plunked down \$1.13 billion to industry-government cost-sharing bid on the mid-Atlantic tracts, project, but it will be several years Byrne's position had softened. New before increased oil production can be Jersey did not join in the Long Island expected, according to the project's lawsuit to stop the lease sale. first report just published. By the middle of last year, Byrne was actively wooing the oil industry The project, known as M-1, is being in pursuit of on-shore support faciliconducted under a contract between ties (refineries, tank farms, pipe-Marathon Oil Co., Findlay, Ohio, and lines, etc.). the Department of Energy. Marathon "I didn't change my mind," he is funding \$29,560,000 and DOE \$14 says. "They changed the conditions." million. Among other things, the Interior Marathon's principal investigator Department agreed to allow coastal is Dr. David Burdge. The governstates to have a say in how much ment's technical project officer is leasing would take place, how the William D. Howell of DOE's Bartleslease sales would proceed, where oil ville, Okla., Research Center. and gas would come ashore and how The project seeks to evaluate the

spill liability would be determined. "We even went in and took some leases off the map," Byrne says. 'You wouldn't see that happening in Texas.'

Additonally, the state imposed a 1 cent per barrel transportation tax on petroleum and toxic substances to establish a clean-up fund for oil spills. Some New Jersey government officials admit that Byrne, who was reelected last November despite having earned the nickname OTB (One-Term Byrne) for his support of a state income tax, was under pressure from business and labor groups who believed that an oil discovery in the Baltimore Canyon could salvage the state's moribund economy.

With the tax issue still hanging over his head, Byrne was-not in the strongest position to stand off the business and labor establishments, and local economics eventually began to weigh as heavily as the ogre from Houston. 'We need jobs; we need energy; we need a growth expansion of industry," explains an aide to the gover-

So far, though, the economic benefits to the region are as uncertain as the environmental consequences.

A spokesman for Continental Oil Co., which moved into the area on Exxon's heels, said recently that 'very promising'' rock formations had been found.

"There's a lot of sand out there," said drilling foreman Vernon Goodwin, "and that's a great bucket for holding oil."

Continental's well, however, is only one-third complete, and it could be more than a month before it reaches the target depth of 12,000 feet.

American Petroleum Institute geologists estimate the 500,000 acres to be explored in the mid-Atlantic could hold 6 billion barrels of oil and 32 trillion cubic feet of gas. More than 13,000 jobs could be created directly and a ripple effect could account for another 15,000.

Even if capital expenditures are heavy in New Jersey (other states will be competing for their share), the direct impact, still many years away, may be fleeting.

A sizable discovery below the Atlantic could require eight new onshore gas processing plants costing \$2 million each. Once completed, however, each would require a crew of 30 to operate them. A \$50 million commoncarrier plant could be run by 50 employees.

Before those facilities become a necessity, most of the jobs will require expertise in exploration and they will go to the employees of Texas andLouisiana-based oil companies. The Gulf states, then, will be the immediate beneficiaries.

We just hope that they (offshore drillers) will spend some money here on their way back to Texas," says Byrne press aide Joseph Santangelo. Against those uncertainties is the near-certainty, not overtly acknowdged in state government

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vey say computer calculations predict at least one blowout of significant proportions and one spill likely to hit the coastline during the anticipated 20-year life of the mid-Atlantic oil recovery program.

It is not known, however, how severe or enduring the damage from such an incident would be, but statistically, the risk of a drilling blowout is less than that of a spill from tankers bringing foreign oil, on which the Northeast is heavily dependent, into local ports.

If oil is found to be abundant in the Baltimore Canyon and production lasts two decades, the East Coast may be richer for it. If some of it is spilled in the recovery process, some expanse of beach blemished by it, some catch of fish contaminated by it, Byrne has no doubt he will be held accountable.

"There is no sentiment in New Jesey to take huge risks," he says. "If there is an accident, we all have to share that blame. If we haven't done all that we should have done, then we are entitled to part of that blame. If we have done all that we can, then it is a question of balancing the risks with the energy needs."



Larry Looper

## Larry Looper joins OPI, Inc

**ODESSA-Larry Looper has joined** the OPI, Inc., senior management team at its corporate headquarters in Odessa, as manager of pump sales and engineering.

Looper is responsible for the juidance, development, and expansion of a new line of pumps to be presented by OPI in the near future.

Looper is a graduate of The University of Texas at Arlington and holds a BS degree in Mechanical Engineering. He is also a member of The American Society of Mechanical Engineers. For the last 15 years he has been associated directly with pump disgn, sales and application.

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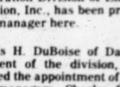
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A. R. Lopez now is assistant control ler of Western Crude in Denver. Martin Mooney has been named

assistant treasurer in Denver. Robert W. Bradberry has been named manager of the Alabama-Mississippi District. Jimmie D. Jones has joined the company in Casper, Wyo., as crude oil representative and assistant to the division manager.

Western Crude also announced the opening of its Dallas office, where J. Crawford will serve as crude oil

manager of the Dallas East Texas HOUSTON-R. M. Moity has been Area. He is headquartered in Housnamed manager of a new NL Baroid product line, workover and completion fluids.

He joined Barold as a sales engineer in Berwick, La., in 1968. He later transferred to New Iberia, La., where he held the positions of sales engineer and applied drilling technology service engineer.

## Negotiations completed

tions have been completed between the Institute of Gas Technology and he U. S. Department of Energy on a \$4.2 million, 24-month contract under which IGT will conduct coal-gasification pilot plant support studies.

The current DOE pilot plant development pro-gram in coal gasification embraces processes involving both high-Btu and low-Btu gasifica-

The support sutdies, involving analytical and experimental aspects at pilot plant operating con-

CHICAGo - Negotia- ditions, will generate needed basic design data and develope new processing techniques for direct application to overall process inprovement and cost reduction. The results of these studies will be applicable to gasification programs and other coal conver-

sion techniques such as fluidized-bed combustion and coal liquefaction. The contract encompasses four main tasks:

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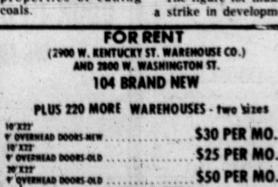
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prove the efficiency of gasification processes. Studies of fluidized-bed reactors in coal-gasification processes. The objective is to obtain basic

design and operational data for high-pressure fluidization and solids transport and to develop models descriptive of coal-gasification reactors.

Studies to improve the processing of product and waste gases. This task includes investiga-tion of the behavior of shift catalysts, phaseequilibria studies of the raw product gas, and improve recovery of sulfur and nitrogen compounds from the product gas. Studies to improve methods of feed preparation for coal gasification. Improve technology is

needed to reduce energy requirements, optimize size distribution, and conserve water in feed preparation and to reduce the agglomerating properties of caking

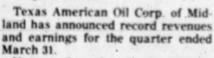


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# Strikes hit after

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) tal wells is in the 60-65 Independent oil operapercent range. tors are better educated than most, start drilling master of business adwhen they are young and ministration degree last do not give up easily. a Saturday, prepared the University of Texas report under the supervision of Professor Albert graduate student report indicates. Shapero.

John Gunn of Dallas interviewed 16 independent operators in Midland and Dallas and found that on the average each drilled 21 dry holes in a row before striking oil.

like starting a new company each time." The chances of hitting oil by "wildcatting" drilling in areas where there are no producing wells - runs from one in

dent," Gunn writes, "involves exposure to these risks each time he drills a well. As one independent put it, 'You have to

get out where lightning can strike you."

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The independents feel, Gunn said, that the productive search for oil and gas is limited to 20 years. because of rising costs. He found that their average age was 32 when they undertook their first venture.

In addition, he said, independents averaged 16 years of education, "sig-

the miscellar-polymer process in recovering oil remaining in the 950-foot Robinson sand formation after waternificantly higher than flooding ceased to be effective. the 12 years average for the United States a Texas population.' The overwhelming WANT ADS

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During the first year, reservoir work resulted in hydraulically fracturing 70 injection wells and 69 producing wells for performance improvement. Injectivity was increased an average of 5.5 barrels per day per net foot of sand; productivity increased by a factor of 3.2.

Since initiation of slug injection, the oil cut percent of the produced fluid has remained fairly constant at 3.4 per cent, and no increase is expected for some time. Anticipated completion of the project is December 1986.



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# Kansans soon may be able to buy liquor with food

### By BILL HAZLETT The Los Angeles Times

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WICHITA, Kan. - Over

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Thirsty citizens have endured bone-dry years, bootleggers and moonshiners, state-approved his signature. package stores and a va-"It will sure put an end

riety of private-club to a lot of the hypocrisy schemes just to get a in our liquor laws and eliminate some of the hassle," Ron Alexander, Now a new state law scheduled to become efmanager of a Holidy Inn fective July 1 will, for the here said. "The way it is first time in almost a now, we have to hire century, allow residents extra employees just to handle the accounting to walk into a restaurant and buy a drink without for liquor pools and having to argue, pay membership cards."

dues or sign a member-The hotel operates a But the confusion is far The new law is slated and paying club dues.

Supreme Court before the first seal is broken or the first drink is poured. 'The big question is whether the new law violates the open-saloon prohibition in our state

Schutte, assistant attor-The current situation presents no insurmountney general assigned to the state's alcoholic bevable problems for "Kansas, who can belong to The element of the

Constitution was adopted Nov. 2, 1948, when Kanavailable across the sas voted to allow the state. sale of bottled liquor in "But the tourist often

contains this sentence: 'The open saloon shall be and is hereby forever phrase has varied, often cost him \$5, or

Schutte noted, so Kansas Atty. Gen. Curt Schneider filed a friendly for temporary memberlawsuit against the alcoholic beverage contol the same amount to buy unit to test the new law. into a liquor pool and an "At issue will be not additional \$1 for each

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# **RINGING THE BELL** Black graduates' future improves

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The new law allows are not required to colrestaurants where food lect membership fees or sales account for 50 perimpose a waiting period cent of the gross to serve on applicants. A clubs are plentiful. A

without fanfare April 6 and sent to Gov. Robert F. Bennett, who allowed it to become law without

member's number. But pity the poor tourist who winds up in a Class B supper club and finds himself unable

club where members and tourists can get a drink by joining a liquor pool

to wind up in the Kansas Ths convoluted arrangement, upheld by the Kansas Supreme Court in 1965, allows the club to serve as the member's agent in purchasing alcohol without violating the stricture Constitution," said Bill against "open saloons."

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feels like he's being package stores, but it ripped off," Alexander said, "because even though his room key permits admittance to the Interpretation of that club, a single drink can

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even to purchase a small Towns, Gov. Bennett's glass of wine with his press aide, said telephone calls and letters meal before paying a \$10 membership fee - and have been running 2 to 1 then waiting 10 days for in favor of the legislahis application to be ap, tion Kansas in 1880 was the

first state to write pro-The complexity of hibition into its Constitu-Kansas liquor laws seems to anger and upset tion. Although the law almost everyone except was to remain on the the Rev. Richard Taylor. books until 1948, it was blatantly violated: Open leader of the Kansas United Dry Forces. Taysaloons were common in lor, a Methodist, sees it hotels and gaming this way: the more comhouses.

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ly visions and followed by some stout supporters of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, she marched into the Eaton Hotel Dec. 26, 1900, and began smashing the barroom with a hatchet.

Witnesses said Miss Nation seemed to take special delight in hacking to bits a painting of a voluptuous nude that decorated the back bar. When the United States

repealed Prohibition in 1934, Kansas refused to

package stores. setups and allowing cus-

tomers to mix their own drinks from bottles carried in brown paper bags It wasn't long before

some clubs began selling the bottled liquor by the drink, which led to a court battle and the state Supreme Court's ruling

'Key clubs'' began attempts to change the springing up, selling state's liquor laws or amend the Constitution.

Then, in the closing hours of the 1978 legislative session, Rep. Michael Glover - a liberal, 30-year-old law student who represents Lawrence, home of the University of Kansas offered the liquor bill as

in favor of the clubs. In

page. Led by her heaven- 1948 vote permitting 1965 measure, there were allowing them to legally numerous unsuccessful purchase the liquor.

And there is further room for confusion: The law calls for the whole question of drink sales to be placed on the Nov. 7 general election ballot in each of the state's 105 counties, if requested by 5 percent of each county's registered voters. This could result in a county-option situation. an amendment to a non-The law fails to make controversial beer-liclear whether the state will begin issuing licenses July 1 or await

The law allows restaurants to serve liquor but the outcome of possible it makes no provision for voting.

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Black Graduates Face the Future: Blacks graduating from college this season face a brighter job outlook, with the best prospects facing those in engineering, computer sciences and similar technical fields, according to Richard V. Clarke, president of a minority recruiting service. The improved job picture also extends, though to a lesser degree, to liberal arts graduates, who have faced a tight job market in recent years.

A basic reason for the higher level of job offers for this year's crop of black college graduates is an improved economy. Businesses that, in recent years, had limited recruiting efforts are returning to the campus, while industries in growth areas of the country, are sharply expanding their hiring.

A second key reason for improved job prospects is the renewed effort by companies to comply with federal affirmative mandates. A recent Labor Department survey indicates larger numbers of college graduates filling clerical and sales jobs that traditionally did not require college degrees. In addition. black graduates lacking specific job-oriented skills face increased competition for jobs at lower scales

Black college graduates continue to include disproportionately large numbers of degree holders in education, and lower enrollments and hiring freezes in local school systems may cause them to seek employment in other fields. About 1,000 blacks are expected to earn engineering degrees this June and all should expect early hiring without any prolonged search, according to Clarke. June graduates will include more black holders of business degrees than in previous years and for them, too, the job picture should be relatively good. Competition will be strong here, however, as there will be an expected record of some 45,000 new holders of Master of Business Administration degrees this June.

A Bellringer Writes: "Dear Bob - I enjoy your column very much, although I am white. I lived in Oklahoma for a number of years before coming to New Mexico. I am a native of McCloud, Okla., and as a young man. I knew and worked for Forrest Anderson in Oklahoma for several years. As you know, he was considered one of the wealthiest blacks in the Southwest in the 30's and early 40's and I have often wondered what happened to his wealth after his death. Mr. Anderson was a man who helped so many people, including young people, during his lifetime and color did not matter with him." (Signed) G.B of New Mexico.

We Reply: "Dear G.B. - Glad you read me and thanks for your kind letter. Mr. Anderson (the late) has a number of grandchildren living in the Boley. Okla., area today and they are doing quite well. And while we never knew Anderson personally, we did understand that it was through his efforts that one of Boley's banks was reopened for business after having been closed due to the great "Pretty Boy" Floyd's gang robbery in Boley in the 30's. At least two of his grandchildren operate the famous Smokaroma Bar-B-Que factory there, both graduates of the University of Illinois. I really believe that if we had three or four Forest Andersons in the country today, who believed in black self-development like he did, Boley would be the Ethiopia of North America today.

Mrs. Pearl Anderson, philanthrophist and civic leader of Dallas, and a long-time bellringer, recently became the city's first recipient of the Golden Heritage Membership Plaque of the NAACP. The Golden Heritage membership requires a payment of at least \$1,000 Until later. Peace.

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# MC hosts gal golf play

Keep your eyes open. There just might be a future Judy Rankin or Nancy Lopez out on the Hogan Park Golf Course this week

The National Junior College Athletic Association women's tournament brings its show to the Tall City this week for a three-day stand (Tuesday through Thursday) with Midland College serving as the host for the event.

It's the third annual NJCAA national, so it's not steeped in tradition yet, but it's headed in that direction and the tournament here will help it along.

A practice round is slated Monday and the swinging begins in earnest in the 54-hole event at 10 a.m. Tuesday

A FIVE-TEAM field will be

headed by defending national champion North Miami-Dade Community College of Miami, Fla. Temple Junior College, Temple, Texas, won the first national event in 1976 and finished second last year and will be back as a threat for its second title

Also entered are Glendale Community College, Glendale, Ariz.; Macomb Community College, Warren, Mich., and host

And speaking of contenders, the Chaparrals finished second in 1976 and third last year.

Also competing will be individual regional champions from Scottsdale Community College, Scottsdale, Ariz.; and Community College of Finger Lakes, New York.

MIDLAND COLLEGE Coach Susan Holland announced her squad will include Suzanne Chabak, sophomore from San Antonio; Claire McFarland, a sophomore from Farwell; Tammy Tyer, sophomore from Floydada, and Tammy Wilkerson, freshman from Rankin.

MC Ahtletic Director Delnor Poss said that the visitors will be honored Tuesday at a banquet in the Midland College Student Center while on Wednesday they will be guests for a Texas League baseball game at Cubs Stadium.

Tee off time is 9 a.m. Wednesday and 8 a.m. Thursday. The publics is invited to gallery the competition free of charge.

# Mets strike in 9th to edge Cubs, 3-2

JACKSON, Miss.-Jackson pushed over two runs in the ninth inning to edge the Midland Cubs, 3-2, here Saturday night and take the Texas League series between the teams, three games to two. However, it was a successful road trip for Midland, which returns home for a 10-game stand, starting Monday against the Arkansas Travelers.

The Cubs won six of 10 in their invasion of the East Division. Herman Segelke got the loss, his

third, while Jeff Reardon went the distance for his fifth win.

Juan Monasterio opened the ninth with a double to the left field corner

and took third on a wild pitch and after Buddy Cardwell was walked

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scoring a run in the third when Javier Fierro walked, went to second a wild pitch and rode Duane Gustavson's double home for the run.

In the fifth, Brian Rosinski doubled, moved to third on an infield out and scored on Gustavson's ssacrifice fly. That made it 2-0, but Jackson tied it in the sixth when Bobby Bryant singled, stole second and scored on Mookie Wilson's double. Wilson then scored on Butch Benton's single.

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# Snyder, Ferguson fire 66 to lead Stampede

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Milam and Goodrich hold on to the

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FIRST FLIGHT: Snyder-Ferguson, 134; Boudreauex-Sewell, 139; Mays-Munn, 141. SECOND FLIGHT: Johnston-Johnston, 138; David-son Moore, 138; Freeman-Payne, 142; Terry-Terry, 143. THIRD FLIGHT: Rick Moore, 143; Roller-Morgan, 145; Unreal Namilie

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ady, 148; Mewhorter-Mewhorter, 151. STTXH FLIGHT: Fallin, Fallin, 145; Johnson-Johnson,

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Atyia and Miller with 146s.

eighth flight with a 156.

LOS ANGELES Dodgers outfielder Dusty Baker loses his helmet as he slides by Giants catcher Marc Hill to score the tie-breaking run in Dodgers'

3-1 victory over San Francisco Saturday. (AP Laserphoto).

# Has Indy 500 gotten too fast?

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.-Those sleek rockets with helpless humans neatly tied inside have been producing speeds this month never before seen at the Motor Speedway, and even on the eve of America's greatest racing event, that lone fact is still producing its share of controversy.

Several drivers have stated that the speeds are getting too fast, and they are pushing for some kind of limitations on the idea that faster is better. Other drivers sneer at even the thought of limiting the cars in any



MC net team ties for national title

WACO-Winning one of its three finals matches in the singles, Midland College finished in a tie for first place in the National Junior College Athletic Association Tournament here Saturday.

Jose Rivera defeated Manny Maniya of Central Texas 6-3, 7-5 in the finals of the No. 3 singles to give the Chaparrals their lone championship, however, both Reg and Tony Luttrell, the twins from Australia, reached the singles finals in their divisions

the crown with New Mexico Military Institute and Odéssa College; also members of the Western Junior College Conference. In fact, four of the first five teams were from Texas.

And remarkably enough, Midland College and Odessa College battled it out for the national women's title only a few days earlier with the Wranglers taking national honors.

Reg Luttrell advanced to the No. 1 singles finals and bowed to George Gayan, South Carolina, Tony Luttrell bowed to Calico Cerico, Miami Dade South, 6-1, 6-1

intentionally, Pacho Perez plated the deciding run with a fly to center. Midland took an early 2-0 lead,

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Ironcially, pole sitter Tom Sneva; whose 202,156 miles-per-hour was the fastest qualifying run in Indy 500 history, is the leader of the pack in seeking lower speeds. He thinks things are getting out of hand, and he wants something done about it.

"I think people would rather see the cars battle wheel-to-wheel than a couple of cars going for 200. Speed is a relative thing, and the fans don't get excited about speed until the announcer gives the speed. Fans don't really want speed, they want competition," Sneva preaches.

"The slower you go, the safer racing becomes. Your reaction time is better and there is a better chance of not gettiing hurt at 180 than at 200. Something needs to change, but I don't think it will until-you see some real problems, and then it will be too late," said Sneva, who will be driving the No. 1 Penske-Cosworth in today's

THE OUTSPOKEN Sneva isn't the only one beginning to fear the higher and higher climb on the speed chart. But Sneva says more people may be willing to listen to him since he won the pole position. "I should have more leverage than

some of the others. I don't think many would listen if I were back where my brother Jerry qualified (33rd)," he explained.

But Sneva represents only one viewpoint. There's a flip side to the issue, and Al Unser, who is driving the Midland entry of Jim Hall, is eager to disagree with Sneva, or any others that side with him. Opposing magnets don't attract, and that makes Unser and Sneva as opposite as night and day.

"People who feel the cars are getting too fast ought to quit," Unser is

k to say. "Speed is what racing is all about. One guy tries to outrun another guy.

"I WANT to beat everybody and if you go faster, you will. The cars are safe, the track is safe and the tires are safe. If Jim (Hall) could build me a car that would run 300 mph, I would drive it. If they lowered the limit to 150 mph, there would be those who would gripe about it. I don't know why those guys are racing anyway."

After a quick and unofficial survey at the Hoosier Sprints race Friday night at the Fairgounds Arena, it would seem that Indiana race fans are in Unser's corner. I asked 25 fans, among the 10,000 in attendance, what they thought about limiting racing speeds for the Indy cars. Only one was in favor of Sneva's proposal-a seemingly knowledgable woman race fan. Four other women, however, were against any limitation.

Most felt the move to limit speeds would destroy innovation by owners and mechanics and expressed concern that it would eventually destroy racing. At least four others were brash enough to say that the prospect of danger is big in racing, and they thought most fans wanted higher speeds and increased risks.

THE LATTER group, unfortunately, represents a large group of racing fans. They go to the races to see the wrecks. Crashes seem to be a big part of any racing conversation.

But it seems to me, that as long as you are going to pit one machine against another, speed has to be the driving factor. One man builds machines to beat another, and that is what car racing is-whether you like it or not. That is the bottom line Tom Sneva is going to have to live with.

to enable the Chaps to pile up 22 points. That was enough to give MC

Lenny Wilkens confers on sidelines with Dennis Johnson.

ner Ted Ferguson, combined to card a 65 for a two-day total of 134 for a five-stroke lead in the 13th annual Ranchland Hill Country Club's Partnership Stampede Golf Tournament.

Snyder plays out of RHCC while Ferguson from the Midland Country Club. The defending champions shot a first round score of 69 on Friday.

Medal play continues today as the Fnal round will wrap up competition with more than 112 teams vying in the eight flights.

Johnston and Johnston share the lead in the second flight with a twoday total of 138 along with Davidson and Moore in medal play.

Third flight leaders are Riek and Moore with a 143 total for a two-stroke lead over Roller and Morgan.

# Two teams deadlocked for Hogan Park lead

Top rounds of golf were recorded Saturday afternoon in the Hogan Park Partnership Golf Tourney with two teams shooting 66.

Wilkes and Lester recorded a 66 along with the twosome of Rosser and Ranson as play continues today through Monday

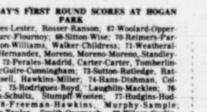
Just one stroke off the pace were Woolard and Oppermann with 67s along with Kurc and Flournoy.

Sitton and Wise and still very much in the running with a first-round score of 68 while three two-somes have 70s. They include Sitton and Williams: Reimers and Parkins along with Waller and Childress.

Rains threatened play Saturday, teammed up with Hahs for a 74.

SATURDAY'S FIRST ROUND SCORES AT HOGAN PARK 64 Wilkes-Lester, Rosser-Ranson, 67-Woolard-Opper-mann, Kurc-Flournoy, 66 Sitton-Wise, 75-Reimers-Par-kins, Sitton-Willams, Walker-Childress, 71-Weatheral-Kilborn, Hernandez, Moreno, Moreno Moreno, Standley-Robbins, 72-Perales-Madrid, Carter-Carter, Tomberlin-Gray, McGuire-Cunningham, 72-Sutton-Rutledge, Rat-cliff-Hartsell, Hawkins-Miller, 74-Hans-Dishman, Col-lins-Ellis, 73-Roriguez-Boyd, Laughlin-Macklen, 76-Matthews-Schultz, Stumpff-Wooten, 77-Hudgins-Hud-gins, 78-Freeman-Hawkins, Murphy-Sample, 79-Pepper-Taylor, Smith-Overcash, 86-Wilson-Coglin, Riggins-Wilhite, Patton-Ford, 81-Valencia-Cartarsco, Foster, 82-McGuire-Howle, 84-Hymann Rhea, Olgin-Modkins, 85-White-Dory, 86-Falk-Winger, Tate-Airhart, 89-Faulk-Rush, 30-Mooney-Virdon.

but stayed away after dumping some moisture on downtown Midland, according the Charles Dishman who



# Mild-mannered Wilkens works miracle with Sonics

### By ALEX SACHARE

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) - Lenny Wilkens is the mild-mannered miracle worker of Seattle, the man most responsible for the surprising success of the SuperSonics.

The green and white sign a fan brought to a playoff game at the Seattle Center Coliseum said it best: "Lenny for King."

Not mayor. Not President. King. Wilkens, something of a folk hero in

the Pacific Northwest because of his successful three-year stint as playercoach of the Sonics in 1970-72, replaced Bob Hopkins as coach on Nov. 30, when the club was languishing at the bottom of the Pacific Division with a 5-17 record. All he did was pick up the pieces and guide the Sonics into the National Basketball Association playoff finals for the first time ever.

No one in history has stepped in when a team was in the depths, the second-worst team in the league, and

done what he's done," said Sam Schulman, the exuberant owner of the Sonics. "It's been a most remarkable season.

It's been a Cinderella season for the Sonics, who take on the Washington Bullets in Game 3 of the playoff finals at the Capital Centre here Sunday. They are the latest in a string of NBA Cinderellas - Golden State's "Love Machine" title team in 1975 under Al Attles, the surprising Phoenix Suns in 1976 and Portland's "Blazermania" champions last year.

THIS SEATTLE club is as unlikely a candidate for the glass slipper as one could imagine.

Eight of Seattle's 11 players weren't with the team a year ago, and seven of them have two years of pro experience or less. Six weeks into the regular season they underwent a coaching change, the second such shift in a little over six months. All five of the players who start for them now are different from last year's starters. It was more of the turmoil which has been the trademark of Seattle's 11 years in the NBA.

"I could name a million times when I never thought this organization would ever be a winner," said guard Fred Brown, now in his seventh season in Seattle and the eldest Sonic in terms of years of service. "There were times last year, and even early this year, when practically every one on the team wanted out.

Enter Wilkens, a man with a beatific countenance and the unique ability to command the respect of all those who come in contact with him.

Raised in Brooklyn, N.Y., Wilkens was an All-American guard at Providence College in 1960 and a first-round draft choice of the Hawks, then based in St. Louis. He played 15 seasons in the NBA, nine times making the All-Star team, averaging 16.5 points and

6.7 assists per game for his career. He is the No. 2 man in NBA history in assists with 7,211 and No. 3 in games played with 1.077 He was player-coach at Seattle for,

three years, a player for Cleveland for one year, a player-coach and then coach only at Portland for two years and a television commentator last year.

He rejoined the Sonics as Director of Player Personnel last spring, a move that was very popular with Seattle fans. In that capacity, he began to remold the Sonics, who are a far cry from the band of over-paid individualists who wore Seattle uniforms in years past.

First came the three-way trade that brought Marvin Webster and Paul Silas from Denver. Webster is a young, agile 7-footer around whom Wilkens knew a team could be built, and Silas was a rugged veteran whose muscle and savvy could take some of the pressure of youngsters like Webster and No. 1 draft choice Jack Sikma

From the free agent market came top scorer and playmaker Gus Williams, who cost the Sonics only cash as compensation. The trade mart brought starting forward John Johnson for only two second-round draft picks.

NONETHELESS, there was confusion as the Sonics stumbled out of the game under Hopkins, looking like anything but a championship contender. The inevitable change came Nov. 30 - the placid Wilkens replaced the excitable Hopkins as coach.

That change came as a shock to Wilkens' wife of 17 years, Marilyn.

"When Lenny said he was going back into coaching I thought he had lost his mind," said Marilyn Wilkens. "I didn't think he should touch the job with a 10-foot pole. All the time I was

thinking he should see a psychiatrist, but he convinced me to wait and SPP

Like the rest of the Seattle community, she saw a turnaround that was nothing short of amazing. The Sonics won 22 of their first 27 games under Wilkens, climbing steadily toward the playoffs.

"I certainly never expected anything like this," said Silas, who has seen about all there is to see in his 14 years in the NBA. "I thought there'd be a turnaround for maybe three or four games, because that's what usually happens when you change coaches. But then you fall back into the same old pattern.

That the Sonics were able to avoid that pitfall is a credit to Wilkens. Suddenly the players believed - in Wilkens and in themselves.

"The main thing Lenny did was define everybody's role to the point

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# Cubs' Davis finds TL really not so bad

April is a month Ron Davis would just as soon forget about. It was a time when he blushed under the embarrassment of an 18.00 earned-run-average and began to wonder if the Texas League was the "in" place to be after all. It was never at like this in the Florida State League, where Ron compiled 8-8 and 8-7 records in two years at Pompano Beach.

Then it came up May and those April showers began to sprout those May victory flowers.

Davis 0-2 with a 12.48 ERA heading into May, reeled off three straight wins by toughing out a 10-5 win against Amarillo, following with a 7-6 win over San Antonio, going six innings in another 7-6 win over the Dodgers in which he didn't get the decision and then beating Arkansas 5-3.

Davis, a 6-4, 205-pounder from Houston Milby, referred to by teammates as Bird and Slinky, could have had a fourth straight win with his third route-going six-hitter against Jackson last week, but his mates didn't get him any runs and he lost.

Even so, things are brighter than they were a month ago. **ELIMINATING April, Davis** shows a thoroughly respectable 3.25 ERA for May...which, unfortunately, still leaves his over-

all ERA at 6.21, but he's making

progress. The 22-year-old Texan was All-Houston and All-17-4A at Milby. He went on to graduate from Blinn JC in Brenham and landed berths on the National Junior College All-America first team and the All-Texas JC team in 1976.

He was signed by Chicago Cubs scout Billy Capps after being picked as the Cubs third choice in the January 1976 free agent draft.

Assigned to Pompano, Ron was 8-8 with a 3.76 in just 18 games. He started 17 times and completed 12 in 1976

Last season he was 8-7 with a 4.14 and five complete games at Pompano. Last fall. Chicago decided to

speed up his development and invited him to the Arizona Fall. Instructional League where he was 4-1 in eight games, with 24

And underneath that extremely ex-

pensive costume is David Raymond,

son of the University of Delaware

football coach. Before Phillie Phana-

tic was born ... er, hatched, David

Raymond was best known as a punter

It may be frustrating to his old

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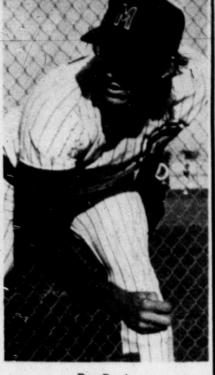
during three years as a better-than-

"My dad loved the idea. Honest. He

average collegiate punter.

merely The Bird.

for his dad's team.



Ron Davis

whiffs and 15 walks in 38 innings

This spring, Ron, whose hobbies are wood, hunting and baseball, was moved up to Midland and the way things have been going lately, maybe it isn't such a bad place to be after all.



Hot Pants Patrol girl, Marilyn DesJardins, helps Phillies Phanatic, Dave Raymond, a former University of Delaware punter, on with his costume prior to a Philadelphia Phillies baseball game. Marilyn accompanies the Bird on flights around the baseball park. (AP Laserphoto)

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### Phillies' Phanatic is a bird of a different feather **By HAL BODLEY Sports Editor**

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### Wilmington Del., News-Journal

PHILADELPHIA - The Bird had just five minutes and the tension was mounting

"How do I look?" the Bird asked as he adjusted one of his huge sneakers.

"Fine, just fine," the pretty blonde

Without warning, a long, scarylooking tongue shot out of The Bird's mouth and Marilyn DesJardins, obviously startled, took two steps backwards

"Don't do-that!" she screamed. "Wadda you expect, me to go out there without a warm-up pitch or two?

There was only a minute to go now and The Bird came out of the bowels of Veterans Stadium to take his place behind home plate for the playing of

The Bird said. "This is typical of him, the National Anthem, but not before he stuck his tongue out at the crowd. too. I'm dancing around and acting He's really the Phillie Phanatic and like a complete and utter idiot when the men in the Phillies' command he comes walking down into the picnic post who dreamed him up, insist he bearea. He shakes my hand and leans called that. But to the thousands and over to my ear and whispers, 'Sober up, you idiot!' thousands of fans who have fallen in love with this feathery creature, he's

'That's it, stick it to me,' I said. I gave my mom a big hug in the stands that night. It was fun.

"I really thought I would start to hate it after the first week," Raymond said. "Maybe I surprised myself. I've never thought about doing anything like this. I figure since I'm out of football I can only get a chance to act like an idiot once in my life. So, I might as well go at it."

The Bird, well over 6-feet tall, is a loving character. Children flock to him and cuddle, but just as they get comfortable, he'll stick out that tongue

The costume was designed and pro-

# Seeded net players

surprised ATHENS, Ga. (AP) -

duced by Harrison-Erickson, the New York firm which created the Muppets and Sesame Street characters. He has bushy eyebrows and big bright eyes that bulge out of a head that is attached to a gawking neck.

> Phillie Phanatic was first suggested by Denny Lehman of the publicity department during a weekly staff meeting. Bill Giles, the team's Barnum, after about a minute's hesitation, pounced on the idea and saw that it was carried out

"I had Frank Sullivan (promotions director) contact the Sesame Street people to see if they could come up with some art work on a crazy bird," said Giles. "I wanted a feathery thing that looks funny, something like the Sesame Street characters, but nothing that would be a copy. We decided to tie it in with our Phillie Phanatic slogan. They sent a design, we

changed a few things, and it was accepted." Giles said once it was decided to

have such a character, they had to find someone to weap the costume. Raymond, who had worked the last two summers in Sullivan's depart-

ment, was chosen. "When I told some of my fraternity

brothers, they laughed at me and warned me that it would get so hot in the summer I wouldn't be able to stand it. I said, 'Geez, maybe I got myself into something I shouldn't.' I want to go to work for the Phillies in their front office after graduation and learn everything I can, so here I am dancing around like a dummy in a bird suit.

"But when I went to New York a couple of times for fittings, I got excited and saw the potential."

The original format called for The Bird to stand behind some plate with the ball girls. Phil and Phillis and the umpires, during the playing of the National Anthem. After that, he would visit the picnic areas, go onto the field with the grounds crew after the fifth inning and stand atop the Phillies' dugout and lead the fans in the singing of "Take Me Out to the Ball Game," during the seventh-inning stretch.

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"David has added some other things since the beginning," said Giles. "When we win, he does a little dance on the field after the game. I wanted him to fall over dead if we lost, but some people decided this was not a good idea.'

"They love it," she said, "but everybody wants to know why I'm following a bird around. The biggest problem we have had is kids pulling his tongue out."

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# even came to my debut (April 25),' U.S eyes World Cup with hope

By FRED ROTHENBERG NEW YORK (AP) - In one of Iran, Peru and Scotland. port's most improbable results, the United States beat soccer-rich England 1-0 in the 1950 World Cup - an upset as likely as a cricket team from Liverpool manhandling the world champion New York Yankees on the baseball diamond. It is a measure of America's status in soccer that the nation's international highlight, in the most worldly sport of all, came 28 years ago. But no one connected with the sport expects it to be the highlight for long. "This is the only sport in the world that matters," says Santiago Formoso, a fullback on the U.S. national team. "What other sports do they care about in Brazil or Holland? Americans are the best athletes in the world, and we want to prove we can be the best in soccer. "We can be the best at pitching quarters if we want to, so it's embarrassing to not be successful in world soccer. We're going to be the best in soccer, and it won't take as long as most people think."

Sweden, Brazil, The Netherlands, The last time a U.S. team got past the qualifying round and competed in the World Cup was in 1950 in Brazil. After shocking England in the first round, the Americans didn't win another game while the embarrassed English went on to lose in the finals to Uruguay:

Several seeded players fell in the third and quarter-final rounds gles play in the NCAA **Tennis Championships** Saturday. No. 2 seeded Eliot Teltscher of UCLA was beaten by John Sadri, of N.C. State, seeded No. 11, 6-1 and 7-6. Teltscher was blitzed 6-1 by Sadri, but then gained a 5-2 lead in the second set. Sadri battled back to even the game at 5-5 and later 6-6, forcing a second set tie-breaker. Other seeded players also upset included No. 4 Robert Van't Hof of Southern California, who was defeated by No. 9 Bill Maze of Stanford 6-3, 6-3.

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The Americans were part of the first World Cup jn 1930 in Uruguay, winning their group with victories over Belgium and Paraguay before losing 6-1 to Argentina in the semifinals. In 1934 in Rome, the U.S. lost to eventual champion Italy 7-1. The Americans were led by Buff Donelli, later to become an innovative football coach at Columbia and with the Pittsburgh Steelers.

**AFTER AMERICA'S** moderate successes in the first World Cups, other countries raised the level of their soccer while the U.S. concen-trated on more parochial concerns like baseball, basketball and football.

In the most popular sport in the world, the U.S. was a primitive country. It now can be described as a developing nation because of the importation of foreign stars like Pele and Franz Beckenbauer into the burgeoning North American Soccer

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# Grid toughs find they love ballet classes

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - The team was up in arms over Knoxville Farragut football Coach Ken Sparks' plan to put it on its toes during spring training

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But after four months with a petite teacher dubbed Sarge (because she barks orders like a Marine Corps drill instructor), some of the prep players want to continue their weekly ballet lessons this summer.

"At first there were a lot of people saying 'No way,' that everybody was going to make fun of us," quarterback Stan Cotton said. "After the first session and everybody's legs and stomachs were sore the next day, we realized we were using muscles that hadn't been used and that maybe ballet was a lot more than most people thought it was.'

Sparks said he got the idea for the program by observing some girls in a gym class. "It was amazing to watch them perform their backbends and straddles," he said. "I asked them how they were so flexible and they said it was because of what they had done in ballet.

He approached ballet instructor Mary Williams, 22, to see if she would work with his players.

The 105-pounder was leery of accepting a class of 80 to 85 teen-age

boys who couldn't care less about ballet, especially because a similar program she tried five years ago at another school failed.

"Guys in high school have no concept of the arts, which is normal," she said. "They thought I was going to bring tutus for them to wear and this was all a big twinkle-toes joke."

She said the resistance was overcome with Sparks' steady support -"they want to do well for him" - and by using popular music rather than typical ballet fare.

David Cowan, a 185-pound offensive lineman, said it has made him quicker in his outside blocking. Cotton said its has reduced several of his teammates' times in the 40-yard dash to under five seconds.

"They were big, muscular macho football players and supposedly 'in shape'," Williams said. "But they had no coordination and their quickness and ability to make their muscles do what the brain wanted was on the level of 7- and 8-year-olds.

'They thought this was going to be a breeze but it's been the hardest thing they've ever done. But they're now at the point where they don't look like a bunch of football players trying to learn ballet.



leads Knoxville Farragut High football play-

Dance instructor Mary "Sarge" Williams ers through a ballet routine during spring conditioning drills. (AP Laserphoto)

# Parlov to defend ring title against John Conteh

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where there was no more confusion on the court," explained Silas. "Lenny concentrated on trying to get the most out of each player's particular strength. And a big thing in making this work was that we accepted our roles

Silas and Brown were taken out of the starting lineup but given vital reserve roles - Silas to provide muscle under the boards, Brown to give the club instant offense with his longrange shooting.

A subtle, collapsing team defense was designed around Webster, who was positioned under the basket and told to clog the middle. Sikma and Johnson became an effective forward tandem, Williams provided points by himself and for his teammates and 6-5 guard Dennis Johnson quietly developed into one of the NBA's most

complete players. And behind it all was the calm, unflappable Wilkens, a picture of poise sitting on the Sonics bench, immaculately dressed, never losing

Wally Walker, a member of the champion Blazers. "We know if we listen we'll be okay. So we listen."

"We are here (in the finals) be cause we involve everybody," says Brown, who accepted his role as the club's No. 3 guard after several years as a starter. "I'm great, Gus is great, Marvin is great, but we don't exploit individual greatness. We become great as one. We don't come at you as individuals but as five.

'We don't have any hangups about anything on this team," says Webster. "There's no jiving behind anybody's back or any of that. Nobody's personality has to be compromised or anything. We just go out and play basketball."

"We have a lot of good people here," says Silas. "We couldn't have done what we did without good folks. Lenny certainly is a factor.

Wilkens admits the Sonics have come along faster than he envisioned

"When we started the season I thought we had the makings of a good team eventually; because we tained some young players," Wilkens said. "I didn't necessarily think it was a championship team, but I did think it had possibilities." Wilkens' ability to turn those possibilities into reality was described as probably unprecedented in the NBA" by his rival in the finals, Coach Dick Motta of Washington. "Lenny Wilkens must be very proud," Motta added. Indeed he is:



his cool

"Pressure is something you put on yourself," Wilkens explained. "We have young players and it is important for me to set an example for them

Sports editor John Owen of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, describing Wilkens just moments after last Sunday's dramatic comeback from a 19point deficit for a 106-102 victory over the Washington Bullets in the series opener, said the coach looked like he "just stepped out of the fitting room at his favorite haberdashery."

"Really, I feel as excited as the fans," Wilkens contended. "If I look relaxed, I guess it's because I have to be able to get my point across to the players when I tell them what I think will work in the last few minutes."

Wilkens' biggest achievement this year was the development of an esprit e corps among the Sonics, an atmosphere similar to that which played such a big role in Portland's title drive a year ago. It's a rare commodity in these days of big salaries and even bigger egos.

"Everyone respects Lenny's knowledge," says Seattle reserve forward

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"I'm so thrilled, I don't know how to describe my feelings," he said after the Sonics clinched a place in the finals. "We came out of something not too many teams can come out of. The team just played tremendous. I'm so proud of them, every one of them. This is a significant accomplishment, and it's exciting to be part of it."

However, success hasn't changed the Wilkens household in Bellevue, Wash., all that much.

"Life just carries on around here," says Lenny's wife, Marilyn. "Lenny still has to take out the garbage, help the kids with the homework - and listen to me scream at him, just like always."

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# Rice's 17th nips **Tigers for Bosox**

BOSTON (AP) - Jim Rice moved ahead of the record home run paces set by Babe Ruth and Roger Maris with a towering shot in the sixth inning and Luis Tiant fashioned his 44th major league shutout Saturday as the Boston Red Sox defeated the Detroit Tigers 1-0.

Rice broke up a pitching duel with his 17th homer, a blast high into the left field screen. It was the Boston slugger's 12th homer this month.

Tiant, a 37-year-old right-hander making just his sixth start of the season, scattered seven hits for his third victory without a loss. He struck out four and walked two in recording his 194th career triumph.

Detroit starter Dave Rozema blanked the Red Sox on two singles for five innings before retiring because of stiffness in his shoulder.

Reliever Jack Morris, 0-1, retired the first two batters in the sixth before Rice unloaded on a 1-1. pitch.

The victory boosted Boston's American League East lead to two games over the New York Yankees, who lost 4-1 to Toronto. Detroit fell four games behind.

Rice has hit his 17 homers in 45 games. In 1927, when he had 60 homers, Ruth didn't hit his 17th until the 47th game. Maris hit his 17th in the 48th game in 1961 when he finished with 61 homers.

## Tribe's Clyde beats Birds

BALTIMORE (AP) - Johnny Grubb, Buddy Bell, and Willie Horton drove in two runs apiece as the Cleveland Indians defeated the Baltimore Orioles 6-2 Saturday behind David Clyde.

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The victory ended a three-game losing streak for the Indians and a 10-game losing streak in Baltimore that extended back to 1976. Clyde, 3-0, beat the Orioles for the second time in six days.

Grubb hit his fifth homer of the season, connecting against reliever Joe Kerrigan in the fifth, following a two-out walk to Ted Cox.

Bell doubled home Cleveland's first run off Mike Flanagan, 5-4, in the third. Then, following an intentional walk to load the bases. Horton singled to make it 3-0. Bell's RBI-single in the fourth finished Flanagan

Clyde, who recorded his first major league victory Chicago since 1974 on May 16, allowed both Baltimore runs on sacrifice flies, the first in the fifth by Eddie Murray and the other in the eighth by Andres Mora. Detroit

## Blue Jays zing Yanks

NEW YORK (AP) - Rick Bosetti tripled home two runs in the ninth inning, breaking a tie and then scored on a perfect sqeeze by Bob Bailor as the Toronto Blue Jays defeated the New York Yankees 4-1 Saturday.

Dave McKay opened the Blue Jay ninth with a single off Yankee starter Ed Figueroa, 5-2, and moved to second by a sacrifice bunt by Luis Gomez. Alan Ashby was intentionally walked but Bosetti followed with his triple.

Jim Clancy, 3-4, limited the Yankees to three hits through eight innings and Tom Murphy shut off a ninth-inning rally to nail down the victory.

New York picked up a run in the first inning when Willie Randolph doubled to right field and moved to third on a long fly by Thurman Munson. Reggie Jackson followed with an infield single, scoring Randolph.

Toronto evened the score in the fifth when Yankee third baseman Graig Nettles booted McKay's r. After

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# Expos scorch Bucs, 15-1

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Larry Parrish and Tony Perez homered in an 20-hit Montreal attack and Dave Cash scored five times as the Expos crushed the Pittsburgh Pirates 15-1 Saturday night behind Rudy May's two-hit pitching.

May, 4-5, pitched hitless ball through four innings and also scored twice while Perez and Stan Papi drove in three runs apiece and four Expos had two each.

The Expos chased starter Jim Rooker, 2-4, in the third inning after hammering him for six runs. Bruce Kison gave up three runs in three innings and the Expos continued their assault on former teammate Will McEnaney.

The Pirates' first hit came in the fifth inning when John Milner led off with a single. Manny Sanguillen

Phils snap slump, 6-5

ATLANTA (AP) - Atlanta relief pitcher Rick Camp balked home the winning run in the ninth inning as the Philadelphia Phillies staged a threerun rally and snapped a four-game losing streak with a 6-5 victory over the Braves Saturday night.

It was only the third victory in an 11-game road trip for the Phillies.

Richie Hebner opened the ninth with a single and went to third on Garry Maddox' pop fly double to right. Camp relieved Adrian Devine and yielded a single to Bob Boone that scored Hebner and sent. Maddox to third.

Dave Johnson, who had committed two costly errors, punched a single through the drawn-in infield, scoring Maddox with the tying run and sending pinch-runner Bud Harrelson to third. Camp then balked while attempting to pick pinch-runner Jim Morrison off first, allowing Harrelson to score.

opened the seventh with a single for the other hit. Pittsburgh's run, which was unearned, came in the first inning when May walked Omar Moreno and Dave Parker followed with a drive to center field which was bobbled by Andre Dawson for a threebase error

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Parrish hit his fourth home run of the season in the second inning with Warren Cromartie aboard and Perez led off the eighth with his third homer. In addition, the Expos had seven doubles, two each by Ellis Valentine and Papi, and a triple by Cromar-

## Cubs nip Cards in 11

ST.LOUIS (AP) - Ivan DeJesus tripled to start the 11th inning and scored on Bill Buckner's one-out squib single in front of the plate to give the streaking Chicago Cubs a 3-2 triumph over the slump-plagued St.Louis Cardinals Saturday night.

The victory extended Chicago's winning streak to seven games while St.Louis suffered its third loss in a row and 14th in its last 15 games.

The two 11th-inning hits off reliever Buddy Schultz. 0-1, snapped a deadlock created when St. Louis' Ted Simmons belted a leadoff home run in the bottom of the ninth against Cubs relief ace Bruce Sutter.

Greg Gross singled aFrun home in the third inning and DeJesus scored on a wild pitch by Cardinals starter Bob Forsch to produce a 2-0 Chicago lead.

However, Simmons drilled a leadoff triple in the St.Louis seventh off Cubs starter Dennis Lamp and scored on Keith Hernandez' grounder before sending the contest into extra innings with his fifth homer of the season on a 0-2 pitch.

Willie Hernandez, 4-1, the third Chicago pitcher, was the winner.

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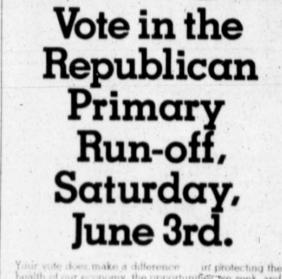
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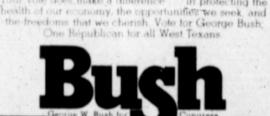
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The victory snapped a four-game winning string by the Giants, who have lost 14 of their 16 games at Candlestick Park to Los Angeles.

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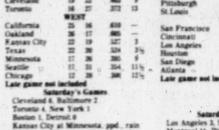
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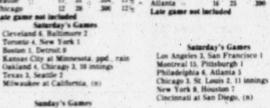
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Gomez forced McKay, singles by Ashby and Bosetti scored the run.

### Rangers nudge Mariners

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - Toby Harrah, batting a mere .197, lofted a fifth-inning sacrifice fly for what proved to be the winning run and Jon Matlack received relief help from Reggie Cleveland as the Texas Rangers defeated the Seattle Mariners 3-2 Saturday night.

Matlack, 5-5, yielded only six hits until he ran into trouble in the ninth. Leon Roberts and Lee Stanton singled with one out before Cleveland came on to get the final two outs.

The Rangers jumped on Seattle starter Tom House, 3-3, for two runs in the first inning on a single by Juan Beniquez and two errors by third baseman Bill Stein

Mike Hargrove led off with a double and Bobby Bonds walked. Beniquez singled to score Hargrove and send Bonds to third, with Beniquez racing for second when Stein muffed the throw from the outfield. Stein then threw wildly to second trying to nail Beniquez, allowing Bonds to score.

SINGLES BY Beniquez and Sundberg in the fifth inning preceded Harrah's decisive sacrifice fly.

Matlack survived a rocky seventh inning in which Leon Roberts opened with a double, moved to third on a grounder and scored on a wild pitch. Bob Robertson followed with a home run, his first of the year, to narrow the margin to 3-2.

Cleveland earned his fifth save of the season with some nifty work in the ninth inning afer one-out **Big Eight** singles by Roberts and Stanton chased Matlack. Cleveland forced Robertson to fly out to shallow jolts K-State center field and then got pinch hitter Steve Braun on a soft grounder to first base.

Seattle also had a scoring threat nipped in the fourth. Craig Reynolds singled and went to third on Roberts' two-out single. Matlack, however, retired Stanton on a grounder.

Aside from his two rocky innings House pitched well. The Rangers threatened with one out in the eighth inning when Kurt Bevacqua doubled but House retired Nelson Norman on a grounder and got Hargrove on a fly ball.

## Oakland edges Chisox

CHICAGO (AP) - Jim Essian's tie-breaking single in the 10th inning scored pinch-runner Mike Edwards from second base Saturday to give the Oakland A's a 4-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

It was the sixth straight loss for the slumping White Sox.

Gary Alexander opened the 10th with a single and was replaced by Edwards, who advanced to second on Wayne Gross' sacrifice. Then Essian singled up the middle off reliever and loser Jim Willoughby,

The White Sox tied the game in the eighth when Chet Lemon doubled off reliever Elias Sosa and pinch-runner Ron Schueler scored on Bob Molinaro's pinch single.

Dave Revering gave the A's a 1-0 lead in the second nning with his third homer of the season but the White Sox came back to tie it in the bottom half of the inning on a triple by Lamar Johnson and a single by Jorge Orta.

The Sox took the lead in the third when Alan Bannister doubled and scored on a single by Wayne Nordhagen.

Steve Staggs walked to open the Oakland sixth and after Garry Thomasson sacrificed him to second, Mitchell Page swept his fourth homer off Wilbur Wood.

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Butch Metzger pitched KANSAS CITY, Mo. a scoreless seventh in-(AP) - The Big Eight ning to pick up his first Conference has jolted victory since last Aug. 13 lowly Kansas State with and Dale Murray worked a four-part penalty bethe final two innings to lieved to be the toughest pick up his third save. ever slapped on a major Joe Sambito, 2-3, was the college football proloser.

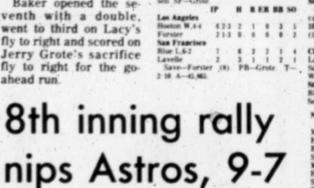
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same period. "We determined this was done in a premeditated fashion, in a blatant attempt to gain an unfair competitive ad-vantage," Neinas said. UBS Royals, Twins

game called BLOOMINGTON. Minn. (AP) - Saturday's American League game between Kansas City and Minnesota was called because of rain after 21/2 innings with the

Twins leading 1-0. The game will be made up as part of a twi-night header Sept. 22.



Total

Hodges' triple. Houston moved in front 2-1 in the capped a four-run New third on a run-scoring single by Terry Puhl and New York starter Mike Bruhert's pickoff throwing error. Puhl's hit extended his hitting streak to 18 games, longest by

an Astro this season. A fourth-inning sacrifice fly by Hodges and an **RBI** single by Tim Foli gave the Mets a 3-2 lead. Art Howe's two-run double and catcher Hodges' throwing error accounted for three Houston runs in the fourth inning.

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# SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Italian tennis BOME (AP) - Saturday's result he \$210,000 Italian Open Tennis cha

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Panatta Spain, 64, 7.8, Men's Doubles Quarter-flaats an Kodes. Czechoslovakia, and emas Smid. Czechoslovakia, def Ber-ne Mitton, South Africa, and Mike Fish-back, U.S., 61, 44, 64. Women's Singles Finals Aratkova, Czechoslov Komanis 7.5,

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61. Women's Duckies Semificals Plorenta Mihai, Romania, and Betsy Nageisen, U.S., det Laurs Dupont, U.S., and Kathy May, U.S., 24, 63, 62.

### Little league

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### LPGA golf

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Texas. No. 6. McLaren-Cosworth, 197.000. 5. Al Unser, Albaquerque, N.M. No. 2. Lola-Cosworth, 196.474. 6. Gordon Johncock, Phoenix, Ariz., No. 28. Wildeat-SGD, 195.823.

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TERRY LESTER, left, and Terry Wilks shared first place in the Hogan Park Men's Golf Association Partnership tournament with Jim Rosser and Pat Ranson after the first round of play. The tournament ends Monday. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot).



COOPER DAW, Don Pyle, Ken Sewell and Al Boudreaux total up scores after the second round of the Ranchland Hills Country Club Stampede Golf Tournament. Play winds up today in the 54-hole best-ball partnership.

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# Murphy fires 67 for stroke lead "When you're this close to the lead

ATLANTA (AP) - Chunky Bob Murphy birdied three holes in a row on the way to a 5-under-par 67 that gave him a one shot lead Saturday in the third round of the \$200,000 Atlanta **Golf Classic** 

Murphy had to compile a 54-hole total of 201, a whopping 15 shots under par on the hilly, 6,883-yard Atlanta Country Club course, to hold off the challenge of Jerry Heard.

Heard, once considered one of the game's most promising young players and now trying a comeback from some severe back problems, birdied the final hole in hot, humid, hazy weather for a 68 and a 202 total.

Tom Watson, holder of three 1978 titles and the year's leading moneywinner, remained in position to make a run at the \$40,000 first prize with a 69. He was only 2 shots back at 203, 13 under par.

"Under these conditions, I think it's going to take 18 or 19 under par to win-and that's a record on this golf course," Watson said.

The conditions were absolutely perfect for low scoring and the touring pros made the most of it. In general, the scores were among the lowest the pro tour has seen this season.

### Figueroa

demands trade

NEW YORK (AP) Pitcher Ed Figueroa angry over waiting a week between starts, de manded to be traded by the New York Yankees Saturday after losing to the Toronto Blue Jays 4-

"I know I shouldn't say this but I think I would be better off being traded,' said Figueroa after los

to feel good," said the red-haired Murphy, who scored the last of his four tour triumphs three years ago. He birdied the first two par five holes, then made his round with a string of three birdies beginning on the 13th, a deceptively tough little par three down a hill. He rolled in a 25-footer here, then scored from about 12 feet on the next two holes. Heard romped into sole control of

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the top spot with a front-side 32, but lost that advantage on Murphy's birdie string and had to drop a seven-foot birdie putt on the final hole to finish the back in par 36.

Heard won four times from 1971-74 period, collected almost one-half million dollars in that time, then went into a slump, complicated by back troubles after he and Lee Trevino were stunned by the same bolt of lightning in the 1975 Western Open.

He's played well this year, however, and finished second to Trevino at the Colonial National Invitation two weeks ago in Fort Worth, Texas,

"Now I'm coming to tournaments thinking I can win, not just hoping I'll play decently," he said.





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# Buckner regains TL slugging lead

Midland Cubs outfielder Jimmy Buckner not only retained his Texas League batting lead with a 407 average, according to latest official figures, but reclaimed his slugging lead from San Antonio's Mickey Hatcher. Buckner shows a .599 slugging mark and also leads in stolen bases with

Arkansas' Tommy Herr, who will be at Cubs Stadium this week with the Travelers, moved into a tie for first with El Paso's Bob Slater, both with 16. Herr had four two-baggers last week

El Paso's Bill Ewing leads in runsbatted-in with 39 and is tied with teammate Bob Clark for the home run derby lead with eight.

In pitching, Mike Tennant, San Antonio, shows a microscopic 1.72 earned-run-average with a 3-0 record and one shutout in five starts. JackLeague pitcher with two shutouts. In team batting, El Paso at .302 is the league leader while Midland is

second with .301. In fielding, Arkansas leads with .968 while Midland is third at .965, but the Cubs are tied at 39 with Amarillo in turning the most double plays.

Midland's pitching continues to lag with the Cubs seventh in ERA with a 5.41 while Arkansas, the East Division leader, leads with a 3.54.

In individual fielding, Midland's Kurt Seibert is the leader among the regulars with a .986 while Aaron Randall (.991) ranks second among first basemen. Greg Keatley (.991) and Duane Gustavson (.986) ranked two and three, respectively, among the catchers.

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Lee Yoo Sun drives a spike in Midland College demonstration.

# Karate blossoms on West Texas desert

It's not exactly new to Midland, but Lee Yoo Sun lends it a certain authenticity. You see, the 37-year-old is not only a native of South Korea, a country usually associated with the Martial Arts, but he's a 7th degree Black Belt holder.

glish, Lee obviously won't be mistaken for someone who has kissed the Blarney Stone, but he is learning and he gets his message across with a simple finger-tip touch here and there.

pressure to the back of an assailiant's hand, or even that of an unsuspecting foil, will render the member putty. A little finger pressure behind and a little above the elbow or on the inside of the forearm could turn even a Harvey Martin into a pussy cat. Luckily for the Dallas Cowboys sack leader, quarterbacks aren't versed in the art, nor are

LEE OPERATES the Tae Kwon-Do school across from Midland High on Illinois Streetand another in Big Spring. The Midland High on Illinois Street and another in Big Spring. The dents at present and the Big Spring school has 40 in attendance. This summer Lee ex-

College. "Tae" means foot. "Kwon" means fist. "Do" means martial arts, and Tae Kwon Do is the Korean Martial Art, consisting

pands with a class at Midland

of flying kicks, punches and mind control. According to

# U.S. eyes World

### (Continued from 7D) League.

But there remains a large gap. While World Cup fever is heating up overseas, American interest is comparatively lukewarm. Live satellite pictures of the World Cup will be beamed onto home television screens almost everywhere but in the U.S., where closed circuit broadcasts will be set up in 70 locations in 50 cities.

'The American networks were only interested in the final game," said Fred Landman, vice president of MagnaVerde, which owns the American broadcasting rights.

Landman says he hopes the new American soccer fan will watch World Cup, but expects a mostly ethnic turnout, as in 1970 and 1974.

"Maybe if Beckenbauer was able to play World Cup for West Germany, the American turnout would be better because of his exposure with the Cosmos," Landman said. "Soccer is certainly catching on in the United States among native Americans. Minnesota, for example, is drawing people in the NASL with no major foreign population to speak of. But I don't know if they'll go to World Cup.

IN 1974, MagnaVerde spent \$300,000 on a six-day TV campaign to get American youth interested in World

Cup. "We didn't get our \$300,000 back," Landman said. "But the kids are out there. That's why we call them the sirens. They'll be aware of World Cup this time through mailings and our contact with soccer coaches and leagues, and we'll have seats available. We'd love to have the kids drag their fathers to the game."

Landman says the future World Cup interest in the U.S. is tied to a

involvement in soccer. There are more than 1 million kids playing soccer in the U.S. in organized leagues, according to a spokesman for the NASL. So the missing factor in the equation is a U.S. team that qualifies for future World Cups.

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"I feel we're very close to qualifying," said Gene Edwards, president of the U.S. Soccer Federation. "I'm very confident we can qualify next time. It's just a matter of getting the team together long enough.'

The U.S. national team was highly competitive in the 1976 preliminary round in its CON-CACAF Zone, which consists of the U.S., Canada, Mexico, the Central American countries and the Caribbean nations. Because of the quality of its soccer, CONCACAF has one team, Mexico, in the final 16 in Argentina, as compared to nine spots for Europe and three for South America.

"Our team was assembled on short notice," said U.S. National Coach Walt Chyzowych. "I was hired in August and the qualifying matches were in September. There just wasn't a lot of time."

After getting recommendations from pro coaches and seeing many of the Americans in NASL action, Chyzowych brought 30 players to Colorado Springs, Colo., for eight days of training. In the preliminary qualify-ing matches, the U.S. tied Canada in Vancouver 1-1; tied Mexico in Los Angeles 0-0; lost to Mexico 3-0 in Mexico City, and beat Canada 2-0 in Seattle.

Canada and the U.S. tied in total points and goals for the preliminary round, necessitating a playoff in Haitf to see which of the teams would join Mexico in moving into the zone's final



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THE MIDLAND REPORTER TELEGRAM SUN., MAY 28, 1978

# Foyt's 500 marks are unmatched

### By STEVE HERMAN

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INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Twenty years ago, a young Texan named A.J Foyt made his debut at the Indianapo lis Motor Speedway, starting a career in championship racing that has been unmatched before or since.

The 1958 Speedway press book described Foyt, then a 23-year-old rookie, as "a fast rising star." He finished 16th that year after spinning off the track on the 148th lap, and he has driven in every Indianapolis 500 since then, winning the world's richest race a record four times.

Now a grandfather, Foyt will be making his 21st consecutive startalso a record-when the 33 fastest cars in Indy history get the green flag at 10 a.m. (CST) on today.

Foyt's share of the purse in 1958 was \$2,969, but his first-prize of \$259,-791 last year pushed his total earnings over \$1.1 million. No other driver is within even \$300,000 of that.

"Although his career in racing has been short by way of comparison to other rookies," the 1958 press book noted, "Foyt has showed unusual promise which has earned him a driver's test" in the car driven by thennational champ Jimmy Bryan.

"Practically unheard of insofar as national competition was concerned two years ago," the fact book continued, Foyt "moved into the headlines during the 1957 season as a steady midget campaigner. His smooth, easy driving style soon caught the attention of big car owners and earned him a chance in both Midwest sprints and national championship competition. He gave a good account of himself in both divisions."

IN 1957, Foyt competed in five championship races, placing 26th in the final point standings. He came to Indianapolis the next year, but he was not the Indy rookie of the year-George Amick took that honor with a

Foyt competed at Monza, where he three times and winding up 10th in the

ranked fifth in the final USAC standings. The next year, despite a 25thclutch failure after 90 laps, Foyt claimed the first of his record six national driving titles.

FOYT WON his first 500 and repeated as national champion in 1961, then added USAC national titles in 1963, 1964, 1967 and 1975. He added Indy crowns in 1964 and 1967. In 1974, Foyt finished 15th, but he improved his position each of the next three years, ending up third in 1975, second in 1976 and first lastTyear. In/20 seasons, he has won a record

59 championship events. No one else ever has won more than 32.

"There were about three years in a row we were just too keyed up," said Foyt, recalling his performances in the 500 in the early and mid '70s. "Two years, in the rain, there's no way we should have gotten beat. But we did get beat...that's the reason they hold these races."

Foyt's qualifying speed this year tied Danny Ongais for second fastest, 200.122, but he will start the race from the seventh row because his qualification run came on the final day of time trials.

The only time Foyt ever started farther back in the field was in 1973, when he qualified in 23rd positionthe middle of the eighth row-and wound up 25th.

'I've never won it from this far back," he said, "but it would sure be nice if I could.

Had the rain, which washed out the first weekend of qualifications entirely, continued through last Sunday, there was a chance Foyt might not have time to earn a starting spot.

Somebody asked me," Foyt said, "What are you going to do if you don't qualify.

"I said, 'Hell, it took me 21 years to miss the show. That ain't too bad a record.' About the time you feel you won't miss it is the time you will miss

ROME (AP)

Adriano Panatta ad-

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Tennis Championships

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LAST YEAR, on Foyt's first qualifi-

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# Nationals are next

### (Continued from HD)

Lee notes, while demonstrating a maneveur that with a little extra "push down" could leave a guy with a useless arm from the shoulder down.

But there is competition in which participants can match their skills against others of similar training and at the moment, that's what Lee's students are working toward. Lee has two black belters under 10/in Midland and five others with black belts here while there are four black belters in Big Spring.

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"They are all working for the national tournament to be held in Oklahoma City in September," Lee explains, "And two from that tournament will be picked for the U.S. World team for international competition.

# NCAAs give Texas amateurs renewed hope

Texas Amateur Golf tered. tournament is unlikely.

this year since neither Terry Snodgrass nor Bob tournament over the tournament begins Texas Golf Association Von Hagge. Thursday at Walden on Lake Conroe.

Cornett, his cousin.

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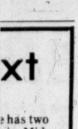
HOUSTON (AP) - A tion championship tour- President Jack Harrell repeat of an "all in the nament. Cornett, of of Houston says the family" finish to the Arlington, is not en- course will be a test.

"It's a fair course but . That leaves the field we chose it because it's wide open for the 72-hole such a challenge," Harrell said. The course was. Cornett will be compet- challenging 6,720-yard designed by pro golfer ing when the 69th annual Walden course, and Bruce Devlin and Bob





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# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

### SUNDAY MAY 28, 1978

They travel looking for quiet doors to open

### By SUSAN RUTHERFORD

You would probably call them an interesting couple.

Did you know (or would you believe) that as a camel dies he points the way to water by dieing with his head and neck stretched out in the direction of the nearest water source? And that the desert people of the Sahara will suspend a child 100 feet and more into their water wells to dig out the soil and load it into a bucket?

hand

Museum of the Southwest director Sam Grove, 53, and experienced librarian wife Donna, 50, who works in Midland at a doctor's office, have walked the burning sands of the Sahara, been evacuated from Egypt at the end of the 6-day war, been in Damascus during a revolution where they could see the advancing army, and now thoroughly enjoy their lives as active Midlanders.

Foreign travel they love, yet they are also interested in living in an area, foreign or not, long enough that "all quiet doors open to them," says Sam

Many of their most fascinating experiences happened during the three year period, 1965-67, spent working in a U.S. Naval laboratory located in Egypt.

Sam, who holds a degree in zoology from Northeastern Illinois University in Chicago, was on leave of absence from his job at the Chicago Field Museum of Natural History as artistpreparator, one who designs exhibits and prepares display models. And Donna had been working on a master's in library science at Rosary College in River Forest, Illinois.

The opportunity arose, in 1965, for Sam to become a medical illustrator in Cairo, for work in a medical field station designed to protect the U.S. from major diseases from Africa, the Orient and the Mid-East. This was an bearing ticks of Africa which are carried under the wings of quails across the Red Sea. The quails fly northeast into Russia and Siberia allowing their tick passengers to infect people.

During this 1965-67 period Donna did bibliographic work for the lab in Egypt, compiling a large study for ticks and allied diseases-then she put together a medical library for thestation.

While the Museum of the Southwest holds a fascinating challenge for both of them--they've been involved with the museum since 1975-- they are always in hopes of returning to the Sahara some day, they agree. "We'll never learn," says Donna. "My theory is--if it doesn't kill you, it's good for you," she laughs.

In Egypt they lived for a while with a condition known to many travelers as "gippy tummy." "The intestinal floura cultivated in the United States eventually dies and it takes time to develop African floura. But by the end of the second year we were drinking out of desert wells," Sam explained

They did go back to the Sahara once, in 1974, when Sam and a partner explored an area 900 miles south of the Mediterranean. There they found the land of the Quarig, or blue veiled men. They explored off the map, found new early man sites, and charted them.

It was on this trip that Sam realized the wild sounding desert tale was true-that if you watch your camel die, the last thing he will do for you is point to water. This he saw in sketetal remains of a camel caravan. The bones of the men were scattered out. while those of the camels were all pointed the same way-with the necks stretched out in the direction of the Nile River.

'This was the only trip that Donna didn't go with me," said Sam. Donnastayed in civilization so she could ring the bell if Sam were too far overdue.

department was helpful, he said, with passing on information on the sites and water holes in the area. They traveled as light as they could-memorizing maps, and taking a survival kit which included two compasses, rations, a knife and a 75 foot length of rope. "The wells are deep, and men have died of thirst by not having a long enough rope," Sam explained.

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LIFESTYLE

"These wells are ancient," he continued. "They were dug out by hand by lowering a child with a scoop and a bucket and keeping them suspended in the middle. Sometimes this was 100 feet down.

"A lot of times desert wells are not water but wet sand," he said. "You have to take cheese cloth and shake out the drops of water."

The Groves always prepared for emergencies, they said. "It's like poisonous snakes," said Sam. "You carry along the serum, but your greatest protection is knowing about snakes.

The Groves, who have two grown boys, stress their love for Midland. The city has been very kind to them, they say, and they list advantages for living here ranging from coming home for lunch to entertaining friends, to the sophistication of Midland's art collectors.

The Musem of the Southwest has from 30 to 35 exhibits a year, and the Groves do quite a bit of traveling to arrange for them. "So often museums are glad to lend material, but they want you to come pick it up," said Sam, who is just off a council of Texas museums and now is working with a council with the state legislature. Over 90 percent of the material used in the museum's exhibits is loan material, and of that 75 percent comes from outside Texas.

Donna worked for the museum for two years, she said, on accessioning the collection, doing research on historical items and cataloging. Sam had received instruction through the Field Museum on desert land hold a fascinating challenge for them both.

relax in their mini-museum home at 2208 Gulf. The couple, who have lived in Midland since 1975 when Sam became director of Midland's Museum of the Southwest, are collectors and connoiseurs of art from around the world.

Behind them is a Japanese Shinto guardian figure, entwined with a rope symbolizing the wind sweeping around and his divine nature. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

These things the Groves know first

ectoparasite project, working in league with the Russians, at the Russian's request, to research disease-

Sam had received instruction travel and desert survival. The State

Reporter tells son's struggle as drug victim

(The identity of the Los Angeles Times reporter who wrote this article is being withheld at his request.) The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES - The telephone call came on a hot, autumn afternoon

exactly six months ago. A neighbor said, "Something terrible has happened.

I thought of my wife, who was visiting her mother in the East. "Is it Jean?"

No, it was my son. "A woman in Dan's apartment building called. She was hysterical.

"What happened?"

"He was found unconscious. There was a note and an empty pill bottle.

The paramedics, she said, had tried to revive him.

'He's at Riverside Hospital," she told me.

ALTHOUGH IT was early afternoon, already traffic was heavy on the San Diego Freeway. I swung into the fast lane and pressed hard on the accelerator.

On the San Fernando Valley side of the Santa Monica Mountains I swung onto the Ventura Freeway. Ahead a sign said, "Hospital, Next Offramp.

In the emergency room I stood looking down at my son. His blond hair lay loosely across a pillow. Strange, he looked so peaceful. Exactly as I'd seen him dozens of times before when he was sleeping.

I leaned over the railing and whispered, "Dan, I love you ... '

- He didn't hear, of course. He was too deep into his sleep. A nurse stood beside the bed. "We did what we could," she said. "I understand," I said.
- She explained that the drugs had already gotten into his blood stream. 'We've called General Hospital. An ambulance is on its way.'

I protested: "I want him to go to St. John's.

Patiently she explained that "General Hospital" (as Los Angeles County-University of Southern California Medical Center used to be call-

ed) is better equipped to deal with drug victims.

"They get them every day ...

Now I heard the siren. It grew louder until the ambulance was outside the door.

The driver wheeled a stretcher inside. The nurse said, "We have two patients."

'Two?'

'Both ODs.

ANOTHER BOY was unconscious in an adjoining room. The driver shook his head. "We'll have to hang one."

He meant one stretcher would go above the other. He looked in at Dan. "God, he doesn't look like he could weight 100

pounds.

I asked for directions to General Hospital.

The nurse told the driver. "This is the boy's father."

Golden State Freeway, off at Mission.

But the driver cautioned, "Don't try to keep up with us. We'll be in one helluva hurry.'

I watched the ambulance leave. Once in traffic, the driver hit the siren. In my hand I held a plain brown paper bag. The nurse had given it to

me. It contained Dan's clothing. There also was a note. It was addressed to his mother, his brother and me. I stood alone in the parking lot and read it.

"I want life yet it is so hard. I am the only one responsible for this happening. I tried and lost. I love the above people so much.

"I WANTED to be responsible but I am so scared. For awhile I thought I had it licked. If I do make it, this is what I want. Drugs would never have worked. I know that now. +1

"I needed help. "This isn't making much sense. I blame no one because I am weak and want to be strong.

"I know no magic ... "

It ended abruptly. The drugs had taken their effect

Soon the nightmare which Dan had lived might be over. At the emergency hospital a doctor had told me: "Your son is critical." The emergency entrance to County-USC was crowded with police cars. Ambulances came and went constantly. A shooting victim was unloaded. He was DOA.

I hurried through the sliding glass doors leading to the emergency room

Two doctors and a nurse were bent over Dan.

The nurse kept calling his name. "Dan, Dan! Wake up, Dan! There was no response.

"Does anyone know what he took?" one of the doctors asked. The others shrugged.

I stepped into the room. "I'm his father," I said.

'Any idea what he took?'

"I'M SORRY, NO."

'Has he ever ODd before?"

I shook my head. All I knew was that he'd been despondent and acting strange lately.

'Strange?

"Like he was hypnotized."

"He was found unconscious. There was a note and an empty pill bottle ... "

The doctor shrugged. "Probably was," he said. "These kids take hypnotic drugs. He's probably full of Quaaludes ... Downers.'

"Will he live?" I asked.

The doctor shook his head. "We won't know for several hours." Dan was being fed intravenously. One of the nurses held a bottle above his head. The other pushed the stretcher. He was taken to the seventh floor.

It was the beginning of a long night. Looking out the window I remembered another night in another hospital 26 years earlier. Dan was born on a night not unlike this.

Growing up, he and his brother did everything so many other youngsters do. They were in the Cub Scouts and the Gray Y and they played in Little League.

THEY SPENT a lot of time at the beach, too. Dan was tow-headed with a sunburned nose and a sprinkling of freckles. And whenever he laughed a gap showed where a couple of teeth were missing. We surfed and the boys skipped rocks and chased sandpipers. and when the grunion were running - well, that was something special. Dan and his brother scampered back and forth, scooping them up for our breakfast.

Mostly, the boys were well behaved. Occasionally Dan got into some minor mischief. Like the time he painted the side of our house with peanut butter. And another time when he drank turpentine. And frequently he'd go strolling in the neighborhood without his diapers.

I remember particularly the Christmas when Dan and Tom got their bikes. One red, one blue. I'm not sure how we paid for them. I just know it was the happiest Christmas of our lives.

It was a time of growing and playing, of hopes and dreams. The trouble was, none of Dan's dream's seemed to work out. After high school he went into the Army, Later, somewhere along the way, he lost his self-esteem, his self-confidence. Perhaps the goals he'd set for himself were too high. too unattainable. Because finally he just stopped trying altogether.

I LOOKED at my watch. It was after midnight. Deaths and births continued at the hospital. Ambulances kept up a steady marathon.

Another reporter had joined me. He'd been through a hell similar to Dan's. We drank coffee and talked until finally a doctor said we might as well go home.

'Unless he develops pneumonia he'll probably live," he said. The following morning I went to Dan's apartment. A neighbor asked, "How's Dan?"

"I'm not sure," I said. The neighbor said, "I found him. His phone was ringing. I couldn't figure out why the hell he didn't answer it. The door was open. I walked

in. 'Hey,' I said, 'get up. Your phone's ringing.' Then I saw the note .... Other tenants came to the door. Mostly they were young people. I ques-

tioned them. They answered honestly. Yes, he's smoked pot. Sure, he drank. Beer mostly. "He couldn't hold his liquor," one of them said.

What about drugs?

Silence.

What about drugs? MORE SILENCE.

God dammit, he didn't get those pills out of a coin machine!

Why had he wanted to take his life? No one knew for sure. "He's a nice kid," a neighbor said. "Hell, who knows?"

A red-haired girl shook her head. "Everyone's liked him. He was a super guy. God, I wish I knew ... "

What did he take? I still didn't know. There was just the empty bottle.

No label. All I knew for sure was that the drugs were gone. All of them. Had anyone seen him before he took the pills?

"Sure, I did," said a neighbor. "He gave me a ride to work. He was in one helluva mood!"

'I don't understand?"

The boy kicked at the floor. "A good mood. I don't get it."

"I still don't understand?"

'Why he did it." The boy shrugged. "He seemed so damned happy. He had a new job. He was going to work tomorrow.

What sort of job?

'But he needs help."

with an appointment date.

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grow up.

'Working as a gardener. He loved plants."

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"He must learn to help himself."

"He's got toknow he's loved," I said.

camera there was just a pawn ticket inside.

Dan during an earlier perod of despondency.

I nodded. "I know.

THE RED-HAIRED girl interrupted. "He was always messing around with flowers and plants, He loved to watch things grow. That was it, I suppose. His sensitivity. Unless they're careful, sensitive

when the tenants were gone, I telephoned a doctor who had counseled

I wanted to know what he had said to Dan. "I told him to get off his ass

and grow up," he said. "And that's exactly what I'm telling you. Let him

I put down the phone. I still wondered about the drugs. Where had he gotten them? Searching Dan's apartment, I found his high school annual and a picture taken in the Army. And his camera case. Only instead of a

I looked in the kitchen. The cupboards were empty. So was the

refrigerator. On the wall I saw a calendar with the names of two doctors

scrawled in Dan's handwriting. Later I found one of the doctor's cards

FINALLY, I gave up the search and drove to the cospital. At the en-

It was almost comical - if it weren't so tragic: Across the room an old

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woman with skin drawn tightly to her bones was busily chewing on a piece of chicken, oblivious to the horror of the moment.

trance to Dan's room I studied the other patients. On the bed next to Dan was a woman. She was nude. Ugly sores covered

Impatiently the doctor told me, "I said, let him grow up!"

A man occupied the next bed. He would die that afternoon.



Budding actors and actresses performing in "Farmer in the Dell" are, left to right, Travise Mitchell, Maurice Lewis, Micheal Wallace, Donnie Johnson, Jennifer Garrett, Annie Young, Chelle Niblett and Dementrica Frison. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)



Five-year-old Michael Glenn, center, knows exactly where Texas is on the map. He is showing this knowledge to a fellow classmate, Jeff Her-

nandez, and Norma Lewis, nursery director. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

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# Nursery serves community

Community Day Nur-sery, a United Way agency, this year "graduated" one of its largest classes of four-year-

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Eighteen children participated in the annual graduation ceremonies and an end of school operetta entitled "The Farmer in the Dell" held at the nursery, 700 S. dackson St., the old Bunche School.

The graduates were Rodrick Gerome Davis, Regina Dominguez, Desnacks. metri Shawn Frison Jennifer Ann Garrett, Tami Rashon Gray. Wendy Michelle Hendriex, Donnie Wayne-Johnson, Ramzie C. Kazee, Doxey Maurice Lorenzo Lewis, Earl/ income minority back-McDonald, Oliver Meekins, Rachelle Denise

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According to Norma family size and income, Lewis, director of the and no child is turned away because of inabilinursery, the nursery has ty to pay. On the other eroneously acquired an image of serving only hand, she added, neither those children from lowis a child turned away because family income is above a certain amount. grounds and/or those from a certain section of Sand and Seed, Tejas The other members of

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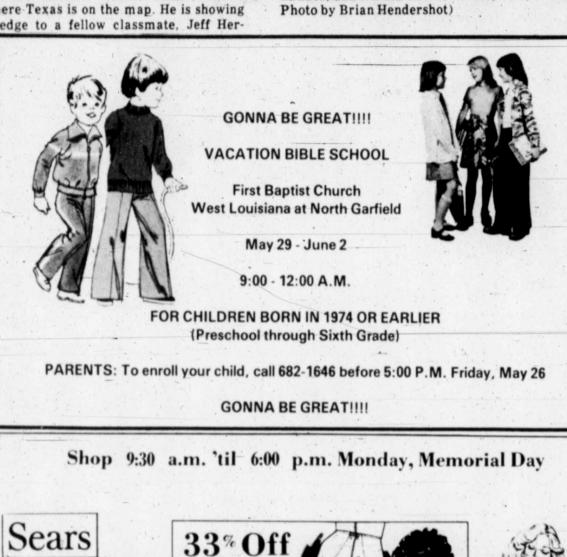
CLUB NEWS

service, a pre-school

Yucca Garden Club and Yucca members were hostesses Plans were made for a to the board of directors luncheon to be held from of Lancaster Garden 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Oct. 10 Center-Museum of the in the center. Workday will be held the last Fri-Southwest. Clubs represented day of each month at the were Gwyn, Midland, center. Midland Rose Society, Hostess group to the Mimosa, Newcomers, June 19 directors' meet-Odessa, Pyracantha, ing will be Midland Rose

Society

and cognitive skills.



## Wyatt officiates Cartwright-Gamero vows



# Miss Mabee, Wilsonmarry in home rites

Leanne Mabee, daughter of Billie P. Mabee of 901 Ventura Drive, and Joe Mabee of Midland, and Danny Gordan Wilson, son of Mrs. Joe Sayers of Fort Worth and Sid Wilson of New London, were married at 11 a.m. Saturday in a ceremony in the home of the bride's mother.

Judge Robert Pine officiated for the double ring ceremony. John Mabee, brother of the bride, was soloist.

Gail Smith, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and Guy Mabee Jr., brother of the bride, was best man.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of sheer white organza with a ruffle around the V yoke, and full flounce hemline. Venise lace trimmed the bodice, skirt and chapel train. She carried a bouquet of white Sweetheart roses, Sonia roses and baby's breath.

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### Mrs. Danny Gordan Wilson

Following the ceremony, a reception was held.

After a wind jammer cruise to the Bahamas, the couple will reside at 4604 Laura Drive.

# McCullough, Ferguson say Presbyterian vows

A double ring ceremony at 2 p.m Saturday in the First Presbyterian Church united in marriage Barbara Jo McCullough and Stephen Ferguson Collier. Dean Heatly of Austin was the officiating clergyman.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. Edison W. McCullough of 1701 Ma-berry St. and Nancy W. McCullough of No. 8 Quail Run. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Carroll L. Collier of Forney.

The couple will reside at 1650-D W. Sixth St., Austin, after a trip to Taos, N.M.

Mrs. Edward Landureth of Fort Stockton, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. Molly Upchurch of Houston was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Kathy Allday of Midland and Susan Ghormley of Houston. Mrs. John Haley of Raleigh, N.C., was the bridesmatron.

Don DeBord of San Antonio was best man. The groomsmen were Paul VanderLinden of Portales, N.M., and Gary Ervin of Dallas, cousins of the bridegroom, Calvin Axtel Jr. of Fort Worth and Tom Delatour Jr. of Dallas. Mike Cordaro of San Antonio, Ted Kidd of Austin and Eddie Landureth of Fort Stockton were the ushers.

Organist for the ceremony was Robert Poer. Chuck Sugar and Janis Johnson were soloists.



Mrs. Stephen Ferguson Collier

cuffs of the sheer bishop sleeves. Wide

crystal pleating edged the full chapel-

length skirt and up the back of the

THE MIDLAND REPORTER TELEGRAM SUN., MAY 28, 1978 Sheets' wardrobe makes personal room statement

### By CAROL EICHEN **Copley News Service**

The most personal room of any apartment is the bedroom. And often it becomes a favorite place to retreat and relax after an especially busy day.

The bed in particular must look inviting ... clean, fresh and pretty. The wide array of colorful sheets on the market makes this possible.

A wardrobe of sheets to match your many moods can do much to accomplish this personal statement in the bedroom. You can have different patterns for different moods or even change the bedding when the weather changes.

Imagine what makes you feel warm and cozy on a rainy night or what type of pattern matches the glow of a warm spring day.

Sheets also have other uses and can be used to decorate your apartment in a number of different ways

First you need to have an idea of dimensions. A flat twin bed sheet, for example, is 5.25 yards; a double flat, 6.5 yards; a queen flat, 7.6 yards; a king flat, nine yards; and a standard pillow case, a yard.

In apartments sheets often can work better as wall coverings because they don't have to be as permanent as wallpaper, something landlords often object to. It all depends on how you hang the material.

Sheets may be nailed directly onto the wall and decorative braid used to cover the nails. The sheeting also can be nailed to furring strips which have been attached to the wall.

This latter technique holds the fabric slightly away from the wall. Another idea is to gather the sheets or shirr them. To do this, hang curtain rods along the top and bottom of the wall. Sheeting 2.5 to three times the width of the wall is required for shirring and it should be pulled tight.

If you wish to carry one pattern of sheets throughout the room, there are a number of accessories that are easy to make. One idea is a round tablecloth to cover an accessory table or bed stand.

Measure the diameter of the table top and add twice the distance to the floor. Add another two inches if you wish to hem it.

To make the tablecloth, lay the sheet on the floor and cut a piece of string to equal one-half the diameter of the tablecloth. Attach it with a straight pin to the center of the sheet. With a pencil on the other end of the string, rotate around the pin tracing the circle.

Lampshade covers also are easy. Measure the height of the shade and add four inches. Then, measure the circumference at the widest point and double that figure. Cut a rectangle of fabric and seam the short edges.

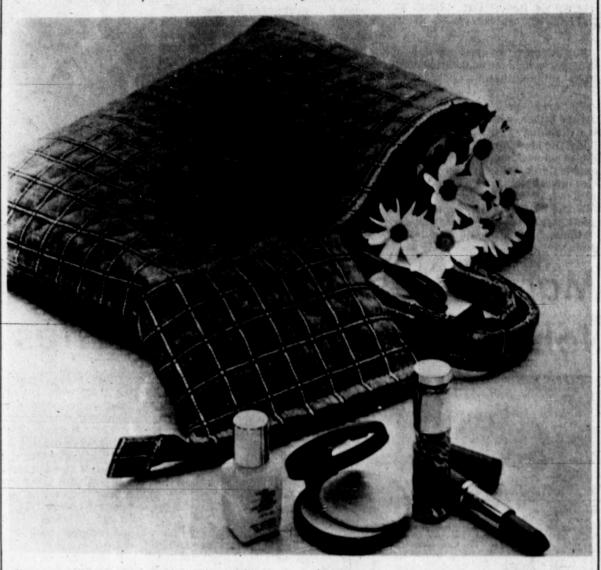
Press under one-eighth inch on both raw edges. Turn down five-eighths inch and stitch leaving two inches open on each edge. Inset three-eighths-inch elastic, draw it up until desired tightness is achieved. cut and stitch elastic and then stitch the opening closed

Once the right mood is set, relax and enjoy it.

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# **Miss Guenther marries**

# **McLeod** in Fort Worth

FORT WORTH-Martha Ann Guenther, daughter of Richard S. Guenther of Midland and Mrs. Gabe McCall of Lafayette, Colo., and Dr. Raymond Gregg McLeod Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. McLeod of Cameron, were married at 8 p.m. Saturday in Robert Carr Chapel at Texas Christian University.

Roy Martin, campus minister at TCU, performed the double ring ceremony. Emmett Smith was organist.

The bride, presented in marriage by her father, wore a gown of sheer ivory chiffon with flared skirt and train. Beaded Alencon lace formed the scoop neckline of the bodice with double tiered chiffon capelet sleeves. Her fingertip chiffon veil was held by a face-framing tiara of silk stephaotis and chiffon bows. She carried a short cascade of ivory roses and carnations, baby's breath and lemon

Sue Ellen Rankin of Lexington, Ky., sister of the bride, was matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Keni B. McDonald of Tulsa, Okla., and Margie Rea of Casper, Wyo.

Roger Potuzak of Denver, Colo., served as best man. The groomsmen were Ric Guenther of Houston, brother of the bride, and Fred Oberkircher of Fort Worth. Ushering the guests were Ric Lyytinen and Greg Lyytinen of Oklahoma City, Okla., brothers of the bride, and Mick McLeod, son of the bridegroom.

The reception was held in the Colonial Country Club.

The couple will reside at 1805 Hurley St., Fort Worth.

Out-of-city guests included the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. **Richard S. Guenther of Memphis**, Tenn. She also is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Casselman of



Mrs. Raymond Gregg McLeod Jr.



Mrs. Duane Leigh Evans

# Jean Jelks becomes bride of D. L. Evans

AUSTIN-Jean Charlotte Jelks, daughter of Charlotte Dunaway Jelks of Austin, became the bride of Duane Leigh Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Barton Evans, 1117 Mogford St. Midland, in a double ring ceremony at 1 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church.

Dr. Browning Ware officiated. Mrs. Bill W. York was the organist.

Karen Elizabeth Denmark was the maid of honor. Other attendants to the bride were Mary Helen Martini of Temple, Mrs. Marc C. Chevalier and Christine Price Crocker. Margaret Camille Jones was the flower girl.

John Gregory Locke of Pampa served as best man. The groomsmen were Barton D. Evans of Midland, brother of the bridegroom, Charles Richard Price of Tulsa, Okla., and Glenn L. Allison of Houston. C. David Fabian of San Antonio, cousin of the bride, and Douglas E. Bibus of Austin

and Frederick C. Bibus of Dallas were the ushers. Hamilton Brock Jones was ring bearer.

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Dewey George Carter presented the bride in marriage. She wore a gown of white sheer over white crepe with Alencon lace appliques on the bodice, sleeves and skirt. The neckline was formed by scallops of lace. The sleeves were fitted to the elbow and had two double flounces from elbow to wrist. The skirt had a chapel train. Her veil was outlined in Alencon lace appliques on English illusion. She carried a bouquet of white carnations, stephanotis and an orchid attached to a white leather Bible purchased in London, England, by her mother.

The reception was held in the church's Great Hall.

After a brief wedding trip, the couple will reside at 4730 Aftonshire St., Apartment 2, in Houston.

# Mary Teresa Johnson marries John Wright in Houston rites



Mrs. John Michael Wright **McCuistion** 

HOUSTON-Mary Teresa Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson Jr. of 1608 Winfield Road, Midland, and John Michael Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kermit Wright of Victoria, were married at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Chapelwood United Methodist Church of Houston. Dr. Kelly Williams performed the

double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Eugene Miller of Huntington Beach, Calif., sister of the bride, was matron of honor. The maid of honor was Carol Canon of Fort Worth. Bridesmatrons were Mrs. Sikes Johnson of Midland, sister-in-law of the bride, and Mrs. Gary Ray and Mrs. Robert Fatheree of Houston

Thomas Wright, cousin of the bridegroom, was the best man. The groomsmen were Patrick Caffrey. Frank Vross and Don Foster of Houston and Patrick Wright of Victoria. brother of the bridegroom. Ushering were David Hensley of Montgomery, Sikes Johnson of Midland, brother of the bride, and Eugene Miller of Huntington Beach, brother-in-law of the

Music was provided by Bob Brewer. organist, and Kim Smith, soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of imported candlelight bridal satin and re-embroidered Alencon lace with pearl clusters. It had a sculptured bodice with deep contoured neckline, and a Dior bow topping the voluminous skirt. Her veil of candlelight silk illusion bordered with Alencon lace fell to chapel length from a coif of pearltipped Alencon lace. She carried a cascade of white Cymbidium orchids and red roses with ivy and stephanotis.

A reception was held in the Consulate Room of The Houston Oaks. The rehearsal dinner was given by

the bridegroom's parents in The Cellar Door Restaurant

Pre-nuptial parties included a barbecue given by the betrothed couple for their families, members of the wedding party and out-of-city guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wright in Spring.

Among out-of-city guests attending the wedding were the bridegroom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Wright of Harrisburg, Ark. After a wedding trip to New York

City, the couple will reside at 5103 LaMonte Lane in Houston



**Miss Shirley Jean Duncan** marries Joel Kent Lemley ODESSA-Shirley Jean Duncan,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Duncan, 504 Watson St., Midland, and Joel Kent Lemley, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lemley of Odessa, were married at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Villa del Sol Courtyard here. The Rev. J. W. Farmer of Midland performed the double ring service.

Pamela Neeley of Round Rock, cousin of the bride, was the maid of honor. She also was attended by Karlen Irving of Austin and Sue Ann Morrow and Georgia Maddoux of Midland. The flower girl was Dee Morris of Midland

Scott Stearns of Colorado Springs, Colo., was best man. The groomsmen were Gerry Lemley of Lewisville and Drexel Lemley of Houston, brothers of the bridegroom, and Alan Stearns. Roger Webb of Idalou, cousin of the bride, and Mike Morrow of Midland and Edward Phillips of Hereford were the ushers. The train bearers were Timmy and Chris Lemley of Lewisville, and the ring bearer was John Beauchamp of Rochester, cousin of the bride. Candlelighters were Duane Donaway and Larry Arledge, cousin of the bride, and James Beauchamp of Rochester, cousin of the bride.

Music was provided by Connie Stroud, organist, and Sabrina Husey, soloist.

Presented in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a bouffant-styled gown of white silk organza adorned with Chantilly scalloped lace and bridal pearls. The gown had a fitted bodice with scooped neckline finished with a band of lace and lace ruffles and long fitted sleeves finished with a band of lace and lace ruffles. The skirt was tiers of ruffles edged in lace and sprinkled with bridal pearls ending in a cathedral train. Her tiered veil edged in lace fell to fingertip length from a flowerette headpiece designed with lace and enhanced with bridal pearls. She carried a white lace fan covered with red and white roses and accented with blue carnations and sprigs of greenery and lily of the valley.

A reception was held pool side fol lowing the ceremony.

The couple will reside at 1710 N. A St., Apartment 8, in Midland, following a trip to Las Vegas, Nev.

Mrs. Joel Kent Lemiey

# weds Neujahr in sanctuary

Becky Ann McCuistion, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. McCuistion, 2507 W. Shandon St., and Jeffrey Alan Neujahr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Neujahr, 1801 N. H St., were married in a double ring ceremony at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the sanctuary of the First Baptist Church.

Dr. Daniel Vestal officiated. The music was provided by Doris Bruce. organist, and Mrs. John Greer, soloist.

The couple will reside in Houston, after a trip to Jackson Lake, Wyo. Pam Bohrer of Dallas was the maid of honor, and Mrs. Rodger McCuistion of San Antonio, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Cindy Glaze of Dallas and Vicki Blanks of Houston, Mrs. Paul Ralston of Houston was bridesmatron. Kelli McCuistion of Houston was flower girl.

The bridegroom's brother, Stan Neujahr of Lakewood, Colo., was best man. The groomsmen were Robert Wigley of Midland, David Moore of Houston, Andy Taylor of Anchorage, Alaska, and Jim Tolles of Austin. Ushering were Robert P. McCuistion of Houston, Rodger McCuistion of San Antonio and Richard Griffhorn of Odessa.

Mark McCuistion of Houston was the ring bearer.

Mr. McCuistion presented his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of ivory miramist in princess styling. The bodice was covered with Nottingham lace and pearl design with Cluny lace edging. The fitted lace sleeves also had pearls outlining the scalloped design. Large appliques fell down the front and on the chapel train. She carried a semi-cascade of



### Mrs. Jeffrey Alan Neujahr

bridal pink roses, gardenias, stephanotis and starburst chrysanthemums. The reception was held in the church parlor.

Out-of-city guests attending the wedding included the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Patt C. Newman of San Angelo, and the bridegroom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Odie Gordon of Omaha, Neb.

The bridegroom's parents had the rehearsal dinner in their home.

A rice bag party for the bride was given in the home of Elizabeth McKenzie. She was assisted by Violet Davis. The bridesmaids' luncheon was held in the Garden Room of Midland Country Club. The hostesses were Modell McCright, Laura McCright, Margaret Bohrer, Marjorie Glaze, Eloise Lambeth and Cindy McCuistion.

City couple

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Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Thomas of 405 E.

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Kerby Thomas, son of Eliza Thomas,

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of God in Christ.

## weds Stewart

**Miss Merritt** 

Lisa Renee Merritt and Thomas Grady Stewart Jr. repeated double ring wedding vows in a ceremony at 7 p.m. Friday in St. Ann's Catholic Church. The Rev. John Franko officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Merritt of Route 1 are the parents of the bride, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Grady Stewart, Midland.

The couple will live at Route 3, Box 521, after a trip to El Paso.

Mrs. Don Smith was her sister's matron of honor, and Mrs. Eric Van was bridesmatron. Jeff Conner was best man, and Duke Frederickson of Odessa was groomsman. The ushers were Mike Hill of Andrews and Bobby Hodges. Michael Merritt, brother of the bride, was ring bearer. Organist was Bertha Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt presented their daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of shurganza and Chantillytype lace. Lace accented the bodice and Gibson sleeves, and ruffling encircled the high neckline and extended down the front to form a redingote effect on the demi-bell skirt. Ruffles also edged the chapel train. A satin bow with Chantilly lace flowers held her two-tiered veil. She carried a



cascade of yellow roses and blue daisies, accented with greenery, baby's breath and picot ribbon

A reception was held in the home of the bride's grandmother. Lorena Smith, 1005 Ainslee St.

### recites vows

Kim Crowe

DALLAS-Kim Gale Crowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Crowe of Midland, married Elizabeth Susan Humble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Randolph Humble Jr. of London, England, in a double ring ceremony at 10-a m. Saturday in Preston Hollow United Methodist Church.

Officiating was the Rev, William Elkins. Janet Alexander was the organist, and Patrick Tiner and Barbara Aigner were soloists.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length waisted gown with a high neckline, lace bodice and cuffed sleeves in white. She carried a bouquet of mixed flowers in rainbow colors.

Mrs. William Gilfillan of Mesquite, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Catherine LaRue of Houston and Nancy Detry of Dallas. Christi Crowe of Sulphur Springs was the flower girl.

The father of the bridegroom was the best man. The groomsmen were Lile Crowe of Sulphur Springs, brother of the bridegroom, and Darrel Mote of Fort Worth, cousin of the bridegroom. Ray Campbell of College Station and Kirk Hartness of Dallas ushered the guests.



Mrs. Kim Gale Crowe

A reception was held in the church's Fellowship Hall.

After a trip to South Padre Island, the couple will reside at 1930 Atlantic St., No. 225, in Dallas.

### Lisa Covington, Graham Reporter tells son's

## recite Presbyterian vows

Lisa Dale Covington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Covington of 1002 Shirley Lane, and Alan Willard Graham, son of Joan Ausley of Sydney, Australia, were married at 4 p.m. Saturday in Trinity Presbyterian Church.

Officiating for the double ring ceremony was James Borchert, assisted by Bill Hedrick.

Music was furnished by Edna McClintock, organist; Ellen Christensen, flutist, and Doug and Susan Browne, soloists.

Renee Brunson of Austin, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and Ada Kindon of Utica, N.M., was maid of honor. The bridesmatrons were Pam Covington, sister-in-law of the bride, and Claudia Fletcher of Vernal, Utah, cousin of the bride. Erin Brunson and Effie Brunson of Austin, nieces of the bride, were the flower girls

Charles Ausley was his brother's best man. Gary Covington and Kyle Covington of Midland and Kirk Covington of Las Vegas, Nev., were groomsmen. The ushers were Craig Payken and Ben Johnson. Egan Brunson of Austin, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

Mr. Covington presented his daughter in marriage. She wore a candleglow chiffon gown with silk grape lace cape sleeves. The skirt had a wide flounce and train. She also wore a matching bandeau headpiece with





Mrs. Alan Willard Graham

blusher edged with lace. She carried lavendar pixie carnations on a Bible.

A reception was held in the parlor of the church before the couple left for San Antonio. They will reside at Route 3, Box 1000, No. 10.

I walked into the room. Dan's eyes were glassy and his lips were crackpale, terribly pale. "I'm scared," he whispered

struggle with drugs

I leaned closer. "I know. He groped for my hand. "I'm

sorry I nodded. "Sure."

Then, as I reached into my pocket for a handkerchief, a card fell out. It ws the docctor's card I'd found in

### Dan's apartment. He stared at it. "Where did you get that?"

I told him. "You have an appointment. I'm going to cancel it.' Dan closed his eyes. "Don't. He's

just one of the pill doctors. "Pill doctors?"

HE EXPLAINED how for a fee certain doctors will write prescriptions for drugs. It's the safe way for a user. This way they don't have to worry about being busted by the narc cops. Later I checked the story out with our pharmacist. He verified it.

'Have you reported it?' He shrugged. "It's a waste of

time "What about the AMA?" "Nobody seems to care."

Well, someone would, I decided. I took the story to the Los Angeles Ties. By now investigative reporters George Reasons and Mike Gooded and swollen. He looked up at me, man have explosed the pill doctors and their shocking unconcern for young lives. Arrests have been made. More are promised.

And what about Dan?

Dan voluntarily moved into a recovery house with other drug and alcohol abusers. He's been there since last October, clean and sober. No drugs, no booze.

This note came from him the other day:

"I have a job here at the house working in the kitchen. Its going fine. is my sponsor (the reporter who'd spent the night with me at General Hospital). I'm really glad about that. He's a really nice person.

"I like the program here and the people very much. I feel comfortable being here and glad I came, I'm going out tomorrow on my first pass. Later I'll be going to an N.A. meeting (Narcotics Anonymous). I'm maintaining ....

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By BETTY W. KINSER

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### HOROSCOPE

### By CARROLL RIGHTER (Sun. May 28)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when you are likely to have a chip-on-the-shoulder attitude and feel you have more than you can do. You can counteract this by being more pleasant and agreeable Later the aspects improve. ARIES (Mar 21 to Apr. 19) You may feel downcast in the morning

but this changes considerably as the day progresses. Express happiness

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Avoid those persons who like to argue and cause trouble. Look for a better way to gain your most cherished aims.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Wisit places where you can be inspired to greater heights. Make the evening a happy one in the company of loved one

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Attend to personal duties that you have postponed doing for a long time. Show true affection for mate.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A day for meditation and studying ways to have more abundance in the future. Try to be more understanding of family members.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Excellent day for joining congenials in recreation you mutually enjoy. Do nothing to jeopardize your position in the community.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make plans to have a greater income in the days ahead. Don't neglect a civic matter which is important to

your future. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Extend favors to others and gain their goodwill, but don't expect anything in return. Strive for in-

creased happiness. SAGITARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study agreements you have made with associates and make sure to keep the promises you have

made CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 29) You can gain added strength by attending the services of your choice. Discuss the future with family

members and friends. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Return a favor for one who has

been most helpful to you in the past. More thought for loved one br. ings fine response now. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Take time to improve your ap-

pearance and then you can make an excellent impression at a social gathering. Show that you have poise

(Mon. May 29) GENERAL TENDENCIES: Except for some confusion where a new idea or point of view of another person is concerned, this is a very good time for making a detailed plan of action for the future and then putting it into effect. Be sure you really understand everyone's ideas ARIES (March 21 to Apr. 19) Concentrate on your regular duties.

since this is not a good day to go off to new interests. A good personal adviser can be helpful to you, though, so be sure to consult this per-

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You can save a good time with allies and friends, but avoid one who has an eye on what you own. Personal affairs are best handled now. Not a good day for business deals

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Out to the right sources where you can get information you need. Steer clear of one who is too blunt and can give you trouble. Take up a new hobby that can give you much pleasure.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Handle necessary jobs first and then visit interesting places and people who can give you a new slant on life.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You are able to carry out promises most intelligently now. Try to please a loved one and have more accord. Take no chances where your reputation is concerned.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 227 The planets are favorable right now so work in harmony with associates and get good results. Do not ead others off the track by worn answers. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Organize your work well and then you can get it done efficiently and in the minimum of time. Don't come to grips with a co-worker and all is fine. Evening is best spent at

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Mrs. Sue Thibodeaux of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Brun- Edward Osborn Hemenway, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hemenway of 2809 Frontier St., Midland

The couple is to be married at 7 p.m. Aug. 19 St. Augustine, Fla. in the Connell Baptist Church in Fort Worth. Miss Gunnels has a bachelor of science degree from Texas A&M University and is studying for a master's degree at the University of Arkansas. She is a member of the Arkansas State

Horticulture Society and American Society of Horticulture Science and is employed by the Department of Horticulture and Forestry at the University of Arkansas.

Dr. Hemenway has a B.S. degree and doctor of veterinary medicine degree from Texas A&M and is a member of the

American Veterinary Medical Association and **Texas Veterinarty Medi**cal Association. He is with the Jackson Veterinary Practice, P.A., in

### GADDY-ROBBINS

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Selby Gaddy, 3200 Lockheed St., announce the engagement of their McDONALD daughter, Sarah Kathryn, to Trey R8ob bins, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Briceland Robbins Jr., No. 2 Marchelle Court.

The couple is to be married at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 5 in the First United Methodist Church. Miss Gaddy was gra-

duated from Texas Tech University. She was a member of Delta

and Little Sister of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. She is a teacher at Edison Freshman School.

Robbins was graduated from Tech, where he was a member of Sigma. Church Alpha Epsilon social fra- BURLESON ternity. He is a landman McCLELLANfor Union Oil of Califor-

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The Rev. and Mrs. C. S. Johnson of 504 S. Lincoln St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Kay, to the Rev. Vance McDonald of

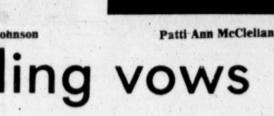
The couple is to be married at 7:30 p.m. July 22 in Alexander Temple Church of God in Christ:

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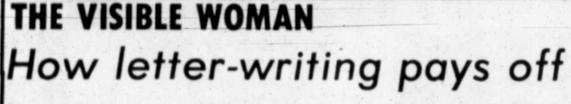
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By JANET LOWE **Copley News Service** Une evening my husband came home from work to find me

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DEAR ABBY

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# 'Some teenagers feel grown-up using gutter language'

### By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am so upset I hardly know how to start this letter. While straightening up my teen-age daughter's room. I came across a letter from a friend of hers in another state. I read it, partly out of curiosity, and partly to determine if it was something that could be discarded.

I was horrified at the filthy language, and also at the girl's delight in having found a theater that shows only dirty movies!

This letter also described family possessions and "vacations," but Abby, I know the girl's parents and correspond with them, and this girl was writing lies.

What should I do? Now I suspect that my daughter must be responding to these letters in equally filthy language, and since this girl is my daughter's best friend, I must assume that my daughter's tastes run toward dirty movies, too.

Don't these kids know that filling their minds and mouths with garbage will do them no good?

AT WIT'S END

Should I write to this girl's mother and tell her to talk with her daughter? Should I talk with my daughter and tell her what I've learned? Or are we too late to shape our children's morals once they've reached their teens? ---**CONCERNED MOTHER** 

DEAR CONCERNED: If you have done your best to shape your daughter's morals, you need not consider yourself a "failure." Some teenagers feel "big" and grown-up using gutter language, exaggerating and even lying a little for effect, but that doesn't mean they are "no good." If they have been properly brought up (and even the best-reared children sometimes go through this stage), they will outgrow it.

At the appropriate time, subtly warn your daughter that mucking around in the lower registers of speech and entertainment can be habit forming. In the meantime, keep the avenues of communication open between you and your daughter, and don't shake her confidence in you by letting her know that you were snooping. You were, you know.

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DEAR ABBY: How does a father who has excelled in sports all his life adjust to a 14-year-old son who has never shown even a normal interest in sports?

I realize that not all boys can be great athletes, but my son has the build for it, and the coordination, too. He could be really good if he wanted to, but he's lazy, and he isn't competitive in anything.

I have done my best to get him interested in sports ever since he was old enough to hold a ball, Abby, but it never caught on. Believe me, it's not easy to be a good father to a boy like this. Any suggestions?-SAD DAD

DEAR DAD: Yes, lay off. A "good" father forgets himself and thinks of his son. He then encourages the boy to

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grow in the direction he seems inclined.

DEAR ABBY: I am new in this community and have made many lovely new friends. I met a lady at church and invited her to my home for a kleptomaniac, for when I went into the kitchen for a moment, and suddenly returned. I saw her open her large purse and drop my silver spoon and fork into it.

You can't imagine how shocked I was! Now I do not want to make a big issue of it by preferring charges against her, but I do want my silverware back as those pieces are sterling silver and are part of my set. Do I dare ask her to return them? And if so, how? I have told no one and do not intend to .- NEW IN TOWN

2707 N. Big Spring

DEAR NEW: You are considerate. compassionate and wise. Telephone the lady and tell her you saw her take your silverware and would appreciate her returning it. Then tell her that you

know there are people who have a compulsion to take things, which is an illness, so you "understand," will tell no one, and hope that she will seek professional help.



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something and discover I ended up with an 85they are out of their size. pound ball used only on weekends by a left-It's always been that way with me. At the hander with a thumb the roller rink, I always had a size of a ballpoint pen.

choice of skating shoes: My husband came up size 3 or size 11. At the ski behind me and said to the slopes, it was either the girl,"Do you have men's 18-foot acrobatic skis or shoes, size 11, lefthanded, and a heavy ball with a rather small thumb

She winced. "Gee, as a matter of fact, we don't. That's real average size. you know.

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## Miss Teresa Oldaker marries J.A. Smith

Jack Allan Smith of Lubbock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Smith of Stanton, married Teresa Ann Oldaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Oldaker of Stanton, at 7 p.m. Saturday in a double ring ceremony at Foursquare Gospel Church.

Officiating were Mr. and Mrs. Michael Burnett of Wichita Falls, aunt and uncle of the bride.

The bride, presented in marriage by her father, was attended by her aunt, Mrs. Jerry Fussell, matron of honor, and Laurabeth Pierce of Stanton, Dee Dee Adkins of Big Spring, Donna-Sue Hale of Stanton, and Lisa Langford of Monahans, cousin of the bridegroom.

**Darrell Christian of Lubbock was** best man. Other attendants for the bridegroom included Dean Christian, Ray Conner, Gary Smith and Mark Greene, all of Lubbock.

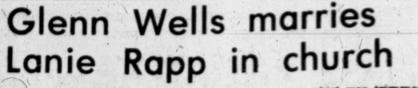
The bride's cousins, April Lynn,

Fussell and Connie Delayne Kreger dwere flower girls. Jerry Jacob Busnett of Wichita Falls and Lynde Holy loway of Fort Worth, cousin of the bridegroom, were ring bearers. Ushers included Mark Langford of Monahans, cousin of the bridegroom; Ike Oldaker of Stanton, brother of the bride: Leslie Holloway of Fort Worth, cousin of the bridegroom, and Carl Condra of Lubbock.

The bride wore a chapel-length train gown of imported organza and re-embroidered lace. Her high Victoran collar with off-the-shoulder yoke was bordered in beaded lace. She carried a bouquet of white camelias, yellow rosebuds, daisies and babies breath.

A reception was held in Foursquare Gospel Church Fellowship Hall The couple will reside in Lubbock

Mrs. Jack Allan Smith



Rapp, Route 4, and Glenn Allen Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lee Wells of Route 1, were groomsman married at 1: 30 p.m. Saturday in Cotton Flat

**Baptist Church**. wore a gown in A-line The Rev. Ross Payne styling of silk organza. officiated for the double ring ceremony. Eilene Welch was the pianist. bodice had a portrait Shana Boiles was the neckline and long full maid of honor, and Linda Wells, sister of the bridelace cuffs. Lace traced groom, was bridesmaid. The flower girl was Shaney Boiles. Serving as best man

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# Little leaguer leaves legacy of courage

### By LINDA KAY **Copley News Service**

SAN DIEGO, Calif. - He was 12 and he idolized Cincinnati third baseman Pete Rose. He liked Rose's style, his father explained.

Rose's picture hung in the hall near his bedroom. A baseball signed by the player was his prize possession.

When he grew up, he wanted to play baseball for the Cincinnati Reds.

But he never grew up. Lance Rose died of leukemia on

March 24. Lance and Pete had the same last name but they weren't related. Lance liked to refer to Pete as "Uncle." though, for that's how the player had signed the picture he sent Lance. And it was fun for Lance to brag about his "Uncle" to the wide-eyed Little

Leaguers he played with. Lance was an avid baseball fan. Even after he had undergone chemotherapy, lost all his hair in the process and was physically weakened, he pitched for the Clairemont Mesa Little League Orioles.

'Lance," his doctor told him. "you're going to die if you get hit with a ball." No matter. Lance played.

Linda and Larry Rose, his parents. were told Lance had leukemia in the summer of 1976. Lance was told too. Yet in January of 1978 - after he'd battled pneumonia for a month and was so weak he could not walk -Lance told his father to sign him up for Little League again. His father did

"He never gave up," Linda Rose said. "Lance thought he'd kick it." It was Lance's fighting spirit that

amazed doctors and nurses, touched friends and strangers alike. People went out of their way for him. "He would affect the young and the old." his mother said.

'He changed my life." his sister Lori, 18, said. "He made me realize how important life is. He really helped me and a lot of my friends."

"I think Lance had love shining out of his eyes." his grandmother. Ann Lassen, said. "In learning how everybody else loved him. I knew it wasn't just me

Lance's courage kept the family strong, Larry Rose said. "As long as he could go through the pain, we could go through anything The family never left Lance alone

not even in the hospital.

The week he died, Lori remembered, his hospital room looked like a bunkhouse. There were cots everywhere.

Throughout his illness. Lance was buoyed by visions of baseball. In 1977, the Clairemont Little League made him an honorary member of its All-Star team. He had to be taken to the field in a wheelchair to have his picture taken with the group.

Someone - the Roses do not know who - contacted former Texas Ranger Danny Thompson and told him about Lance. Thompson too had leukemia. And he had continued playing. "Hang in there tough." Thompson wrote Lance. "We will lick this thing together.

That encouraged Lance. "It gave him a lot of courage." his mother said. When Thompson died shortly afterward, Lance was broken up. When Lance started, "going

downhill," his mother said, she began thinking about how he could best be remembered She settled on an electronic

scoreboard for the Clairemont Mesa Little League. When Lance was too weak to play, his mother said, he'd keep score for the team from the sidelines. His father, who coached Lance's Little League teams since the boy was 8, said: "The score is important to all boys.

After Lance died, the donations poured in

Nearly \$2,000. From relatives: Little League parents: employees of Big Bear Supermarket, where Larry works in Clairemont; from Von's, where Linda was employed; and from General Dynamics, where Linda's mother Ann had worked for 30 years. Enough money for two scoreboards. One for the Little League field, one for the field where the Pony League. plays

Linda then wrote to Pete Rose. "I thought, 'Hey, Lance was as

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the scoreboards. "You were a very important person in my son's life even though you were far away." she wrote

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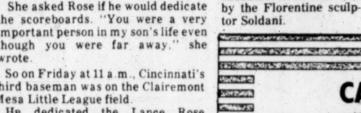
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The dinner was held in the Petroleum Club of Midland.

Guests were the honored couple and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hefner, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wilder, Mr. and Mrs. Dosh McCreary, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Teague, Mr. and Mrs. John Freeman, Tom Redden, Maisie Clisbee and Marian Strickland

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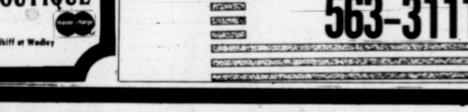
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# Couple recites vows in double ring ceremony

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pearls covered the bod-After a wedding trip to ice, and appliques of lace were scattered on the sweep train. She also wore a picture hat with silk flowers banding the

crown, and carried a garland arrangement with white peacock ribbon streamers on a white Bible. The flowers were

spring miniature blue and white carnations, white Marguerite daisies and baby's breath. Elaine Jones of Lubbock was the maid of honor, and Debra Bretches, sister of the bride, and Debbie Tar-

water were bridesmaids The best man was Jim Bublis of Plainview. **Roy Sparkman of Austin** were groomsmen, and the usher was Mike Cowart of Holdenville. brother of the bride-

Mrs. Hugh Dickson was the organist.

The Fellowship Hall lounge was the setting for the reception. Dog finds

## dynamite

HOUSTON (AP) -Betty C. Brown became a bit upset with her dog that has a habit of stealing items from her clothes line. Her swim suit was missing Thursday after-

DOOD. Mrs. Brown asked a son to check under the house, where the dog has a habit of hiding the clothing items.

The swim suit was not found but the son found a bag containing about 15 sticks of dynamite police

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Mrs. Mark George Cowart

# Rick Rule of Houston and Catherine Signe plans to marry James Heck

Judge and Mrs. Vann Culp of 1511 W. Missouri St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Signe, to James Atkinson Heck, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Heck of 2602 Terrace St.

The couple is to be married at 8 p.m. Aug. 12 in the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity.

Miss Culp received a bachelor of fine arts degree in visual communications from The University of Texas-Austin, where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority. Her fiance has a bachelor of business administration degree from Texas A&M University and is attending UT-Austin, studying for a master of business administration degree.

He is a member of Sigma-lota Epsilon. managment honor fraternity. and was a member of the Corps of Cadets and Ross Volunteers at A&M.

# and at a dangerous Harps hard work

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) - Harpists, say those Police carefully re-moved the dynamite who are, work like devils to play like angels and from beneath the house being one is hardly heavenly.

from beneath the house where Mrs. Brown has resided since 1968. What's so angelic, they ask, about lugging around a 78-pound, 6-foot-tall musical instrument that prob-

# Donna Lusk, Bertelson wed in local service

married at 7 p.m. Satur- bouquet of blue and. day in a double ring white carnations. Babies ceremony in Willshire breath and natural fo- Church Fellowship Hall. Park Baptist Church.

Donna Jean Lusk and had a Queen Ann neck- liage made up the cen-Kenneth Bertelson were line. The bride carried a ter.

A reception was held in Willshire Park Baptist

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The bride's grandfather, the Rev. Albert Hinckley of Raton, New Mexico of ficiated. The bride is the

daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Lusk of 1201 South Camp. Parents of the bridegroom are. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bertelson of Burnett.

Pam Embrey was maid of honor and best man was Leslie Craig. Other attendants for the bride included Kalena Lair and Sherry Locke. Groomsmen were Keath Bertelson, the bridegroom's brother, and Wendell Stewart. Daria Boss, the bride's cousin, and Rhonda Steward were flower girls; John Steward was ring bearer, and ushers included **Billy Steward and Ricky** Boss, the bride's cousin. The bride wore a boufant gown with scalloped layers of sheer organza and cathedral train trimed in chantily lace. The bodice, also trimmed in chantily lace

### HOME EC NOTES

Constant talkers are not communicating: they are being rude, says Dorthy Taylor, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M University System

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would have taken this a cocktail lounge. house, the house next That is how Susan Strasek uses her talents on the That is how Susan Strasek uses her talents on the door and the house on the harp at a cocktail lounge in the Bond Court Hotel. other side," she said. She said some bar patrons request such numbers

The swim suit? as "Dueling Banjos" and "Melancholy Baby," but, "The dog had carried apparently in deference to the instrument, one of the it across the street to a most frequently requested tunes is "Clair de Lune," neighbor's house," Mrs. by Debussy. Brown said.

Being a barroom harpist is only part of her work. She also plays in the evenings at the hotel's dining HOME EC NOTES room and at Sunday brunch.

Miss Strasek, 25, takes other engagements at Blossium Music Center, concerts and specials events Wash swimsuits in the Cleveland area. She has perfortmed as

regularly to give them second harpist with the Cleveland Orchestra. longer, brighter life. Despite the problems of transporting and tuning advises Marlene Odle- her instrument, Miss Strasek has been dedicated to Kemp, clothing specialist the harp since she started training on it at the age of with the Texas 9. Agricultural Extension She said she was inspired to take up the harp when

Service. The Texas A&M she was about 6 by the Marx Brothers movies where Harpo Marx played it. University System.

"I suppose I was captivated by his playing," she said. "What he played sounded nice. We have the same birthdates, I found out later. I believe a little To dispose of a credit bit in astrology." card, cut it in small

### pieces, advises Claudia Kerbel, consumer in-**CLUB NEWS**

formation specialist with Mrs. W. F. Shepherd Mrs. Shepherd, Mrs. the Texas Agricultural was hostess for the an-Extension Service. The nual meeting of the Per-Texas A&M Universty mian Basin Unit of the

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National Association of Parliamentarians in her Hutchison. home at 1515 Community Lane

Mrs. Harold D. Lovett and Vyola Stroman of San Angelo presided at the serving table. Mrs. W. H. Lee and Mrs. Taylor E. Bowers were in the house party:

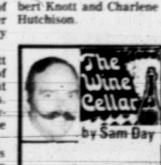
A gold past president's pin was presented to Mrs. Lovett, president, by Mrs. Bowers, vice president, on behalf of embers of the unit.

Mrs. Lovett reported on the 24th annual convention of Texas. State Association of Parlia-mentarians held in Houston. Mrs. Lovett has been appointed publicity chairman for the state. association.

New officers elected were Jo Johnson of Hobbs, N.M., president; Miss Stroman, vice president; Mona Deland, secretary, and Ada Spivey, treasurer.

Mrs. W. W. Smith, Mrs. Paul Hiebert and Mrs. H. K. Thomas were elected new members of the association.

An auditing committee, composed of Mrs. Bowers, Mrs. Spivey and Mrs. Lee, was appointed by Mrs. Lovett. She also appointed a nominating committee, composed of



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Mrs. Brit Alan Hull.



Mrs. Barry Lynn Pepper

# Couple says church vows

Pamala Dea Hutson became the bride of Brit Alan Hull in a double ring ceremony at 4 p.m. Saturday in the Gardens Assembly of God Church. The Rev. Paul Coxe officiat-

Mr. and Mrs. Osler C. Hutson of 1003 W. Pine St. are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill W. Hull, 2607 Frontier St.

After a trip to points of interest in East Texas, the couple will reside at 4702 W. 4th St., No. 92, Lubbock.

Becky Mahoney of Abilene was the maid of honor. The rice girls were Melissa Wood and Janeen Blodgett. The brother of the bridegroom, Jeff Hull, was best man. The ushers were Tim Dowdle, Robert Fox and Bill. Murrah of Midland and Mike Butler of Artesia, N.M.

Kristi Tarver presided at the bride's book

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a priscilla candlelight gown of English net and Alencon lace designed in the Victorian tradition. It had a wedding band neckline and molded appliqued sleeves. The soft skirt of Alencon appliqued English net was edged with a deep band of Baroque Alencon lace and swept into a full chapel train. A wide brimmed priscilla hat was designed with appliques of Alencon lace and held a double bow of silk illusion. which streamed to chapel length. She carried a bouquet of long stemmed yellow roses with baby's breath tied with ivory satin streamers.

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Officiating for the double ring ceremony was the Rev. W. F. Swank.

Barbie Burch was maid of honor, and Sheri Anderson was bridesmaid. The best man was Scott Cavaness of Arlington. Jeff Anderson of Arlington was the groomsman, and Larry Collet of Arlington and Bob Bernholtz of San Antonio were the ushers. Music was furnished by the bride-

groom's brother-in-law and sister, Senior Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Halfast, at the piano and organ.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a sheer gown with an Empire waistline. The full sleeves were trimmed from the shoulder with French Cluny lace, ending at the wrists with gathered flounces of Viennese lace. The stand-up collar, overlaid with lace, had a gathered ruffle at the neckline. A sheer inset at the

neck front was trimmed with the lace, Her short mantilla veil of imported illusion was embroidered and overlaid with Viennese lace. She carried a bouquet of lavender miniature daisies with miniature white carnations and baby's breath.

A reception was held in the church.

Out-of-city guests included the bridegroom's grandmother, Sarah Mathews of Midland

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# Carr, Pepper exchange vows

BIG LAKE-Cynthia gelo, cousin of the bride, Kathryn Carr became the bride of Barry Lynn Pepper in a double ring ceremony at 2 p.m. Saturday in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Carr. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman M. Lake, the couple will re-Pepper of Saginaw.

Fort Worth. Officiating minister The bride is a student was Reuben Stanley of

# Barbara Isbell's new tennis outfit is a size 7 instead of a 14, thanks to

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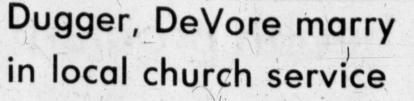
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Sheila Ann Dugger and Ronald David DeVore were married at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Bellbard & Associates. The view Baptist Church. bridegroom is employed with the Rev. John D. Riggs officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. James T. Coat the double ring cerepeland of 4314 Douglas St. and the late P. A. mony by her step-father, James T. Copeland, the Dugger Jr. The bridebride wore a candlelight groom's parents are Mr. gown of sheer organza and Mrs. Bill Fallin of and Chantilly lace with an Empire bodice co-

After a trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will restand collar and waist side at 1000 W. Highway were edged with pearls.

80. The bride is attending The flounced chapel-Midland College and is a length skirt was secretary for J. W. Hum- trimmed with a wide ruffle and lace. The shepherdess sleeves were of by Harris Rathole Sersheer organza with lace cuffs. Her tiered veil of

imported illusion was at-Presented in marriage tached to a crown of lace vered with lace. The high roses, stephanotis and

and seed pearls. She also wore a single strand of pearls, which was given to her mother by her father on their wedding day. She carried a cascade bouquet of white

baby's breath with

Calvin Neatherlin was Welch, and the ushers Phil DeVore of Odessa, brother of the bridegroom. The ring bearer was Cal Neatherlin.

Music was furnished by Mrs. Larry Millican, organist, and Cathy Medders, soloist.

The reception was held in the church's Fellowship Hall.

The rehearsal dinner was given by the bridegroom's parents in Odes-

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When presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore an old-fafon enhanced with lace and ribbon.

# Lucinda Gay Huffman becomes Mrs. Kittrell

The bridegroom, an in-

**TYLER-Lucinda** Gay bachelor of artsdegree in Huffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lee theater from Sophie Huffman of Tyler, for-Newcomb College at Tumerly of Midland, and lane University, New Or-Scott Rush Kittrell, son leans. She was a member of Mrs. Edwin Newton of Pi Beta Phi social so-Kittrell Jr. of Tyler, were rority, "The Tulanians," married at 4 p.m. Satura choral group, and was day in Marvin United a USO entertainer in Eu-Methodist Church.

rope. She also was a The Rev. Jim Ratcliff member of the Tulane performed the single Homecoming Court in 1975 and Tulane A Capring ceremony pella Choir.

The bride wore a formal gown of ivory silkaline styled in an Empire' dependent landman, at- Jerry Hooper. silhouette. The molded

of Tyler, formerly of Midland, was her sister's maid of honor. Other attendants to the bride were Janie Ruth Bush of Dallas, cousin of the bride, Ann Talbot of Denver, Colo., Sara Eiche and Delia Smith of Tyler and Roxanne Wright of

Winn Kittrell, brother of the bride, was the best man. The groomsmen were Stephen Kittrell, brother of the bridegroom, Robert Finn, Roger Fry, John Eiche of Tyler and Gates Brelsford of Houston. Van Jordan, Jay Powell, Mark Glasser and Rodney-Smith of Tyler and Martin Noble of Denver,

Marsha Sotman was

The reception was held in the Petroleum Club Marina at Lake-Tyler.

The couple will reside at Emerald Bay for the summer.

The bride received a tended Emory University in Atlanta, Ga., and has a bachelor of science degree in anthropology from The University of Texas-Austin. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

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Midland residents attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Monaghan, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McFarland, Mr. and Mrs. JIA. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Naumann and Mr. and Mrs.





# Studies show noise a serious general health problem

### The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - A recent study of the psychological effects of noise found that, while a lawn mower was running nearby, people were less likely to help a passerby with a broken arm pick up a load of dropped books.

Research here, in England and in Japan has revealed that birth defects. high blood pressure and admissions to mental hospitals are higher among people who live around airports.

In a school next to an elevated railway, students whose classrooms faced the track did significantly worse on reading tests than their peers, a study found

A number of studies like this were

cited by the Environmental Protetion Agency in testimony to Congress last week as evidence that noise is not just an annoyance and an occasional threat to hearing, but a serious general health problem whose full effects are still not understood.

Despite the evidence, however, the federal governent's noise control program is seriously underfunded and hampered by bureaucratic infighting, according to witnesses at the Senate Environment Committee hearings.

"The country has failed to achieve the goals set out in the 1972 noise control law," said Sen. John Culver, D-Iowa, who presided over the Congress' first oversight hearings on

the act. EPA's \$10 million a year program has been "poorly administered and irresponsibly conducted." he charged.

The act is up for renewal this year. Both Congress and the administration are proposing changes.

About 16 million people have impaired hearing because of noise and 13 million are exposed to healthendangering noise levels from cars, buses, trucks, airplanes, and construction equipment. according to the General Accounting Office. Congress' investigative agency.

Yet. "implementation of a unified. national effort to control noise has been slow and, in some cases, ineffective." Henry Eschwege, GAO's noise expert, testified.

Little progress has occurred in reducing aircraft noise - a particular problem in urban areas across the country - because of the "adversary relationship" between EPA, which recommends regulations, and the Federal Aviation Administration. which has final authority. Eschwege said.

EPA assistant administrator David report. G. Hawkins said. "EPA has been totally frustrated." Despite 11 EPA proposals, the aviation agency "has chosen not to press the aircraft manufacturers." Hawkins said.

EPA wants new airplanes to incorporate the quietest noise equipment available but FAA says such

stringent standards are not practical criticized EPA for not issuing or economically feasible.

While Culver took FAA to task for "totally ignoring" EPA's recommendations, he stopped short of recommending that EPA take full responsibility for aircraft noise - as advocated by the National League of Cities, and by a recent House Government Operations Committee

Such a move would be politically difficult, since FAA's powers are jealously guarded by the House and Senate Commerce committeees.

However, Culver suggested that EPA seek some "clout" with the White House. The Iowa senator and GAO both

spent years identifying the sources of noise - a task easily performed by a class of fifth graders, Culver said. EPA has issued regulations for

trucks and trains and proposed others for buses, motorcycles and garbage trucks. So far, enforcement has been almost nonexisent, agency officials said, because the law provides only for criminal penalties. The administration has asked that civil penalties be enacted.

regulations faster. Noise officials

Much of the blame for the slow progess was placed on a drastic. decline in federal noise research from \$54 million 'in 1973 to \$28 million in 1977.



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# Couple, married

Sherry Foster became the bride of Stanley Shanks at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in a double ring ceremony performed by the Rev. David Herman in Midland Lutheran Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn E. Foster of 2512 Shell St. and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Shanks of Big Spring are the parents of the couple.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore an Empire dress of white satin overlaid with shimmer organza. The fingertip fitted sleeves were trimmed with scalloped embroidered lace, while the floor-length skirt featured a wide lace border. An over-the-shoulder train of embroidered lace formed a high collar and an overlay lace bodice. Her lacetrimmed veil of shimmer organza was attached to a bride's crown of lace outlined with seed pearls. She also wore a family heirloom mother of pearl pin given to her by her grandmother. She carried a cascade bouquet of yellow roses and white gardenias with English ivy.

Lauri Welch was the maid of honor. Lois Foster, sister of the bride, and Carla Shanks of Big Spring, sister of the bridegroom, were the bridesmaids. Katherine Jackson was flower girl

Larry Margolis of Big Spring was best man. Billy Powell of Memphis, Tenn., and Steve Shanks of Odessa, cousin of the bridegroom, were groomsmen. Ushers were Bill Foster, brother of the bride, and Edward Meissner, cousin of the bride. Ryman Peters was ring bearer, and Mack Foster, brother of the bride, was acolyte

Music for the ceremony was fur-

When reference books were few and far between, samplers were the ingenious way our ancestors collected

stitches. Besides being decorative, committing stitches to cloth meant an

easy, convenient reference point for

Centuries later, these "recipe books" are still one of the best learning vehicles we have at our disposal, because picking up a needle is still the sure way to learn AND perfect a stitch at the same time!

Though there are almost as many sampler ideas as there are stitches-

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### Mrs. Stanley Shanks nished by Mrs. Dale Stice, organist, and Rick Bowen, soloist. The reception was held in the church's Fellowship Hall. The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents in Jade Garden Restaurant. After a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple will reside in Midland. Keep spirits up When chin muscles start to sag. spirits are apt to sag, too. Keep yours up with the regular use of a chin strap. There is extra value if you line the strap with quilted cotton squares soaked in good quality witch hazel. The mild astringency helps restore muscle tone.

from pillows to footstools to belts-one of my favorite projects is a mirror frame. Rows of stitches, taken boldly and brightly in crewel wool, look smashing surrounding a mirror framed in contemporary chrome. And the fringe benefit is that while friends are getting a glimpse of themselves in the glass, they'll also get a glimpse of your creativity. Furthermore, your sampler is right on the wall any time your memory fails you when it comes to stitches.

That blue and white mattress ticking is a perfect fabric for samplers. You can arrange all sorts of textures and patterns between the stripes, and those straight lines will keep you on the path if you have a tendency to stray. Or you can work on a heavy wool fabric with a clear stripe delineated in its weave-in fact, that's what I used on a mirror frame I made recently.

Of course, you can use needlepoint canvas, too. The textured crewel stitches would look wonderful separated by bands of simple needlepoint for contrast.

A basic size mirror is 10 by 12 inches, with an 18 by 20-inch frame. That leaves a 4-inch margin all around for stitching. Before you do anything else, assemble your materials: about a yard of heavy wool fabric, canvas or mattress ticking, a No. 18 chenille needle, Persian wool and an embroidery frame (round or Stitch (worked openly), Raised square). Now you're ready to begin ...

Using graph paper, cut out a template or pattern the correct size of closely), Couching, Whipped your finished mirror frame. Lay this straight on the fabric, with selvedge running parallel vertically. Catch it down here and there with masking tape to hold it in place, and rule lines all around lightly with a fine-tipped permanent marker (pencil is best if it will show up on your fabric). Then, cut your fabric, leaving 4 inches all around for hems. (Oversew the edges to prevent fraying while working.)

Now, using three (and sometimes six) strands of Persian wool (depending on how delicate or bold or two will maximize the final effect.

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Stitches on wool fabric from top to bottom. Chain, Coral, Satin Stitch held flat with Split Stitch, Chain, Satin held flat with Herringbone, Chain, Roumanian Chain, French Knots, Open Fishbone, Coral, Roumanian (worked Spiders' Web, Interlaced Herringbone, Couching, Split Stitch.

you want your stitches), work all the stitches you see here in the diagram along your four margins verticallyleaving open spaces of fabric for contrast. One tip: Don't be tempted to work with too many colors. Since your stitches and textures will be varied. limiting your colors or shapes to one

# Various parties held in honor of Miss Davis

Denise Davis, bride-elect of Robin Hilliard, has been honored with prenuptial parties.

A lingerie shower was held in the home of Mrs. Paul Drickey, 1208 Stanolind St. Special guests were the mother of the honoree, Mrs. M. K. Davis, and the mother of the bridegroom-to-be, Mrs. John Hilliard.

Hostess with Mrs. Drickey was Dana Spurlock.

Texas Electric Service Co. Blue and white were the colors used in the decorations. The hostess was Nancy Schmitt

A luncheon for Miss Davis was held in Daddy Don's Steak and Seafoods.

The bride-elect distributed her bridesmaids' and special attendants gifts.

Among the guests was the honoree's mother, her fiance's mother and her grandmother, Laura Reinhardt.

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